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Tax Lower Incomes? French 'Sub' Reported Sunk Off Indo-China

The World's Day—At a Glance

June 16, 1939

Roosevelt Finds Need of Broader Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the income tax structure would have to be broadened to cover more taxpayers but he doubted that Congress would take any action on it this session. He added this would not bring in much additional revenue. He expressed the opinion that income tax rates in the middle brackets probably should be raised a bit.

Phenix Carries 63 Men; Reports Differ

PARIS (AP)—The French submarine Phenix with 63 men aboard was reported today to have failed to emerge from a dive off Saigon, French Indo-China, after 30 hours.

Naval officials at Marseille said they had confirmation of the report, but the Navy Ministry at Paris insisted it had "no information whatsoever."

Immediate Work on Flood Projects Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department announced today, after settlement of a dispute with New England States over states' rights, that construction would start immediately in New Hampshire on the Franklin Falls dam in the Merrimack River Valley and the Surry Mountain Dam in the Connecticut River Valley, and in Massachusetts on the Knightville Reservoir on the Westfield River.

Executive Plea for $25,000,000 in War Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration decided today to ask Congress for $25,000,000 to spend during the 12 months beginning July 1 on strategic war materials not produced in the United States. The figure was agreed upon at a White House conference between President Roosevelt had seven defense and fiscal advisers.

The type of materials to be given priority were decided upon, but they will be kept secret. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will decide soon the amounts to be spent for each class of products, it was said.

House Group Votes Modified Changes in WPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the $1,716,000,000 relief bill voted today to modify proposed changes in the WPA program to head off a fight on the floor.

Specifically, it would change the $25,000 limitation on WPA building up to $50,000 on Federal buildings and $40,000 of Federal funds on non-Federal projects. Sponsors' contributions would be in addition. Also approved were amendments to restore a provision permitting allocation of relief funds to regular Federal agencies up to $50,000,000; to permit expenditure of up to $7 per month per worker for nonlabor costs, and to require that at least 25 per cent of the labor on PWA projects be taken from relief rolls.

Roosevelt Orders Civilian Officers for CCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—By order of President Roosevelt, the CCC announced yesterday it would use civilian instead of military supervisors in its camps hereafter.

Congress had attached to a War Department appropriation bill a rider providing that these officers must get the same disability and other benefits as Army officers. President Roosevelt objected. It was announced that the CCC officers may ask to be continued in their jobs as civilians, but they will get lower pay.

Bullitt Roosevelt's Week-End Guest on Yacht

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt will spend the week end on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River, motoring to Annapolis late today to board the yacht Potomac. He will return to Washington Sunday evening.

His guests will include William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, home on leave; Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky; Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D) of Washington, and Mrs. Schwellenbach.

French Plane Off for New York on a Survey

BISCAROSSE, France (AP)—The French seaplane La Ville de Saint-Pierre took off at 1:15 a. m., (8:15 p. m., E. S. T.,) today for New York via Lisbon and the Azores on a survey flight. A crew of eight was aboard.

Nine Fined for Rigging Electrical Bids

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine electrical contractors who had pleaded guilty to a charge of injuring trade by rigging bids were fined $500 each yesterday. Judge George Donnellan also imposed indeterminate prison sentences of not more than three years, but suspended them contingent on "good behavior" of the defendants.

Britain and France Try Again to Win Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—In a fresh effort to overcome Russian reluctance to accept the latest British-French proposals for a tripower mutual aid pact, envoys of Britain and France today had their second meeting in two days with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff. Results of yesterday's lengthy talk were characterized in an official Russian statement as "not entirely satisfactory."

Britain to Take Steps in Far Eastern Crisis

LONDON (AP)—The British Government declared today that Britain would take "immediate and active steps" against any attempts to restrict British rights in China as the grave issue at Tientsin threatened to develop into a showdown for prestige and power between Japan and other foreign powers with large stakes in the Far East. [Details of the Far Eastern Crisis: Pages 1 and 4.]

Hitler Assumes Full Control of Reichsbank

BERLIN (AP)—A decree placing the Reichsbank directly under Reichsführer Hitler's jurisdiction, and eliminating foreign shareholders, was announced last night. [Details: Financial Page.]

Polish Parliament Closes; President Can Act

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Parliament adjourned today, leaving President Moscicki authority to issue special legislative decrees until it reconvenes for its regular session in December.

British Palestine Plan Explained to League

GENEVA (AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, British Colonial Secretary, told the League of Nations Mandates Commission yesterday that Britain proposed to allow 75,000 Jewish refugees to enter Palestine in the next five years. After that, Mr. MacDonald said, "further Jewish immigration will take place only if the Arabs acquiesce."

Former Albanian Rulers Ask British Residence

LONDON (AP)—King Zog and Queen Geraldine of Albania were said in official circles today to have asked permission to make their home in Great Britain. These quarters said the former rulers, now in exile, would be allowed to live in Britain on condition that they refrain from political activity.

Site of Washington's Oath-Taking Marked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The site of old Federal Hall in New York City, where George Washington took the oath as first President, became an officially-designated historical site today. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, in an executive order placed it under the National Park Service. A sub-Treasury building stands there now.

Spain Orders 'Purification' of Newspapermen

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish Nationalist Government press chief yesterday ordered "purification" of newspapermen. All employees of newspapers and foreign news agencies were directed to report what they wrote for the Government cause and against Gen. Francisco Franco during the civil war.

British Weigh Action Against Japan

Japan checked in move for new Asian order by Occidental rights in special areas.

London statement voices concern over demand of Tokyo to abandon aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

By the Associated Press

Friction between western powers, especially Britain, France, and the United States, and the Japanese conquerors of most of Eastern China, has become centered in the foreign concessions and settlements in that region.

Already the Japanese have established complete or partial barriers against Occidentals in all occupied territory except for a few seaports.

In addition to the complete blockades against British and French Concessions at Tientsin and the Amoy International Settlement, Kulangsu, and a partial blockade against British interests at Hankow the Japanese have partially closed Lower Yaugtze River ports supplying Shanghai with rice and other products.

The Yangtze and the Pearl River of South China have been completely closed to foreign shipping.

Foreign vessels were still permitted to enter the port of Tsingtao in the north but restrictions and discrimination made operations difficult.

One Main Port Open

Between Shanghai and Hong Kong only one important port, Swatow, was still open.

The Japanese conquest finds one of its chief obstacles in the special position Occidentals have held in China for approximately a century.

Tientsin, principal port of North China, has become the core of the latest phase in the long conflict between Oriental and Occidental. There the Japanese, demanding British "co-operation" in their "new order" program, have blockaded the British and French Concessions, with a combined area of about 1,200 acres and a population of 120,000, including some 5,000 Occidentals.

Foreign concessions in Tientsin date from 1860. Once there were eight of them, but the German, Austrian, and Russian areas reverted to Chinese rule after the World War, and the Belgian area disappeared in 1928. Italy and Japan still have concessions there.

Japan Ended Privileges

Foreigners once held special privileges in Japan. It ended that condition about 40 years ago as it gained rank as a first rate power. Now that it aspires to hegemony of East Asia it seeks to extend the elimination process.

There are foreign concessions in five Chinese cities—Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow, Amoy, and Canton. In all but the last there has been trouble since Japan began its invasion of China, July 7, 1937.

The French Concession at Hankow was virtually blockaded for weeks last winter in a French-Japanese quarrel. The Japanese have been pressing demands for greater control over the International Settlement and French Concession at Shanghai for months.

Early in May the Japanese Navy occupied the International Settle-

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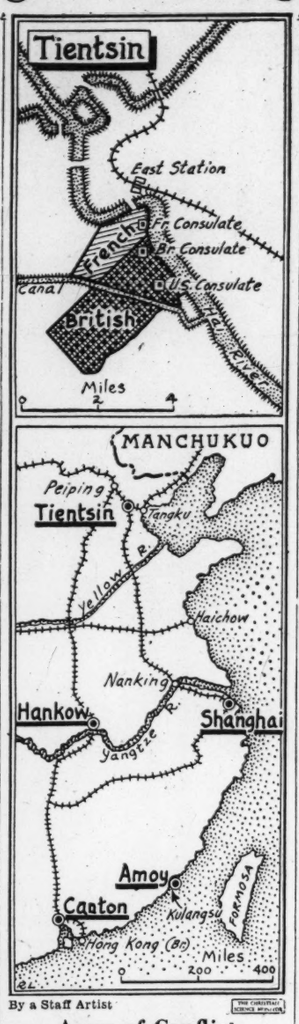

By a Staff Artist

Areas of Conflict

Upper map shows French and British Concessions at Tientsin. Lower map indicates locations of Chinese cities which contain foreign concessions.

Hope to Localize Incident

The communiqué was issued as the Japanese-British crisis in China continued, with the Japanese Army blockading the British and French Concessions in Tientsin.

"It is still hoped that the Japanese authorities may not maintain their refusal to give further consideration to the proposals which have been made to localize the incident," the communiqué continued.

"But if, unhappily, the new demands foreshadowed from official Japanese sources in North China should be persisted in, then it must be said at once that an extremely serious situation will arise and that the British Government will have to consider what immediate and active steps they can take for the protection of British interests in China."

The blockade of the British and French Concessions at Tientsin grew out of the refusal of British authorities there to hand over four Chinese accused by Japanese of killing a local official. The British contended there was not sufficient evidence to justify surrender of the Chinese.

Britain failed in a last-minute effort to avert the blockade by offering to submit the question to a tribunal of one Japanese, one Briton and one neutral. The Japanese refused.

Treaty Rights Threatened

The communiqué said the British offer to submit the dispute to a tribunal had not yet been withdrawn, but added that "meanwhile far graver issues have been raised by statements emanating from local Japanese authorities in China."

"Recently," it said, "it may be recalled the British, French and United States Governments had found it necessary to make representations to the Department of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo regarding statements by a spokesman of the Japanese Ministry for Foreign affairs which seriously threatened treaty rights of foreign powers in China.

"Such statements have recently been sharpened in threatening manner by Japanese spokesmen in Tientsin."

England and France confer on Far East: Page 4.

LONDON, June 16 (AP) — The British Government declared today that any attempt to restrict British rights in China would bring "immediate and active steps" by Britain.

The Foreign Office took the unusual step of issuing a communiqué to express concern over statements by Japanese spokesmen that Japan demanded "that the British authorities co-operate with the Japanese in the construction of a 'new order' in the East."

The communiqué said:

"British circles cannot but take a most serious view of the further demands which have been made and which raise the widest issues affecting the rights of all those powers which have treaty rights in China.

"They would mean the abandonment under threats of force of the policy which His Majesty's Government have followed in the past, which is the same as that of other great powers with interests in the Far East."

Never Another War If Nations Had Their Say, Declares Ford

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Henry Ford said at the New York World's Fair today that "most of the nations represented here are so sick of war that, if it only rested with them, there would never be another one."

His address, as prepared in advance, was a long one for him, about 3,000 words, and he almost seemed to be apologizing for it, rare as it was, when he said:

"All this progress did not come from passing laws or making speeches—it came because men did something to serve an unfilled need; it came from men's hands and from the land."

His last previous speech in New York was a one-sentence, 25-word, 6-second statement at the American Newspaper Publishers' Association dinner more than a year ago.

The occasion of his address today was one close to his heart. He welcomed to the fair grounds the 27,000,000th Ford automobile, which had been driven here from the San Francisco Exposition.

Got an Idea

"It was at a World's Fair 46 years ago," he declared, "that I got an idea that started my mind working on what proved to be my life's job."

He referred to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. There he saw a fire engine with a gasoline-powered pump, and went home determined to construct a gasoline motor light enough to mount on a carriage, but strong enough to pull it.

He built an engine with materials costing less than $1, and it became the forerunner of 27,000,000 others.

The text of Ford's prepared address follows:

"I believe in fairs, especially World's Fairs, where the people can see how rich we are in ideas, and where the young man can see how much there is yet to do and the point at which he is to begin. It was at a World's Fair 46 years ago that I got an idea that started my mind working on what proved to be my life's job.

Profit Not Motive

"The principal thing the young man—the real maker of the world of tomorrow—will see at this Fair is that the work motive far outstrips the profit motive. I have always believed that if you go in for money and nothing but money, you will not get it; but if you go in sincerely and well-prepared to do something useful, you will never lack the money to carry it out.

"Just look at this great exhibition of the activities of mankind—can you find one that bears the stamp of the profit-motive as its original reason for being? If you can find one, I wish you would tell me; I'd like to go and look at it. There isn't any. If profit were its motive, it would never have lasted long enough to get here. This Fair simply confirms my observation that the greatest motive in life is to express an idea and to count for something worthwhile to your fellowman.

"They tell me that I once said 'history is bunk.' Not this history. Here is the real story of mankind—it makes wars and politics look cheap. All this progress did not come from passing laws or making speeches—it came because men did something to serve an unfilled need; it came from men's hands and from the land.

"Do you think that young America, passing through this Fair this summer, is going to miss that point?

"Look at the nations represented here. These exhibits, and not their wars, show their real character. The nations of the world have sent to this Fair the things they are really proud of, the things they want to be judged by. They haven't sent their bombs and poison gas and samples of their concentration camps—they're not really proud of those things; they wouldn't want to exhibit them. Anyway, most of the nations represented here are so sick of war that, if it only rested with them, there would never be another one.

"Here's the real world, here's the real bravery of people, that in the midst of a world depression they should take part in this world's congress of peace and progress."

The Call of Boston

The eleventh of a series of 12 articles by Eleanor Early appears on page 3.

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Czechs' Unrest Laid to Hint Of Germanization

Reich pressure centers on control of police in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, June 16—The uneasiness with which the world outside has received reports of German troop movements and other activities in Bohemia-Moravia and in Slovakia during the past few days finds no echo here, not because of these reports being denied but because the interpretation given them abroad is generally considered here to be quite misplaced.

That the situation in Bohemia-Moravia is far from satisfactory, and that something must be done to remedy it has long been realized here. Incidents, such as those at Kladno and Nachod are but small expressions of the unrest extending to all sections of the Czech population, and are due to the conviction that the German aim is to completely denationalize the Czech and make him German and National Socialist within a few generations.

The consequences have been shown especially in Moravia in which a number of local strikes can hardly be explained on normal grounds such as demands for higher wages.

Control of Police Pushed

It is in this connection that reports of the closing to the general public of certain roads from Brno, Olomouc, and Iglau are to be interpreted. The presence of Henrich Himmler, head of the German police and of the Secret Police in Prague at present is concerned with increased participation in the control of the protectorate by German rather than Czech police, and probably with a more intensified cleanup.

The story of the massing of German troops in Slovakia is also nothing new, since they have been there for some considerable time, and most of the new movements probably are due to changes in the garrison troops and to intensified work on the new fortified line the Reich is allowed to build by the agreement made with Slovakia last fall.

This line, which runs along the Little Carpathians very near the Moravia-Slovakian frontier, seems intended to mark the Reich's eastern strategical boundary, the area beyond that coming into the category of spheres of influence, whereas Bohemia-Moravia is considered a vital part of the Reich itself.

Action Against Poles Doubted

The possibility that these troops are massing for immediate action against Poland is unacceptable here, though naturally they may be very useful later on.

[Associated Press dispatches from Bratislava reported that a program for construction of highways leading to the Polish frontier had been outlined by Slovak officials, with German assistance. Ferdinand Csatlos, Slovak War Minister, said the highways were of "military significance."]

Reports of the possible dividing up of Slovakia between Germany

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

'Best Flier'

© International

Miss Jacqueline Cochran
And the Trophy of the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs

NEW YORK, June 16—Miss Jacqueline Cochran today has the satisfaction of knowing that for the second year in succession she is considered the outstanding woman flier.

At a luncheon at the Advertising Club here yesterday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented Miss Cochran with the Ligue-Harmon trophy, and with a gold medal for having won the award two years in a row.

Miss Cochran said she hoped she would be able to contribute further to the peaceful activities of aviation.

The award is offered by the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs.

Bay State Banks Life Insurance Enters Spotlight

By Edgar M. Mills

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts' savings bank life insurance, grown to a $167,000,000 business since it was pioneered 32 years ago by Louis D. Brandeis, retired Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, basked in the national spotlight today as the Federal Monopoly Committee studied its operations.

The committee, now investigating insurance monoplies, called Judd Dewey, Deputy Commissioner of Savings Bank Life Insurance, active head of the Massachusetts system, to Washington to describe the Massachusetts organization's workings and to tell of insurance company opposition to its development.

Savings bank life insurance in Massachusetts has developed speedily in the past 10 years. Since 1930, the system has more than doubled its business in force, a jump from $77,324,800 in 1930 to $167,011,698 on May 31, 1939.

Today the system has 3.16 per cent of all the life insurance in force in Massachusetts. The 46 private companies split the re-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Haste Advised In Cleaning Up Harbor Waters

Commission asks Boston and river communities to start antipollution plan with Federal aid.

Recommended expenditure of $24,717,000 to rid Boston Harbor and tributary streams of sewage pollution—the perennial problem which has driven down property values, curtailed recreational development and constituted what is characterized as a public health menace—awaits consideration by the Massachusetts Legislature.

Giving warning that conditions necessitate immediate action, the Special Commission established by the 1938 Legislature to recommend solution of the problem presented plans to spend $14,695,000 for pollution prevention on streams and $10,022,000 for construction of three sewerage plants in Boston Harbor.

Under the program, not only would Boston Harbor be cleared of dangerous, unsightly conditions, but such streams as the Charles River, Mystic River, Alewife Brook, Aberjona River, and Malden River would be rid of pollution and made more acceptable for recreation.

The entire scheme is predicated upon the Federal Government contributing at least 45 per cent of the total cost, but the Commission is confident that Federal cooperation will be forthcoming. The remaining 55 per cent would be assessed upon the cities and towns in the Metropolitan sewerage districts under a 40-year bond issue, the first principal payments to be delayed for five years.

Shared Burden

As in other Metropolitan projects, Boston would pay the major share, its total expense over the 40 years, including interest on the bonds, being estimated at $7,463,258. Cambridge would pay the next highest total, $1,884,546; Somerville the next, $1,078,767. Brookline and Newton would also pay over $1,000,000, while the other 28 communities would pay amounts ranging down to $55,000. The commission was quick to point out that the bond payments would supplant expiring payments on other bonds. The program calls for the following items:

1.	Alewife Brook conduit	$875,000
2.	Arlington conduit	380,000
3.	Aberjona River conduit	675,000
4.	Charles River works (north side)	1,210,000
5.	Malden River conduit	345,000
6.	North Metropolitan Relief Sewer	4,160,000
7.	Charles River works (south side)	6,210,000
8.	Stony Brook relief sewer	340,000
9.	East Concord Street pumping station	500,000
10.	Treatment works for Boston Main Drainage District (Moon Island Outlet)	3,180,000
11.	Treatment works for North Metropolitan Sewerage District (Deer Island Outlet)	3,784,000
12.	Treatment works for South Metropolitan Sewerage District (Nut Island Outlet)	3,058,000
	Total expenditure	$24,717,000

Because the Legislature will not meet again until 1941 the Special Commission, headed by Senator Harris S. Richardson (R) of Winchester, urged the present session to take immediate action toward granting Boston and the Metropolitan District authority to obtain a Federal grant, and to go forward with the projects.

Maintenance Figured

The Boston Harbor treatment works would partially treat the sewage before it is emptied into the harbor, eliminating grease and substances which now often reach bathing beaches and cause objectionable conditions. The sludge, after settling to the bottom of huge tanks, would be taken off and towed to sea in two barges, to be built for this special purpose. The maintenance cost of the three treatment plants will be $753,000 annually, to be assessed upon the cities and towns involved in the sewerge districts.

The Commission disapproved treatment of the sludge to obtain fertilizer, which would be of low quality and its production could not be placed on a paying basis. Regarding partial treatment the Commission stated:

"We are certain that by taking this first step for diminution of pollution, the menace to public health under present conditions will be sufficiently reduced to allow us safely to postpone additional treatment of raw sewage for a number of years."

Storm Water Drains

In regard to the proposed brook and river conduits, it is noted that they would serve to check the present conditions under which storm water, when mixed with sewage, causes overflows into rivers, with consequent pollution. The building of overflow conduits would result in storm water diluting the sewage to such a degree that pollution would be practically eliminated. The conduits would also be comparable to relief sewers. The Commission explains that if the conduits are constructed to take care of the overflow caused by storms, there will be no need for cities and towns to separate storm water from sewage in existing systems. It goes on, however, to say:

"It must not be interpreted that this Commission recommends that no effort be made to separate storm water from the sewerage system

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This Changing World

War Debts—Finland Again Hailed, Wrongly, as a War Debtor, and, Rightly, as an Honorable Nation—Facts About the Obligations

By H. B. Elliston

June 15 was war-debt pay day, and again the newspapers were full of praise for Finland as the solitary war-debt payer. I wonder whether, without derogating at all from Finland's financial scrupulosity, I dare again say—as I said in 1934 and again in 1936—that the honorable Finns are not war debtors at all!

Little Finland was not even in the war. This Russian appanage didn't become a state until 1917, when it declared its independence of Russia, and immediately joined the post-war cordon sanitaire against the outspreading Bolsheviks. The Finns left everything in order to repel the Red invader. Indeed, they put up such an all-in fight that at the end of it they were left prostrate and starving. Help then came from various countries. From the United States, under an Act of Congress, February, 1919, arrived shipments of relief grain and foodstuffs on loan. To the impoverished Finns such assistance was as manna from heaven, and today constitutes Finland's "war debt."

Accordingly, except by a stretch of the imagination, you cannot liken this debt to the loans which the United States made to America's associates in the war-making against Germany. You cannot liken it, in other words, to the British war debt. It was on all-fours with other American post-war loan-making of surplus war material and surplus foodstuffs.

Two years ago in Helsingfors, Finnish public men explained this history to me in an unnecessary effort to prevent me from playing up war-debt paying Finland. They are modest folk, the Finns. They appeared profoundly uncomfortable over their stellar role as the only war-debt payer. "We are not that," said one. "Perhaps we have shown an example to other countries that bought America's spare material after the war (France, incidentally, is one such country). But we don't like to be held up as an example to the war debtors. Their debts were different, and it sometimes looks to us as if we are being used as a stick to beat the war debtors with." Frank as well as modest are the Finns.

* * *

Anyway, their record is something to be proud of in this day of defaults and repudiations and broken promises. In figures the Finnish debt looks very small. But, put against the background of their slender resources, it is as portentous as any other debt, bar none. Nevertheless I verily believe that the Finns would go on paying down to their last nickel. It's a sacred debt with them. Even the hotel porters are mindful of what the American loan did for them in the hour of their birth as a state, a time which happened to be the hour of their direst peril. "We just can't renege on a debt, but particularly that one," said one of the waiters, a man with more than a nodding acquaintance with the United States.

Over five years ago the United States went out of its way to tell Finland that it stood ready to negotiate a revision of this post-war debt. The proffer was by way of acknowledging Finnish rectitude. But Finland hung back. It seemed strange that the country should look such a gift horse in the mouth. At the time I hazarded that the reason might be the fear that the first nation to be accorded revision would get the least generous terms.

* * *

If this sounds extraordinary, that was precisely what happened when the original debts were regularized in half-yearly installments. In 1923 Finland was the first state to send a mission to the United States for the purpose of so "funding" the obligation. It got the least generous terms, 3.3 per cent. Italy, I think, was the last, and the Italians got the best terms of anybody, signing a settlement that reduced the interest rate to 0.4 per cent. (This vast difference in terms arose out of the application of "capacity to pay" to the war and post-war debtors—surely a manner of treating the obligations much on the order of a bankruptcy court). On the basis of such a precedent the best thing for Finland to do is to be the last in having its debt reduced!

In the meantime the war-debt problem, which is still very much in present politics, is important enough to merit that attention to realities which, according to Coventry Patmore, is the beginning of wisdom, and a good start is to know who are war debtors and who aren't

Czechs' Unrest Laid to Hint Of Complete Germanization

(Continued from Page 1)

and Hungary appear to lack foundation. And such reports seem unjustified since they are not conformable with the present German policy, which is concerned more with inner consolidation than annexations at the present time. If one were writing these lines a few months ago one might also have stressed Slovakia's 25-year formal treaty guarantee with the Reich, but experiences of the present year indicate that the possibility remains of revision of such guarantees when "new circumstances" are invoked.

Emphasis on Consolidation

In fact the viewpoint that the leaders here are now concentrating upon inner consolidation receives confirmation in many quarters. The uncertain "loyalty" of the Czechs must be remedied before any new step may be taken which might involve a general upheaval.

In addition there is a general feeling that Reichsführer Hitler and his advisers really mean what they say, namely, that the day of surprises has gone by since it involves too great risks, and they are now concerned with a comprehensive solution of the Reich's problems.

These advisers incline to the view that, for example, in the case of Danzig, any attempt to solve that problem the same way as Austria and Czechoslovakia might well involve a general conflict, and they do not consider Danzig worth such a peril.

For a long time now no effort has been made to hide the fact that England is the great enemy. Indeed it would almost appear from a study of speeches and press articles during the last six months that the authorities here desire that England should make no mistake in this matter.

The obvious intention appears to be to compel that country to take a definite attitude. This is indicated by the fact that the official German press again is emphasizing England's "inability to act resolutely," and charging that this is responsible for Europe's uncertainty today.

This naturally appears to lead to the conclusion that Germany wishes to do one or the other of two things—either to negotiate with England on equal terms, or, if this fails, then to fight.

Difference in Meaning

Unfortunately negotiation and conference when spoken by a German mean quite different things from what the English mean. For Germans, negotiating over Danzig, for example, means starting from the basis of Germany's "just claims" and then deciding what shall be conceded to Poland—there is no question of arbitration. Germany today is as ready to submit Danzig to international arbitration as Japan is to submit the Tientsin issue.

The Reich, to judge from its criticisms of the English plan to establish a Ministry of Information also sees in this a new addition to the encirclement policy of the western democracies. Description of this new action as a part of a "system of blackmail from without and poisoning from within" and as unscrupulous as deceptive appears rather strange even to the average German, since he finds it peculiar that his own country should have had a Propaganda Ministry for some years, but when England seeks to do the same thing it is described as a center of lies and a "new stab in the back" for Germany.

The fundamental objection is naturally that information will get to the German people which the press and radio censorship excludes as dangerous. The present British radio news service has certainly irritated authorities here. This is revealed in Herr Hitler's Reichstag speech last January when he threatened reprisals. But meanwhile all that has happened has been the extension of English news reports over two other stations, Cologne and Hamburg.

The English propaganda is particularly annoying since it acts upon the assumption that a distinction can be drawn between the German Government and the people, a distinction which National Socialists considered they had convinced Premier Chamberlain long ago did not exist.

ROSSMOORE & ROBBINS

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

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551 Fifth Avenue, New York

'Oregon State' Gets $60,460 Gifts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Officials of Oregon State College have just announced that the State College had received during the fiscal year, which ends this month, a total of $60,460 in gifts, donations and special grants. This was exclusive of federal emergency funds which were made available for certain higher education institutions.

Donations from the Federal Government to the extent of $50,615 brought the year's total to $111,075. The Government allotted $41,985 from the National Youth Administration funds for the employment of needy students. This fund provided students, having no other work to assist them with college expenses, with 15 hours work each week during the school year. A Works Progress Administration grant of $8,630 for general improvement of the campus and the college's farm properties completed the list of donations.

Flags Fly in Jackson In Flag Display Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich.—Many bright new American flags are in evidence in this city as a result of a cut in prices charged for the American banner. A campaign, "Own and Display the Flag," is in effect, sponsored by the Greater Jackson Association.

"Previously many home owners did not own a flag and therefore could not display one," said George W. Veale, President of the Association. "With this thought in mind, we appealed to the merchants to stock more flags and sell them at special prices. The response has been way past our expectations."

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SALES AGENT

PERRY H. CHIPURNOI, 100 Hudson Street, New York City

Vienna Grumbles Over Hitler Plan Of 'Guns or Butter'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Hardly had the conference of the "Reichskolonialbund" here closed with the emphatic statement that the German colonies are still Germany's property, when the Viennese saw themselves invited to 33 further political meetings all held within a week.

The main object of these meetings was to soothe possible discontent, especially of the Vienna housewives, at the scarcity or even lack of certain articles of food, for instance, of fruit, vegetables, butter, sugar, eggs and favored sorts of meat.

The Viennese were told that the encirclement policies of the Democracies made it imperative for a circumspect government to lay by adequate supplies of food in case of war. This scheme was being successfully carried out. Whereas England, producing merely 28 per cent of its food, had current supplies lasting for no more than six weeks—a weighty factor at the recent decisions of Munich—Germany, able to produce 85 per cent of what it needed, was always provided for a period of two-and-a-half years. Safety from blockade was better than bananas, it was emphasized.

Another point stressed was that the importing of foodstuffs, as practised by the former Austrian Government, would deprive many industrial workers of their jobs which were dependent on the importing of raw material.

Among the remedial measures envisaged for the time being, the speakers mentioned the planting of a "forest of fruit trees" on the outskirts of Vienna—24,500 fruit trees having already been planted —and the drastic restriction of public dinners.

The greatest stress was laid on the reduction of unemployment from 700,000 in March 1938, to 75,000 at the present time. Other topics included a plan for the erection of 8,000 new dwellings in Vienna,, the surrender, by the Abbey of Kosterneuburg, of half its grounds so as to cheapen the rents of 9,000 small holders, forthcoming construction of an underground railway to relieve surface traffic in the city, the future commercial benefits of the Rhine-Main-Danube and of the Danube-Oder Canals, establishment of a big Danube harbor and vast new warehouses, foundations of an "Academy of Fashions" and free airplane flights for children, to accustom them to air traveling.

The assemblies were mostly well attended, but it was noted that there was less spontaneous enthusiasm in evidence than on former occasions, and interruptions, ironical questions and even catcalls were reported from various meetings.

Taking Speculation From Special Coins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Subcommittee has undertaken to take the profit out of commemorative coins.

The banking and currency group, headed by Senator Adams (D) of Colorado, approved a bill by Senator Maloney (D) of Connecticut, which, among other things, would prohibit the sale of such a coin at more than its face value.

At the same time, the committee rejected all special bills to authorize commemorative coins, including requests for coins to aid in the historical restoration of St. Augustine, Fla., to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the Bethesda Orphans' Home at Savannah, Ga., and an issue dedicated to peaceful relations between the United States and Canada.

The Maloney bill would subject all requests for special coins to examination by a five-member commission to be appointed by the President, and would require that each issue meet certain requirements.

Mr. Adams said its purpose was "to take the racket out of these coins." He said some 50-cent pieces had been sold for a hundred dollars or more.

Southern REA Loan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A loan contract for $598,000 with the Federal REA for the construction of approximately 700 miles of rural power lines in 16 South Carolina counties, was recently signed here by Mr. A. J. Beattie, Secretary of the State Rural Electrification Authority. This mileage will increase the total in the State to about 2,400 miles.

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Waiting Their Turn

Hans Schulze

British Audience Sees Dances of All Europe

(1) Swedish, British, Slavonic, and Hungarian dancers await their turn in the dance pageant at Hyde Park, London. (2) Hungarian dancers watch the performance. (3) Scene outside the 'green room'—marquees used as dressing rooms. (4) Performers in Elizabethan dances.

Dances of Europe Alfresco

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Alfresco entertainment of great variety abounds in Hyde Park. The League of Arts has in recent years sounded a cultural note in this sylvan symphony.

Programs of music, poetry, drama, and pageantry are staged in "The Cockpit," a grass-banked arena near the Serpentine Lake.

Admission to the entertainments is free. The League asks only a few coppers for a program to help cover expenses. The performers take the lawn in the center. Marquees serve as "green rooms," and the audience spreads itself on the grassy banks beneath the oaks and elms. Through such programs the League brings the influence of art and music to the "Man-in-the-Park."

One of the most successful programs this year has been a "Dance Pageant of Countries in Europe," presented by Miss Flora M. Fairbairn, ballet mistress at the Royal Academy of Music. Beginning with dances of Elizabethan England, students from dance schools in and around London tripped the light, fantastic toe in their rhythmic journey around Europe—in tarantella and Sicilian dances from Italy, tantoli and schottische from Sweden, jigs, flings, and hornpipe from the British Isles, clog dancing from the Netherlands, peasant dances from Austria, Germany, Russia, and Spain, a Polish mazurka, tambourine and minuet from France.

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Canadian Women Support Embargo On War Materials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A Canadian embargo on shipments of war materials to aggressor nations was recently urged upon the Dominion Government by the National Council of Women of Canada.

Meeting at McMaster University here for their 46th annual convention, the Council delegates recommended in a resolution that Canada "take every possible action, either alone, or with the co-operation of other nations, to stop the flow of war materials to aggressor nations. . . ."

The Council also commended the Dominion Government for the action taken concerning sweepstakes, and lotteries, and asked for stronger enforcement of legislation prohibiting sale of sweepstake tickets from abroad.

W. C. T. U. Program

A report that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is laying the foundation for the final and complete annihilation of traffic in beverage alcohol was read to the delegates. The report announced a training school for temperance workers in Toronto in August. It was also pointed out that the W. C. T. U. recognized that the present plight of racial and religious refugees constitutes a direct challenge to all who profess ideals of liberty and humanity.

The delegates affirmed the belief that the need of the day is moral rearmament, and work for the restoration of moral values—for moral rearmament, was urged.

A series of broadcasts has been inaugurated by the city of Winnipeg, said Mrs. Clifton Craban, "calling all women to national service," dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, who by her fine example and leadership has shown that service to the nation means constant sacrifice in the interest of the people. It was pointed out that problems of the day are more than economic, and women can give leadership by rallying forces of goodwill, and all can enlist to create in the nation a new moral and physical fitness.

Ukrainian Women

A report of the Ukrainian Women's Association in Canada dealt with debates, theatricals, study groups, musicals, studies of literature, health, household science and citizenship and other activities of the Association's 130 branches in the Dominion. The report stated that the Canadian Ukrainian women are trying to retain their characteristic handicrafts and for that purpose a museum collection has been started.

France Best Buyer Of U. S. Arms in May

WASHINGTON (AP)—Export licenses for the shipment to Australia of war planes costing $4,270,870 were issued in May, the State Department disclosed June 15.

The British Dominion, hurriedly building up its defenses because of Japanese activities in the Far East, was second only to France in purchases of United States planes and other arms.

The National Munitions Control Board issued licenses for the export of arms, chiefly war planes, to France, costing $9,493,683.

Civil Liberties Group Scans Needs of American Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FOREST PARK, Pa., June 15—The work of the La Follette Senatorial Civil Liberties Committee, the freeing of Tom Mooney, the liberalization of the Supreme Court, and the social advances of the New Deal are evidence of recent growth in American civil liberties, according to speakers at the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual June conference of the League for Industrial Democracy here today.

Addressing the conference, which is holding its four-day meeting at the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union's Unity House, Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Harry W. Laidler, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, viewed the last five years as having strengthened democracy in the United States, but added that it must be strengthened further for its own "salvation."

Mr. Baldwin declared that the preservation of democracy in this country depended upon a solution of the problem of unemployment and of economic maladministration; upon unity in the labor movement, and upon the political organization of the progressive democratic elements in American life.

Mr. Laidler added that democracy would also be aided by the organization of a liberal farmer-labor party, the extension of social legislation, public works and adequate relief; the substitution of public ownership for private monopolies, the strengthening of the Consumers' Co-Operative Movement and widespread education with regard to the values and obligations of democracy.

On the other hand, Dr. Laidler saw "in the division of labor's ranks, the growth of anti-Semitism and red-baiting, restrictive laws against minorities and parties, the persistence of unemployment, attacks on work and public relief and the cut in educational programs forces tending to weaken American democracy."

Mr. Baldwin declared that "the confusion of the democracies between the contending forces in the world today is painfully apparent in the contradiction between our foreign policy, based on fear of Fascism, and our domestic policy, largely controlled by fear of Communism.

"The explanation lies in the fear of change in a world confronting an unprecedented economic crisis," he said. "Fascism threatens change on the international field, Communism on the domestic. This fear has promoted not only in the United States, but elsewhere, a tendency to conservatism in terms of defense of the status quo. Thus in the name of a struggle against Fascism, each Democracy, our own included, takes on some of the characteristics of a Fascist state."

In discussing the European situation, Dr. Laidler held that "democracy suffered tremendous defeats in Europe by the Franco victory in Spain and the Nazi seizure of Czechoslovakia during the last year, but that Fascist parties found it impossible to make any substantial headway in the 10 democracies of Europe throughout the year and in numerous instances suffered electoral defeats."

Lewis Corey, Educational Director of Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U., and author of "The Decline of American Capitalism," also spoke.

The first session was devoted to discussing the fundamentals of democracy. Other sessions will deal with consumers' co-operation, public ownership, coming political alignments, unity in the labor movement, and building for democracy and Socialism.

40,000 Years' Loyal Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Seven hundred men and women who have worked continuously for the same employers 40 years or more sat down at the banquet table with their "bosses" here recently, demonstrating dramatically that happy associations between employee and employer can thrive over a long period.

Hosts at the banquet were executives of 130 firms and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. The guests, it was pointed out by one of the speakers, represented 40,000 years of loyal service. They were men from many branches of industry—automotive field, oil refining, lake shipping, railroads, municipal traction, paint manufacturing, machine tool business, meat packing and many other industrial enterprises—expressing a wide range of developments in which they have played a part since the beginning of their careers in the 1890's, or earlier.

As their records of devoted service were cited, it was noted that here were men who had been mainstays of the rapid progress of industry in the last half century—men who had played important roles, generally behind the scenes, in bringing modern life its automobiles and airplanes and countless other developments.

One could go from table to table and, at random, pick out men who could tell of important bits of progress they had figured in—a fireman whose span of service went back to the days of horse-drawn "steamers"; a street car motorman who once changed the horses on the horse cars; an employee of a meat-packing company who had seen the advent of modern refrigeration; a lake captain who first shipped out on a sailing vessel; a man who had helped make some of the big telescopes so his fellow men could learn more about the planets.

In these respects, it was an impressive gathering, but there were even deeper implications in the bringing together of these 700 veterans. All of them were still actively employed, despite the fact many of them were "up in years," and despite a tendency today to set up limitations as to the number of years a man can be of value to industry. In addition, there was reason to believe that the veterans weren't just being polite when they said they enjoyed their long years of association with one firm. It was noted that many of them called their employees by their first names, and joined with them in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The longest continuous service record with one firm was held by Alfred B. Bower, who went to work as office boy 61 years ago and now is in charge of exports and government sales for the Lamson & Sessions Co. Largest delegation present was that of the New York Central Railroad, which numbered 103.

In giving the main address of the evening, John A. Stephens, director of industrial relations for the United States Steel Corporation, declared that the meeting demonstrated the qualities of tolerance, understanding and friendship, "which are essential in the future democratic life of this nation."

Chicago School Children Produce Their Own Movies, Fostering Skills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—"Action," "Camera," "Cut."

These commands, barked by youthful movie directors, are now being heard in Chicago school rooms. For educational movies as a part of the curriculum in this city have caused so much box office appeal that they now not only boast their own booking agency but their own production schedule as well.

Production of movies, based on favorite children's stories, started during the past year as an experimental project of the photography and puppet clubs at Lane Technical High School. The purpose was largely to combine the technical details of movie making, camera operation and exposure study with training in artistic creation and dramatization. The results were so successful and the actual filming required so few retakes that school officials are now considering filming additional child classics to add to their large circulating film library.

Black Sambo's Favor

"Little Black Sambo," winner in a popularity poll among children in the elementary schools, is the first large scale production, which will soon be ready for distribution. Its production has been a co-operative job, with grade school children painting the scenery and backdrops and making the puppet actors and props. A High School student then made a recording of the story. Expert puppet operators started action by making the actors perform in keeping with the recorded narrative while student camera men ground away.

In addition to the value in learning some of the technical difficulties of production, school officials are interested in further attempts so that there will be an additional supply of classics for presentation to younger children.

Although this production phase of film education is comparatively new, other adaptations of movies in the school study program are not. During the past few years, the Chicago schools have become one of the country's largest users of educational films. Paul G. Edwards, director of visual education, reports that more than 150,000 reels of film were shown in the schools during 1938, a schedule which called for the services of a full time Board of Education booking agency.

Filming Education

Current use of films, Mr. Edwards points out, is a far cry from methods used a few years ago when showing of a movie was usually a reward or pastime, with only slight reference to some phase of the curriculum. Today, however, he states, practically all of the films shown have a definite relation to the lesson programs.

Thus, teachers, as they plan their lessons in advance, also call upon the school booking agency to schedule appropriate films, which are as much a part of the course of study as a chapter in the textbook. In particular demand are the animated drawing films which show in detail the workings of many difficult physics and chemistry problems as well as many of the growing and developing processes of nature.

Greatest increase in film usage during the past year or so, Mr. Edwards reports, has been in the primary and elementary grades, which were previously without adequate material.

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Behind the Headlines

Linking of democracies in federal union suggested as solution of many problems.

It Links an Empire

Is the monarchy alone enough? That is the question being asked throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations as King George and Queen Elizabeth conclude their unprecedented progress in North America. Is the Crown alone a sufficient bond of union to hold the Commonwealth, or Empire, in united allegiance? Or should there be, in addition to the Crown, a Federal Parliament in which Great Britain, self-governing Dominions, and Crown Colonies might be represented? In other words, should there be a legislative union, as well as a union of sentiment, affection, and common loyalty to the King?

Leacock Satisfied

Stephen Leacock, genial humorist-economist who, to many in the United States, is the voice of Canada, says the Crown is enough. He confesses he once took part in the "mistaken activities" of the Imperial Unionists. But Mr. Leacock is through with all that. He finds "the golden links of a voluntary union of hearts hold tighter." And the warmth of Their Majesties' reception in Canada seems to bear out Mr. Leacock's opinion.

Union of Democracies

Yet there are others who feel a federal union would give greater strength. It is even proposed that this federal union might be so broad as to include the United States, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland—most of the world's democracies. That is Clarence Streit's thesis in his stimulating book, "Union Now." The scope of this plan is so vast as to make it difficult of realization, but if it were limited to the nations of the British Commonwealth, it probably could be more readily accomplished. There is a renewed feeling of unity throughout the English-speaking world. Many Britons are pondering the question whether this consciousness of common purposes and ideals should not find expression in an actual federal union.

Mental Explorations

Stealing persistently into the modern world of thought and letters is the consciousness that each of us can be an explorer. Allen Boone sounds this note in his "Letters to Strongheart," where he tells of going to a party given in Shanghai for a distinguished traveler who was leaving for the Gobi Desert. One guest, an explorer, said, "My personal preference is for sitting in an old-fashioned rocking chair, and exploring the undiscovered regions inside my own mind."

There is something of this same thought in the recently published "Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson." During his European travels, the Sage of Concord wrote: "I am not sure that I grow much wiser or any better for my travels. An hour in Boston or an hour in Naples have about equal value to the same person." Emerson's travel letters, critics say, are not so vivid as those in which he explores some remote region of his thought. This kind of exploring requires no financial investment, no elaborate outfit, and it can be undertaken momentarily.

Fires and Press

A recent issue of American Forests, monthly publication of the American Forestry Association, criticizes the reporting of forest fires in the American press. It finds that a spectacular fire, where something dramatic happens, gets so much attention, even though it may be comparatively unimportant, that the public does not realize the real problems of fire prevention and how they can be dealt with. "Only the spectacular sensational forest fires," remarks this publication, "get the headlines, with the result the public has become dulled to the destruction wrought by the hundreds of thousands of small, unspectacular fires that rage annually and are undermining our conservation efforts."

Education Is Answer

The remedy for this, of course, is not to make all forest fires seem spectacular. If this were done, the public would become more dulled than ever. For sensational, spectacular news stories, by constant repetition, do exactly this. They dull the public sensibilities. They tend to brutalize, to instill the impression that one is living in a world of thugs and cutthroats. (By the way, I don't know a single thug or cutthroat, do you?) The way to promote conservation, therefore, is not to sensationalize the news of forest fires, whether they can be made to appear spectacular or not. It is to educate the public in the best methods of prevention and control. Even with all the progress that has been made, there is still a lot to learn in that direction.

Rex Miller

Alcatraz Critics Support Murphy In Attack on Rock

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—When Attorney General Frank Murphy, from his Washington, D. C., office, termed the Federal prison at Alcatraz, here in the center of San Francisco's picturesque harbor, "a place of horror," and suggested it be moved off the Island, he gave voice to an opinion that lacked authority heretofore, and aroused the City's "civic pride" to the place where everyone in the City is talking about moving the prison.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, in a special statement, recalled that the City was opposed to the establishment of the prison on its doorstep in the first place. "We have a great and beautiful harbor," he said, "to free the spirits of men, not to imprison men. Alcatraz Prison, although to some extent a commercial asset, has brought us no good publicity. We would be glad to see it go. It is an eyesore, and I promise my full support toward its removal."

Further Objections

Marshall Dill, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, declared that while the prison is one thing always pointed out to tourists, and perhaps may be a visual lesson to the public, nevertheless," it is one tourist attraction San Francisco would be glad to lose."

Mathew Brady, City District Attorney, telegraphed Attorney General Murphy in vigorous language asking "Why should the fair name of San Francisco be marred by such a place? Why should this city play host to the Nation's incorrigibles?"

This wave of antagonism focused on Washington following the visit of the Attorney General and Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover to San Francisco and the Island, is not expected in well informed quarters here to bring any immediate removal of the prison from "the rock."

No Immediate Change

It is pointed out that the Alcatraz prisoners are not going to be removed during the year 1939 and perhaps not during 1940. Thus it is held something should be done to change the conditions in the prison that the Attorney General and Mr. Hoover recently observed, conditions which caused the Attorney General to declare there should be a "new institution without the atmosphere and some of the disadvantages of Alcatraz."

Parenthetically in any discussion of the problems of Alcatraz it must in all fairness be pointed out that Attorney General Murphy stated there was no criticism of the administration on the Island of Warden James A. Johnston, experienced prison official. Warden Johnston declined to comment on the Murphy visit and statement, but admitted the Attorney General made a thorough examination of Alcatraz.

It is learned that other Federal prison officials have visited and will visit the Island Prison to determine just how much money should be spent on rehabilitation, and how a new site and prison could and should be worked out for the Nations toughest and roughest prisoners.

Beauty Lines Route to Gloucester

The North Shore claims the most beautiful seascape along the Atlantic Coast.

The Call of Boston
The Eleventh of 12 Articles

By Eleanor Early
Author of "And This Is Boston," "And This Is Cape Cod," and other travel books

Gloucester

Your chief delight will be the ocean and little roads go rambling to the sea.

The road to Gloucester passes in quick succession through millionaires' resorts—Montserrat, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, and Manchester-by-the-Sea. Nowhere else along the Atlantic Coast is there a more beautiful seascape. Hildagarde Hawthorne, Hawthorne's granddaughter, has said that "it is the principal reason for owning an automobile in America."

Magnificent pines, high and black, march down the slopes on either side, and great houses hide in the woods. In Pride's Crossing is a beautiful garden, and—sitting grandly on an eminence above the flowers—is a large house. It looks like a millionaire's home. But it is only the servants' quarters of the Frick estate. Across the street, so far away you can see only its immense and lovely grounds, is the master's house.

Our way unrolls a panorama of beauty, and we may forget signs until we near our journey's end. When, on the right, we read "Magnolia," turn down Raymond Street, and drive over the rise of a little hill until the ocean lies before you. This is one of the finest views on the Cape Ann Coast, surpassed only by the sheer glory of Bass Rocks (a few miles beyond).

Medieval Castle

Nearby, on Hesperus Road, is the medieval castle of John Hays Hammond, Jr. Beyond the rocky promontory on which it stands lies the reef of Norman's Woe. You remember Longfellow's poem:

It was the schooner Hesperus
That sailed the wintry sea;
And the skipper had taken his little daughter
To bear him company.

There was a dreadful storm. Colder and louder blew the wind, and the snow fell in the hissing brine. The Captain wrapped his daughter in his coat, and cut a rope from a broken spar, and bound her to the mast.

"Oh, father! I hear the church bells ring,
Oh, say what may it be?"
"'Tis a fog bell on a rock-bound coast."—
And he steered for the open sea.

Then fast through the midnight dark and drear,
Through the whistling sleet and snow,
Like a sheeted ghost, the vessel swept
Tow'rds the reef of Norman's Woe.

Waves swept the crew from the deck. And the rattling shrouds, all sheathed in ice, crashed down with the masts.

A terrible place for a wreck—and a wonderful place for a castle. This home of John Hays Hammond, Jr., overlooking the Reef, is one of the most amazing homes in the world, and I hope you may visit it. In the courtyard is a pool surrounded by flowers. And the court can be flooded with synthetic moonlight, when the sun is riding high, or filled, at midnight, with make-believe sunshine. And when the day is hot and dry, gentle rain falls. For Mr. Hammond is an inventive genius.

When you leave the castle, swing back to Gloucester, and drive along the waterfront until you come to the great statue facing the ocean—a Gloucester fisherman in oilskins, at the wheel of his ship. From the beginning, Gloucester has been a fishing town. Its sons are "they that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters."

Rambling Roads

Gloucester has changed since the old days, but the charm of the ancient town has not been altogether lost. The little roads still ramble to the sea, and cross country to the berrying fields. And there is something in the sea atmosphere that makes its flowers bloom large and bright. Perhaps the salt winds color them.

Your chief delight will surely be the ocean, and for the finest view you should drive to Bass Rocks, through the little narrow street where the signs point the way. At East Gloucester you may stop for tea at the artists' colony. There are many famous artists who spent their holidays here, painting the rocks and the sea, and the fishing boats with their nets of silver fish.

The sea may be placid and blue. It may be green, flecked with white, and shimmering with silver. Or it may be gray and angry, with tossing billows. It is never the same.

Gloucester's fishing fleet is the oldest in America.

Gloucester is fair, yes, wondrous fair
For artist's brush, or poet's pen,
Yet still its wealth beyond compare
Is in its race of sturdy men.

We do not return by the road we came, but drive on around Cape Ann, through Rockport and Bearskin Neck, where there is another artists' colony of tumble-down houses, gay with flaming hollyhocks. Through Pigeon Cove, past Folly Cove, over the moors to Lanesville, through Annisquam to the Willows—on we go to Dogtown.

When we reach Annisquam Willows we must ask the way, for Dogtown is a little deserted village tucked so snugly away that it is no simple place to find. When we come to Beaver Dam, we leave the car and walk. And if you are not a good walker, you would be foolish to search for Dogtown at all, for the old horse-road is nothing now but a rabbit track, and the way is choked with stones and prickly thistles.

Dogtown is a pathetic place where a hundred families lived, and left their old houses to crumble after them.

There was Tammy Younger. And Judy Rhines, who "bewitched" the minister. And Luce George, who stood at the door of her cabin and "cursed" the oxen so that they would stand with their tongues out, and could not come up the hill until some of the load they drew was given to her. There was Black Nell, who had only two teeth, and each of them a full inch long. And Grand'ther Stannard, who thought her legs were made of glass, and wouldn't use them.

But He Grew Wealthy

There were three dear friends—Molly Jacobs, Sarah Phipps, and Grand'ther Stanley, who went to live together, with Sammy Stanley, Grand'ther's grandson, to take care of them. Sammy had been brought up by his grandmother to do the housework, and he went about with a handkerchief tied on his head, and a calico apron over his trousers.

Once Mrs. Elmira Riggs went up from the village with food for the four of them, and found the three women in bed, with the coverlet white with snow where the wind had sifted in through the night. And Sammy sitting beside them, knitting, and singing a lullaby. After that, the trio were taken off to the poorhouse, and Sammy moved to Rockport, where he went out washing. And he laid up so much money that he became quite a stockholder in the cotton mills.

Dogtown has been utterly forsaken for over a hundred years. The little houses are crumbling away, and nothing is left but the gooseberry bushes that grew by their doors.

Tomorrow we are going to Harvard (not to be confused with the University—it is a country village where there are some fascinating museums) and to Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

Washington Sideglances

Simplified Chinese got its real start in American college — Mrs. Longworth prefers experts even among 'dictators' — Just the man for the job—Mr. Bloom goes back to Founding Fathers.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

From Little Acorns: The new simplified Chinese national language, it develops owes it beginning to the capsizing of a little sailboat on New York's Lake Cayuga. The year, according to Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih, was 1916 and the sailors were Chinese students at Cornell University.

One of the students was inspired to write a poem about the mishap and had the temerity to insert therein a few modern Chinese words. He sent it to his eminent countryman, Hu Shih, then getting his Ph.D. at Columbia. As Dr. Hu pondered over it, it began to have a strong appeal. Back home the next year, he initiated, with a manifesto, the movement for a new Chinese language.

That is the way the Chinese Ambassador told the story to Columbia University alumnae here recently.

Particular: Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is reported by her friends to be saying that if "Cousin Franklin" runs for a third term, she is going to Germany to live. If she must live under a dictator, then she wants him to be an expert, she subtly explains.

Rescuer: If any single man can help business out of the doldrums, suggested Representative James W. Wadsworth (R) of New York on the floor of the House, then it may very well be Edward J. Noble, Harry Hopkins' new right-hand man. Has he not, he pointed out, made a major sucess in the manufacture of life savers (the popular candy confection with the hole in the center)?

Back to the beginning: Representative Sol Bloom, one of the greatest living authorities on George Washington (having been Chairman of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration in 1932) says what he likes about the new Bloom neutrality bill is that it gives the President just exactly the same power over foreign affairs that the Father of his Country had. What he does not explain is why it takes 20 pages and many hours of Congressional wrangling to give Franklin D. Roosevelt the same power that George Washington had.

Senatorial slang: Senators love to take a little "dig" at each other when they get the chance. The other day flowery-tongued Tom Connally of Texas referred to underlings in one of the Departments as "two-bit" employees. His phrase was repeated by Senator King of Utah. That was about all the carefully tuned ears of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, could stand. He rose on the floor and remarked, "It is quite interesting that among all Senators, the two that are noted for amplitude and grandeur of speech are the two who have referred to these officials as 'two-bit' officials.

"It intrigues me that the Senator from Texas and the Senator from Utah whose speeches are read in some of our public schools as models of excellence should have used such an epithet."

Old Friends: Mrs. Henry A. Wallace has been telling her friends a joke on Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York. The day the Cabinet went up to the World's Fair to have luncheon with the King and Queen, she happened to sit next to the usually wide-awake little Mayor.

Presently he turned to her and asked how she liked what she was eating. "It's a corn fritter," he solicitously explained, evidently under the impression he was sitting beside one of the British party.

"You don't remember me, do you?" asked Mrs. Wallace, whose husband made a business of breeding better strains of corn before he became Secretary of Agriculture.

Black Tom: Can U. S. Collect?

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Though American claims that German saboteurs were responsible for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., explosions in 1916 and 1917 were upheld by an International Commission yesterday, it appeared doubtful whether the claimants ever could collect the major part of $50,000,000 damages.

Before the 15-minute session of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission which rendered the decision, the Reich Embassy had questioned the authority of the Commission and served notice that Germany would "ignore" any decision.

Consequently, there seemed little prospect that the American claimants might receive more than $20,000,000 which Germany already had deposited in the United States Treasury. About $500,000,000 of bonds issued when Germany was a Republic also were deposited with the Treasury in connection with the long-pending case, but these were said to have no value.

Reich to Ignore Decision

BERLIN (AP)—A semi-official announcement said June 16 that the German Government does not recognize the validity of the American Mixed Claims Commission's decision holding the Reich responsible for the World War Black Tom and Kingsland munitions disasters.

"It is emphasized here," the statement said, "that the decision does not jibe with the prescribed procedure and furthermore that it was taken as a signal for a new anti-German campaign."

Secretary Wallace at 4-H Club Camp Proposes an 'Agricultural Creed'

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace presented to a national 4-H Club camp today an "agricultural creed" embracing such goals as family-sized and owned farms and a "fair share" of the national income for agriculture.

The creed, which he directed the 172 farm boy and girl delegates from 43 states to copy in their notebooks, included these points:

The nation's farm products should be raised as nearly as possible on family-sized farms operated by owners or long-time renters.

The nation's soil resources should be improved, and agricultural production made more efficient.

Farmers should have "a fair share" of the national income and in return should "do justice to city consumers" by using governmental aid to stabilize supplies and prices of their products.

Farmers should learn to cooperate more effectively among themselves and with other economic groups, and should use their advantages to develop a rural culture.

The rural youngsters visited the White House where a delegation presented President Roosevelt with a gavel made from wood from the White House and from Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

Boy Flies Alone Denver to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Little Dick James, a High School junior with a broad grin, a flair for flying and a record of only 48 hours in the air alone, completed June 15 a leisurely solo flight from Denver.

The tousle-haired lad landed his tiny blue monoplane at the Municipal Airport, hopped out, and reported his first long cross-country flight — approximately 930 miles—was so uneventful that he tuned in radio programs for amusement. Including stopovers, his elapsed time was 32 hours, 10 minutes.

The boy's father, Leonard James, Denver automobile dealer, gave him the plane last April 28—his sixteenth anniversary.

"I started flying lessons on my birthday and got in 40 hours solo by May 15, when I got my solo license," young James related.

The assembled reporters were interested when he expressed the hope he could fly to both World's Fairs this summer. But they were amazed when he volunteered:

"I've been driving automobiles, with my dad, since I was seven. He approves of my flying."

British Bombings? Russell Admits All

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An admission that the proscribed Irish Republican Army is responsible for "organized" bombings in England was made here last night by Sean Russell, self-styled commander of the I. R. A.

Addressing an estimated 3,000 members of I. R. A. clubs and the Clan na Gael, Mr. Russell pleaded for American support for the Irish terrorist activities. An official of one of the groups said the I. R. A. had arranged 150 bombings in major British cities in the past five months.

Sean Russell declared that the bombings would continue until Britain withdrew her troops from Ireland and released every Irish prisoner now in English prisons.

Of All Things . . . !

A Good Crop

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Gus Flasch tried to quit wheat farming, but nature interfered.

After last year's harvest he decided to plant alfalfa instead. But his volunteer wheat was so good he had to cut it. His grain was the first sold here this spring.

Very Businesslike

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP)—Six-year-old James Frederick Keller strode into the Branch County Savings Bank and offered a note to O. W. Holmes for a penny loan.

The banker accepted the pledge, and when the borrower returned a few days later to repay the loan, he got back his note and an additional cent as a reward for being so businesslike.

No Uniform, No Seat

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Three Peasant leaders with a constitutional right to become senators for life were refused admission to the Senate recently on the ground they were in civilian clothes.

Former Premier Julio Maniu, Ion Michalache, ex-Minister of the Interior, and Dr. Nikolai Lupu were told by the doorman they must conform to King Carol's decree making military-style uniforms compulsory for new members of the corporative Parliament organized on Fascist lines.

The new constitution allows one month for Senators to be sworn in before forfeiting their seats.

Hitler Funds Return

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Funds belonging to Adolf Hitler's Nationalist Socialist Party, lost since 1923, were found June 13 in a Stockholm attic.

The funds, amounting to several million marks in the inflated German currency of 1923 but worthless now, are being forwarded by the German Minister to Berlin to take a place among the curiosities of the early National Socialist days.

When Herr Hitler and other National Socialist leaders were imprisoned in 1923 after the abortive Munich putsch, panic followed in Party circles. A Swede who worked in the Party headquarters, buried the money in a trunk in his garden.

When he left Munich no one was willing to take over the trunk, so he brought it to Stockholm and put it in his attic, where it was forgotten.

Sold

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—The Board of Equalization was hearing protests against tax valuations.

"This radio, for instance," complained Laurel Wirth, "isn't worth more than $10 at best."

"If you'll sell that radio for $10, bring it down and I'll buy it myself," said County Commissioner William McIntyre.

"You've bought a radio," exclaimed Mr. Wirth.

He delivered it—a 1931 model—soon afterward.

Colonel in the Navy

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—The navy is going to have a colonel.

Colonel F. Betz has just received his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The "Colonel" is Mr. Betz' given name.

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Anglo-French Parley Linked To Future Far East Plans

HONG KONG, June 16 (AP)—Britain's ranking Army and Navy commanders in the China area departed today for Singapore, where informed persons believed British-French talks on defense of the two powers' interests in the Far East would take place shortly.

The departure coincided with tension between the two European nations and Japan over Japanese blockades of the British and French concessions in Tientsin and the International Settlement at Amoy.

Aboard his flagship, the cruiser Kent, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander of Britain's China Squadron, and Maj. Gen. A. E. Grasett, commanding British troops in China, sailed from Hong Kong for Britain's great Far Eastern naval base.

At Singapore they will meet French Army, Navy and Air force commanders from French Indo-China, who have been invited to inspect the Singapore base. Admiral Noble recently explained this was because of "the close liaison which exists between Britain and France in Europe."

Tientsin Tension Eases

TIENTSIN, June 16 (AP)—There was some lessening of tension here today despite the fact that the first fatalities were reported since the Japanese established their blockade of the British and French concessions June 14.

Two Chinese handing food into the British concession were reported shot and killed this morning by Japanese guards. The incident occurred near United States Marine Barracks. The informant who reported the incident said the Chinese were caught as they handed up a basket of vegetables.

The Japanese, who are demanding full British "co-operation" in China, continued to search persons entering or leaving the concessions. New demands advanced by the Japanese emphasized that the dispute—originally over the refuge given four Chinese wanted by the Japanese—was becoming one involving Britain's whole policy in China, perhaps the future of international trade in the Orient, and a test of prestige between the British and the Japanese.

Considerable food was brought into the concessions last night, most of it going to the French markets, since the Chinese apparently were avoiding too close association with the British.

Japanese informants outlined four conditions for possible settlement of the Tientsin dispute:

1. Punishment by the British of "terrorists."
2. Strict control of anti-Japanese organizations in the concessions.
3. Cessation of "economic disturbances" in North China.
4. Immediate delivery of about 50,000,000 Chinese dollars (about $6,000,000) now in the concessions. This money belonged to the Chinese Nationalist Government, deposited before the war.

The British Consul-General, Edgar G. Jamieson, charged the Japanese were "discriminating against the British from among the foreign community" by searches and halting and molesting British shipping.

To Mr. Jamieson's demands for "an immediate reply," the Japanese reiterated that their "strong attitude will be continued until British authorities completely change their pro-Chiang Kai-shek attitude."

'No Further Negotiations'

TOKYO, June 16 (AP)—The Foreign Office spokesman declared today that no further negotiations with the British were likely over the dispute in Tientsin which has evolved into a broader dispute over prestige in the Orient.

"For the time being there is nothing to do but await developments," the spokesman said. "What military authorities are determined to get now is a guarantee in terms of Britain's readiness to co-operate in the future."

Five key ministers of the Cabinet arranged a meeting for today to discuss action at Tientsin.

The Tientsin officials are acting more or less independently of the Tokyo Government and Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, War Minister, summoned four of his Cabinet colleagues (the Premier, Navy, Foreign and Finance Ministers) to be advised of the Tientsin decision.

General Itagaki and Prince Gen. Kotochito Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, reported to the Emperor on the situation at Tientsin since Japanese established a blockade of the British and French concessions.

A Foreign Office informant said Tatsuo Kawai, official spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, "stated the case quite clearly" and declared no further negotiations with the British were likely.

Mr. Kawai declared in a Hsinking, Manchukuo, interview that "the days of foreign concessions in China are numbered," because they "are relics of the days when China was a quasi-colony of the western powers."

Blow to British Prestige?

ROME, June 16 (AP)—The Fascist press today interpreted the Japanese blockade at Tientsin as marking the twilight of British prestige in the Far East.

The newspaper La Tribuna in an editorial said that "certainly until a few years ago it would not have been thinkable that a British concession which flies the flag of Empire could have been besieged."

In the Far East as in Europe, La Tribuna declared, "ancient despots must look reality in the face and adjust themselves to it in order not to be run over by the inexorable course of history."

The newspaper Regime Fascista forecast that neither England nor France would take any reprisals against Japan because "fear is dominant."

British Rush Supplies

TOKYO, June 16 (AP)—Japanese dispatches from Tientsin today said British authorities had ordered two naval vessels to steam from nearby ports with full loads of food for the Japanese-blockaded British concession of Tientsin.

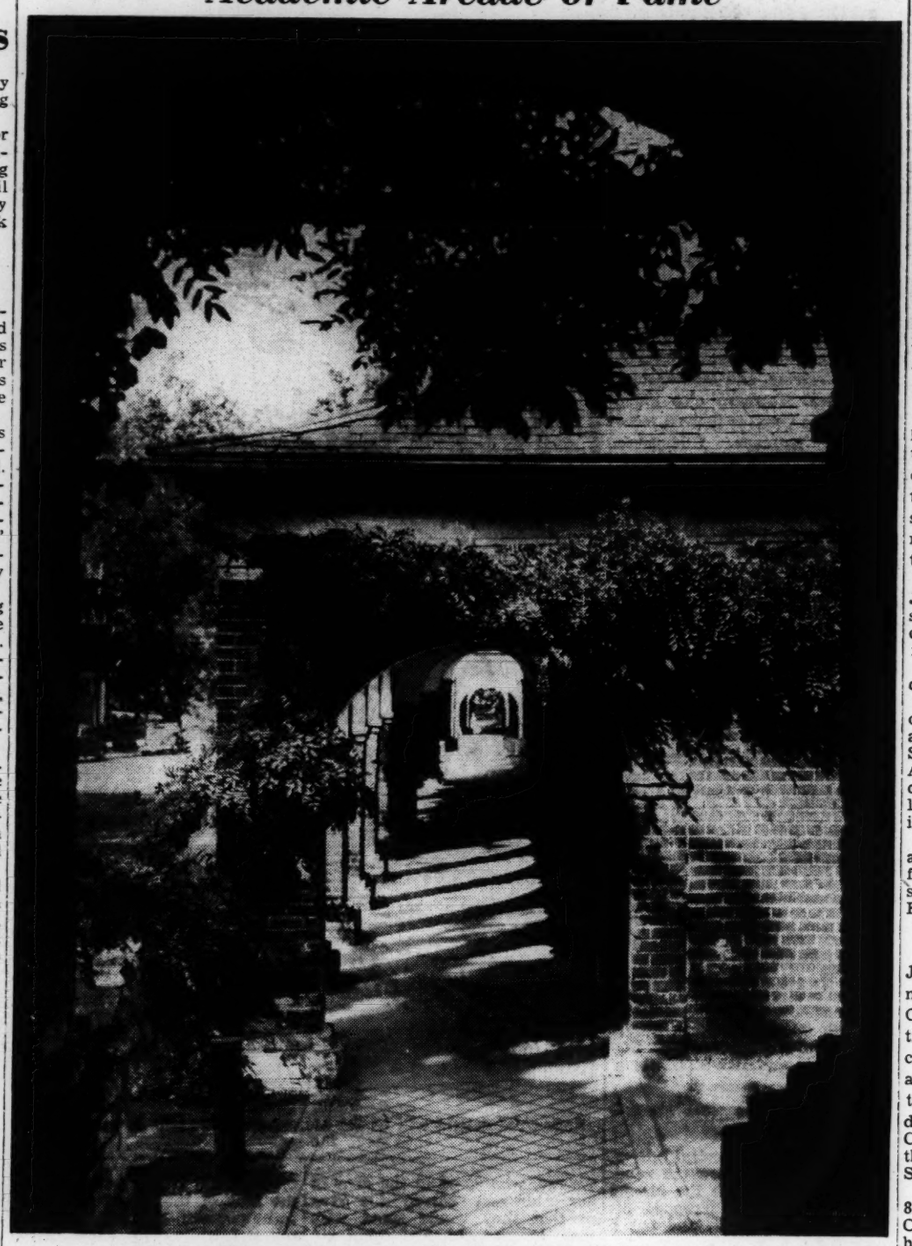
The dispatches asserted that the British Consul-General intended to have the food brought in as military supplies and then distribute it among residents of the blockaded concession.

[To reach Tientsin the British ships would have to steam some 25 miles up the Hai River, where Japanese naval forces have been in control.]

Panama Canal Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley June 15 authorized the issuance of a three-cent postage to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal Aug. 15. The stamp will have portraits of Former President Theodore Roosevelt and General George W. Goethals, who directed the construction of the canal.

Academic Arcade of Fame



A Place of Honor at the University of Virginia

Visitors to the educational institution at Charlottesville usually view this attractive arcade. Upon it open the rooms once occupied by Woodrow Wilson and Edgar Allan Poe. The rooms, which are close together, are now preserved as shrines and contain articles associated with the careers of the President of the United States and the author whose works have won world fame.

Japanese Curbed By Occidental Rights in China

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Kulangsu at Amoy, South China. American, British, and French naval parties later were landed to match Japanese strength there.

British and other western officials believe that Japan's moves, particularly at Amoy and Tientsin, are tests of foreign strength and determination which may form a prelude to forcible action against the much greater foreign interests at Shanghai.

More Important Than Size

The foreign areas have an importance out of all proportion to their size. Against the great bulk of China's area and population they are infinitesimal, totaling only some 11,000 acres (about 17 square miles) with an Occidental population of about 50,000.

But around these small islands Japan has had to divert its invasion and they have remained a challenge to its ambition for domination in East Asia.

The United States has no concessions in China.

However, United States consular officials and citizens take part in administration of the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy. And most American residents of the larger cities of China live and carry on their businesses in the settlements or concessions.

American garrisons are stationed and help maintain order in the foreign areas of Shanghai, Tientsin, and Peiping, alongside British, French, and Italian forces.

Areas of Concentrated Wealth

By far the greatest obstacle to Japanese domination of the economic life of China is continued Occidental control of the International Settlement and French Concession at Shanghai. These two areas contain the greatest concentration of wealth in China. For decades approximately half of China's foreign trade has passed through the foreign areas of Shanghai.

With a combined area of about 8,000 acres, the Settlement and Concession contain approximately half of Shanghai's 4,000,000 population, including some 40,000 Britons, Americans, Frenchmen, and other Occidentals.

The Shanghai International Settlement dates from 1843, just after Britain's victory in the so-called opium war compelled China to extend greatly the special privileges enjoyed by westerners in her territory.

The World War, in which China formally joined the Allies by declaring hostilities on Germany, was followed by a vigorous movement for recovery of the foreign areas. A sequel of the war was retrocession to China of German, Austrian, and Russian concessions in Tientsin and and Hankow.

Eventual Return to China?

One contention of the Japanese is that the puppet governments they have established in Nanking and Peiping, with local administrations at Tientsin, Shanghai, and Hankow and elsewhere, have succeeded to the rights of the Chinese Government in the foreign areas.

Chinese sovereignty in those districts, the Japanese argue, has merely been suspended and ultimately must be restored to China's new governments—which the Japanese hope to dominate.

Besides those at Shanghai and Tientsin these settlements and concesions remain in China:

Kulangsu, International Settlement at Amoy, South China; area, 960 acres, Occidental population, 250.

Hankow, French Concession; area, 60 acres; Occidental population, about 2,000.

Canton, British and French Concessions on Shameen Island; total area, 44 acres; Occidental population, about 700.

Also under international control is the Legation quarter of about half a square mile in Peiping in which the United States and leading western powers maintain embassies and garrisons.

In addition, Britain holds 356 square miles adjacent to its colony of Hong Kong on the South China coast under 99 year lease from 1898.

France has a similar leasehold of 325 square miles at Kwangchouwan, southwest of Hong Kong.

The colonies of Hong Kong and Macao, off the South China coast, are held in full sovereignty by Britain and Portugal, respectively, having been ceded by China by treaty during the last century.

Strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' Bid Royal Couple Farewell

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 16 (C. P.)—Farewell wishes coupled with an expression of the "extreme pleasure" with which the royal visit was received in the United States have been sent to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The message, sent to the King and Queen last night on their departure from Halifax and disclosed today by the King's attendants, said:

"I cannot allow you and the Queen to sail for home without expressing once more the extreme pleasure which your all too brief visit to the United States gave us. The warmth of the welcome accorded you everywhere you visited in this country was the spontaneous outpouring of Americans who were deeply touched by the tact and graciousness and understanding hearts of our guests.

"I shall always like to think that you felt the sincerity of this manifestation of the friendship of the American people.

"Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in parting felicitations to Your Majesties and best wishes for a safe and pleasant voyage."

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 16 (AP)—With King George saluting from the bridge and Queen Elizabeth standing on a chair and waving in excitement to a crowd of 150,000 which cheered a farewell, the brilliantly white Empress of Britain sailed for England last night, bringing to an end the epochal tour of the first British Sovereign to visit America.

Not tall enough for much of her figure to show above the railing, Queen Elizabeth yielded to cries from the crowds to stand up higher, as the majestic steamer was about to sail, and mounted a chair brought by an officer.

She thus "stole the show" of the last moments of their stay in Canada, as she had attracted attention throughout their 9,000-mile railway and motor tour to the Pacific and to the United States.

The King stood erect at her side, his face alternately serious and wreathed in smiles, as the crowd cheered and sang such songs as "Auld Lang Syne," "God Save the King," and "Tipperary."

The final hours of their 30-day stay in North America were spent in touring this ancient gateway to Canada and in witnessing a pageant showing the bestowal of a royal charter on Nova Scotia 314 years ago.

London's Welcome Awaited

Except for a stop of a few hours at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Saturday, the King and Queen will sail straight for home and a welcome in London on June 22 which England will try to make bigger and better than anything witnessed in Canada or the United States.

Fine weather and a spanking breeze favored the Empress of Britain as she swung out of the harbor.

Preceding her went the Canadian destroyers, Skeena and Saguenay, while outside the harbor the procession was joined by the Royal escort vessels, the cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, which accompanied the King and Queen on their American-bound voyage aboard the Empress of Australia.

Dotting the harbor were scores of little boats which trailed the Empress.

The 75 yachts of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron broke out their flags signalling "good-by."

And as the royal yacht nosed into the Atlantic swells off Chebucto Head, a great bonfire fed by 50 cords of wood, 400 gallons of oil and four tons of old automobile tires was lighted—a farewell beacon of Canadian loyalty that would be visible 100 miles at sea.

A Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron roared overhead until darkness.

The destroyers will accompany the royal yacht out of the gulf of St. Lawrence.

Two Special Suites Furnished

Aboard the Empress of Britain as she pulled away from her pier were but 40 passengers in addition to the ship's personnel and naval escort officials. The ship has a passenger capacity of 1,100.

The 42,350-ton liner is more than twice the size of the 21,000-ton liner Empress of Australia which brought the royal party to Quebec May 17.

She also has a sea speed of six knots greater than the Empress of Australia, whose difficulty with fog and icebergs delayed the party two days on their American-bound voyage.

Her commander is Scottish-born Capt. C. H. Sapsworth, master of the ship since 1938.

Two special suites had been reserved for Their Majesties on "A" deck, with a bedroom, sitting room, veranda, vestibule, and bath in each suite. The King's rooms had been newly decorated in green and gold, and the Queen's in rose and silver.

Aboard were a full-sized tennis court, squash rackets court, gymnasiums, and swimming pool for Their Majesties to enjoy on the homeward voyage.

Camp to Recall King's Visit

QUEBEC, June 16 (CP)—Plans for an empire youth camp at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, "as a permanent means of commemorating Their Majesties' visit to Canada," were announced by Maj. Frederick Ney, Executive Secretary of the Overseas Education League, before sailing for England.

Major Ney said the camp would be built through the co-operation of the Provincial Departments of Education and private donations. An excellent site, known as Middle Springs, high on the side of Sulphur Mountains, has been made available by the Federal Government.

If royal permission is granted the center will bear the name "King's Camp."

The idea was discussed with the King during his recent stay at Banff and His Majesty expressed a wish to see the plans for the center, Major Ney said. Prepared by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa, a set of the plans has been sent to the King.

The camp is hoped to be completed by August, 1940.

Fair Admission Cut Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—Undercurrent moves for a cut in the 75-cent admission to the New York World's Fair came to the surface today following announcement by a committee of concessionaires of the amusement area requesting a reduction to 50 cents. They declared they had lost a total of $250,000 because of low attendance and urged that the Cavalcade of Centaurs, a Fair Corporation-sponsored wild west show, be offered as a free attraction until 7 p. m. in order to attract the day crowds to the amusement area.

The committee further recommended that motor bus fares from the exhibit to the amusement sections be cut to five cents. Twenty-seven of the leading concessionaires in the area attended the meeting at Washington Hall last night.

All charges by foreign exhibitors that labor costs have been excessive and that American labor has used its foreign visitors to the exposition arbitrarily were strongly denied today by Thomas A. Murray, President of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York, central body for building craft unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Murray declared the foreign exhibitors were motivated by "mad jealousy and resentment at the fact that in the United States a man who puts in a fair day's work is still entitled to a fair day's pay."

The Fair Corporation announced the authorization of payment on July 1 of 5 per cent of the principal amount of its 4 per cent debentures due on Jan. 1, 1941. Holders of the debentures are urged to present them to the Manufacturers' Trust Company for payment. The aggregate payment will be $1,345,140, plus interest, it was said.

Sydney Flying Boat Alights at Mahe On Way to Africa

SYDNEY, New South Wales, June 16 (AP)—The flying boat Guba blazing a new air route of almost 5,000 miles over the Indian Ocean from Western Australia to East Africa, alighted at 8:45 a. m., G. M. T. (3:45 a. m., E. S. T.) today at Mahe in a flight of eight hours and seven minutes from Diego Garcia, in the Chagos Archipelago. Its destination is Mombasa, Kenya Colony.

The flying boat, lent for the survey flight by Richard Archbold, a wealthy young American, left Port Hedland, Australia, on June 4. Russell Rogers, the pilot, and Lewis Yancey, the Navigator, are Americans. Capt. Percy G. Taylor of Sydney is the sponsor of the flight.

Eden Tells Envoys Of British-French Stand for Rights

PARIS, June 16 (AP)—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary who resigned in disagreement with Britain's "appeasement" policy, declared yesterday that Britain and France were resolved to protect their interests.

Their resolution, he told the Association of Diplomats, "can surely no longer be misunderstood."

"The greatest tragedy of all," Mr. Eden said, "would be if, from stubborn refusal to appreciate that we are sincere, some further act of aggression were undertaken which would involve all Europe in conflict.

"If it is at last understood that acts of aggression cannot be made to pay, then, at long last, we shall have set foot upon the path to enduring peace."

Music Prize Awarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANCASTER, S. C.—The National Federation of Music Clubs has conferred one of the prizes offered in four classes to composers to H. Merrils Lewis, music instructor at Furman University, according to announcement made here. His composition, "Sonata in B Minor for Violin and Piano," was rendered last month at the Federation's biennial convention in Baltimore.

Washington Is 'Standing By' On Japan's Threat in China

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—The State Department was standing by today as the British and French Governments sought to head off the latest threat at Tientsin to the foreign stake in China—and was ready to act as soon as there was a clear sign that American interests are involved.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the first time confirmed the fact stated by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons today that the United States and British Governments are in direct contact with regard to this issue. Mr. Hull in his cautious way preferred to characterize their relations as "exchange of information" rather than consultation looking toward any joint action at the moment.

No immediate American signature or treaty right—apart from the generalized Nine-Power Treaty of course—is involved in the foreign concessions under blockade at Tientsin. Direct American participation is limited to the International Settlements at Shanghai and Kulangsu. There is no receipt of information at the State Department here which shows serious immediate danger to American citizens or substantial property interests.

Mr. Hull is scrupulous to the last degree in choosing strong legal and moral grounds on which to make a stand against any aggressive act. The Secretary made it plain that he is now engaged in the difficult process of trying to find out whether this incident would be confined to a local one by British and French pressure, or whether it will immediately expand into a larger drive against the whole international position. In such case, there is no doubt that he would act as he has in the past, with vigor and dispatch.

Should the blockade by the Japanese be extended to Kulangsu—and there is no information here as to whether rumors to this effect are accurate—the signature of the United States as well as landed forces there would at once be directly involved.

This country is well equipped with the means of action, should the need and the decision to use them arise. If Britain should invoke economic reprisals and the United States wish to do likewise, there is a little notice of authority in the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act to go even as far as an embargo as a means of coping with discrimination against American trade.

The device of the countervailing duty, currently used against Germany, could not be invoked against Japan in all probability, because the legal authority for that penalty confines its use to cases of subsidies used against American trade. Japan is operating on a gold bullion basis in its foreign transactions and there is no "askiyen" to parallel the aski mark of Germany. Such complaints of cash subsidies to Japanese trade as have reached the attention of the Treasury experts here are confined to a very few commodities and do not involve Japanese trade as a whole. Therefore anti-dumping restrictions and the countervailing duties are not likely economic weapons in the Far East at present.

Slovakia Gets German Loan

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 16 (AP)—Sources close to the Government said yesterday that Germany had granted a loan of 120,000,000 marks (nominally $48,000,000) to the Slovak Republic.

Simultaneously, Foreign Minister Ferdinand Durciansky told Members of the Slovak National Assembly that Germany's guarantee of the little country's independence is "of the highest importance."

"There is nothing standing in the way of Germany annexing a part or all of Slovakia but its guarantee of our independence is valid," the Foreign Minister said. "It has also helped us economically."

He energetically asserted that Slovakia had retained its sovereignty. Relations with other foreign powers were improving and while he described relations with Poland as "good," he added: "We cannot say as much for Hungary, but it can no longer be denied that we are getting on better terms with Budapest.

"Enemies of our state are whispering that we are not independent," he asserted. "These statements are based on the fact that in return for a guarantee of integrity from Germany we voluntarily accepted some responsibility toward the Reich."

[The Reich, with the final absorption of the remnants of Czechoslovakia in March, guaranteed the "independence" of Slovakia for 25 years under German protection. Recently there have been rumors that Hungary and Germany have been negotiating with a view to dividing Slovakia between them. But the latest reports are that the Hungarian Government has refused to pay the Reich's price for this division of spoils, a price which was said to include the admission of a number of National Socialists into the Hungarian Government, as well as a measure of autonomy for certain predominantly German districts in the western end of Hungary.]

New Concentration Camp

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 16 (AP)—A new concentration camp has been established in Slovakia, at Ilava, where there are several hundred prisoners. One of them is said to be Anton Stefanek, former head of the University of Bratislava's Philosophy Department, who was charged like many others with "grumbling" against the new regime.

Germans Bar Jews At Czech Functions

PRAGUE, German Bohemia (AP)—The German police administration of Budweis in Southern Bohemia on June 15 directed that Jews, Free Masons, and members of the Rotary Club be excluded from Czech community and social functions.

The order was served on leaders at the Czech National Union Party. It also forbade the singing of certain Czech songs which "because of changed conditions are undesirable."

Fifth Cruiser for Reich

BERLIN (AP)—Germany will add a new heavy cruiser to its expanding navy July 1 with the launching at Bremen of "the L," fifth in a series of 10,000-ton cruisers. Summer troop maneuvers preparatory to the annual demonstration this fall before Reichsführer Hitler are now taking place throughout Greater Germany.

'Got to Watch 'Em' —These Milk Farmers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dairy farmer Joseph F. Bredeck has been in difficulties with himself in his better known capacity as city Health Commissioner.

Farmer Bredeck enlarged his herd and applied for a permit to sell Grade A milk. The application went to Dr. Bredeck's staff without comment—except that the farmer would bear watching.

W. E. Painter, inspector, ordered Farmer Bredeck to build a fence; Farmer Bredeck protested to Dr. Milton Fischer, Milk Control Chief; Dr. Fischer upheld the Inspector; Dr. Bredeck upheld Dr. Fischer; farmer Bredeck built the fence.

"You've got to watch these farmers," grinned Dr. Bredeck.

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Bolivia's Leading Statesmen Deny Any Foreign Influence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia—The repeated strong denials of Bolivian officials, at home and abroad, that the new phase of the Busch dictatorship resembles European totalitarianism indicate governmental anxiety here regarding foreign and especially American reactions to the changed regime.

These statements of President Busch, and Foreign Minister Eduardo Diez de Medina have formally denied there is any Bolivian connection with foreign systems or doctrines. The former, apparently alarmed by overseas interpretation of his assertion, "I assume the totality of power," declared:

Both the President,

1. The Government will respect judicial powers.
2. Universities will remain autonomous.
3. The State will not be identified with any political party.
4. The Constitution will remain in force so long as it does not oppose the great interests of the Nation.
5. The new regime does not mean the negation of liberty and guarantees.

Easing Suspicion

Busch represent a readjustment of his position as defined when he assumed the "totality of power." They have been attributed to the unfortunate impression created in neighboring States, in Washington, and European democratic centers by first declarations and actions. The early barter agreement with Germany also prejudiced his position.

In his latest attempt to regain lost prestige among American nations, President Busch, in a radio hook-up, added that Bolivia was ready for political and economic co-operation with all American nations. It was ready for a continental League of Nations and tariff agreement, he indicated, and especially for increased understanding with border nations.

Foreign Minister Diez de Medina carried the presidential explanations farther. He denied any intention to adhere to the Anti-Comintern Pact and insists that the Busch dictatorship will maintain Bolivian adhesion to "continental democratic principles." In view of the "unjustified alarm created by ill-informed publicity," he deemed it expedient to explain Bolivian policy, as affecting international relations, as follows:

1. Bolivia remains true to the principles of friendship and equity subscribed to by the 21 American republics and to solidarity with the "great democratic front."
2. The dictatorship is a temporary step to eradicate ills which threaten Bolivian nationality itself. It is no totalitarian government of an occidental type, because there it has no intention to absorb the individual in the State, to pursue territorial expansion, to control economy, to promote racial strife, to link religion with politics, to establish the "integral corporate regime" which undermines private initiative, to abolish the democratic charter which provides citizens' rights and equality before the law, and to surrender to the "cult of force," since Bolivia is interested in peace, as demonstrated by its signature of the Buenos Aires Peace Pact.
3. The present regime is approved by the Bolivian people who realize that a strong, conducting hand is necessary to recover from post-war chaos.
4. It is erroneous to assert that Bolivia desires to increase its trade only with certain powers. Its oil policy is proof of its wish to break its tradition as a one-line exporter and to open up new lines of trade on the basis of its natural wealth.

Since the foregoing statement there have been reports of Bolivian hopes that development of its oil industry, facilitated by a barter pact with Germany, will eventually lead to the establishment of this country as the leading supplier of motor fuel to its American neighbors.

Fete Follows New Ruling

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The Bolivian Government declared a holiday throughout the capital June 15 in celebration of a recent decree by President Busch limiting the right of foreign mining concerns to send funds abroad.

Lehman Signs Bill For Battery Bridge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Feinberg bill providing for the construction of a toll bridge from Battery Park in Manhattan to Hamilton Avenue, Brooklyn, in New York City, received the signature of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman June 16. The bill increases the maximum amount of the Triborough Bridge Authority's bonds that may be outstanding to $100,000,000. Construction of the span will be by the Authority.

The measure permits, with the consent of the City, extension of the West Side elevated highway from Duane Street to Battery Place and the elevated highway in Brooklyn from the bridge to or near Owl's Head Park. Billboards are prohibited within 500 feet of the bridge or its approaches.

Construction awaits only approval of the revised plans by the Army officials in Washington, and since their criticism of original plans has been taken care of in the new blueprints, Army approval is expected soon.

Rare Indian Shawls Put on Exhibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Ancient shawls from India of a type so intricate in pattern that four workmen could sometimes weave less than a quarter of an inch a day, are included in a collection of Kashmir, French, and Paisley shawls placed on exhibition here for the summer.

The shawls, numbering about 100, were brought together by George E. Tucker of this city. He has lent them to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, and Atkins Museum.

Among the original hand-woven and hand-embroidered Kashmir shawls, bearing signatures in the center or on the border, are some which are actually mosaics, with the minute pieces sewn together so deftly that the joinings can scarcely be detected.

An illustrated article on the shawls was published in the magazine section of The Christian Science Monitor on March 4 of this year.

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Castle Village

APARTMENTS 2 to 5 ROOMS

THE City of Tomorrow is here today at Castle Village. The site fronting one fifth of a mile, without cross streets, on a cliff 200 feet above the River, is developed as a private park, with five widely separated fireproof buildings, surrounded by copious landscaping interwined with garden walks...The Henry Hudson express parkway is at the door, to speed one downtown to work, or to Westchester for golf... Castle Village has a private ramp garage to facilitate living and solve the parking problem ... Apartments are open for inspection, and nine have been furnished for exhibition by Hermes Fontaine Studios... A visit will reveal the manifold advantages of this site and these apartments ... Rentals, which include gas and electricity, range from $65 for two rooms to $165 for five rooms with a terrace.

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NEW YORK

Discover Beauty in Tenements

WPA Federal Art Project

Marie Lo Cassio **Johnny Pomponio**

Children from the tenements exhibiting paintings which were sold at Greenwich Village Outdoor Art Show.

Children of New York Tenements Show Art at Greenwich Village

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16— Children from the tenements, hitherto unknown, have won distinction with the sale of paintings at the Greenwich Village Outdoor Art Show, which closed here June 11.

Johnny Pomponio, who has attended the art class conducted by the Children's Aid Society at its lower West Side center, is wearing a new suit and a pair of crepe-soled shoes as a result of the sale of his paintings for $24. The new clothes, however, were only a part of the story, as Johnny reserved $10 of his earnings for his mother.

Marie Lo Cassio, whose "Marine" was among the paintings sold, is another whose work has been admired.

In all, there are 15 children from the art class, ranging from 7 to 14 years old.

Concern for Child Called Need In Probation Officer's Dealings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEA ISLAND, Ga.—A juvenile court and probation officers for every County in the State was advocated by the Georgia Probation Officers Association, assembled for its sixth annual conference, held here, with Miss Lottie Ramspeck of the Fulton County Juvenile Court in Atlanta presiding.

Among visiting speakers was Judge W. S. Criswell of the Duval County Juvenile Court, Jacksonville, Fla., who declared that the spritual element cannot be overlooked in dealing with juvenile delinquents. "The thing to decide," said he, "is with whom we are dealing. There are a number of ways to help. One is with a fundamental and sound sympathy. It has been said by someone that we can see more through a tear than through a microscope. We can't do anything for anyone unless we care for him and win his respect and affection. We can't approach one we would help with the attitude of superior goodness. We must approach him with humble heart, open mind and with infinite patience. If we leave out the essential element of love and concern, we can do nothing. Watch this authoritarian, self-important attitude and do not let it creep in between us and those we would help."

Richard Chappell, Supervisor of the Probation System, Department of Justice, Washington, addressing the conference, said:

"Money is being spent in building prisons all over the country, and these are crowded when completed. So long as you pass new laws, you will have more prisoners. Every new law has a penalty and a regulation. When you increase laws, you increase prisoners.

Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, told the probation officers of his efforts to improve the State's prison system. He spoke of ignorance and poverty as heavy taxes on the State, and he said that "we should be willing to pay those taxes which enable us to overcome poverty."

George Allen Maddox, chief adult probation officer of Fulton County, was elected President of the Association for the coming year.

Safer Navigation Aim Of New Ocean Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural scientists seeking to learn how seas and continents are formed will begin exploring 4,500,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean in September.

The expedition, formed by the National Geographic Society and the University of Virginia, hopes to make navigation safer for aircraft and steamships.

The area lies between the Hawaiian Islands and Australia and New Zealand.

The depths and ridges among the southern islands will be studied to see if their structure has any relation to volcanic activity there.

Atty. Gen. Murphy Rules 'No Gag' on Public News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Frank Murphy said June 15 he was instructing United States Marshals and District Attorneys to put "no gag on appropriate public news and records."

"I think official records ought to be open," he said.

A special order relating to what may be made public is being sent, he indicated, because some officials had misinterpreted previous instructions and believed they were forbidden to talk.

35 Canadian Boys To Be Entertained By British Fleet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—A party of 35 Canadian boys will visit England during July this year and will be the guests for two weeks of the British fleet.

Arrangements have been completed by the National Council of Education in co-operation with the Overseas Education League of Canada. The boys, during their stay with the fleet, will also visit British coastal towns and will witness the combined exercises of the navy and air force in the North Sea. The invitation to the boys to spend two weeks with the fleet was extended by the First Lord of the Admiralty.

The boys will spend a week in London, where they will be in residence in Connaught Hall, London University. They will spend a day at Aldershot, and the Air Ministry has made arrangements for them to spend a day visiting the larger airports of the district.

Several secondary school girls of Canada will also visit England this summer and will sail a week after the boys. They will visit various educational centers and other points of interest. Many of them will be guests of English families during their stay.

Senate Labor Body Seeks Tighter Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee June 15 recommended broadening and tightening of the Public Contracts Act which imposes wage and hour standards on concerns doing business with the Federal Government.

The Committee recommended that all contracts for $4,000 or more come under the Act. The present minimum is $10,000.

The Committee also approved new penalty provisions under which firms could be penalized double and treble wage payments for violation of minimum wage or maximum hour standards.

The only penalty at present is "black-listing" of violators and refusing them future contracts.

Reporters Elated To Fly Atlantic In 'Preview' Hop

The Associated Press's Aviation Editor is going to fly to Europe tomorrow on a "preview" trip prior to the establishment of regular passenger service. To report this story to readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Miss Marjorie Shuler, Staff Correspondent, will likewise be on board.

By Devon Francis

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—When I got home last night I said to my wife, "Irene, I want you to get my store clothes pressed and wash me a pair of socks because I am going to fly to Europe Saturday."

Then I waited calmly for her to reply.

"I think," she said unruffled, "that is just fine. I have a steak for dinner. Do you want mashed potatoes or fried?"

I did not know quite what to say.

"I guess," I said, "I have not made myself clear. I am going to Europe in an airplane. There is a lot of water between the United States and Europe."

She nodded. "Lindbergh and Corrigan and now you. They have been flying the Atlantic since 1919. I hope you remember to be nice and not ask for a second helping."

I am not one to quibble over trifles, but it seems to me that when a man is flying to Europe in the first plane to carry anybody but the crew that a woman ought to do more than say "that's fine. Are you ready for dinner?"

The plane will take off from Manhasset Bay, on the North Shore of Long Island, tomorrow and head for Horta, the Azores. Then we will go on Sunday to Lisbon and stop overnight, and land Monday at Marseille, France.

This is the same plane which has flown the route before. It weighs 41½ tons fully loaded, and starting June 28 will be used for regular passenger service by Pan American Airways. It carries a crew of 12, and on shorter hops can seat up to 74 people.

There are berths in it, and all that, and it seems to be that a woman ought to realize that this is something which will be recorded in history—well, current history anyway.

British Group Visits Canadian Reserves To Study Animals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — The Animal Lovers' Tour Club from the British Isles arrived here June 11 to visit stretches of country in Western Canada far off the beaten track, and explore the great areas where wild life is protected by park regulations.

It will visit the great nature reserve of Jasper National Park, a 4,200 square mile area in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Another reserve to be explored is that of the Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, with its great beaver colony. Wainwright Buffalo Park in Alberta will also be visited. Many of the journeys of these naturalists will have to be made on horseback or in canoe while there will be plenty of mountain climbing.

During the trip the party will meet J. B. Harkin, Canada's leading authority on wild-life conservation, and other Canadian naturalists with whom the visitors will exchange views and observations on their experiences.

Matriculation Gift Offsets 45-Yr. 'Debt'

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — About 45 years ago, young John H. Moore came home to find his little sister crying because the family could not afford a "matriculation ticket" for her at North Georgia College.

Moved to action, Moore obtained the required entrance certificate on credit—$5.

Long since he has paid the $5. Also, he has prospered. A memory of "matriculation ticket" lingered, however.

Moore has found his answer to the problem in an old hotel building he long has rented to the college for a dormitory. He offered the hotel to the college as a gift, with one stipulation: All graduates of the high school in this Georgia mountain county shall be admitted without matriculation fee, the cost to be charged against a set value of the hotel until that sum is wiped out.

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World Postal Congress Reports Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The compulsory transit of small packets by all member countries was one of the most important decisions of the Postal Union Congress, which has just concluded its eleventh conference, in this city. Hitherto all countries have been empowered to elect for themselves whether they would permit postal parcels to pass through their territorial jurisdiction.

The decision of the eleventh Congress was unanimous but for the reservation of Soviet Russia to prohibit free transit whenever convenient to its interests. This provoked strong protests from France, Japan, Holland and Bulgaria, among other powers, whose delegates argued that this was contrary to the fundamental ideals of the Universal Postal Union.

Soviet Compromise

Dr. Adrian Escobar, Argentine Postmaster-General, who presided, intervened with partial success. He asked that Russia modify its reservation to the effect that if it prohibited free transit the prohibition would be applied to all countries. The Soviet delegation agreed to this.

Other main decisions, apart from the establishment of "Phonopost," agreed to early in the Congress, concerned reductions in postal rates. First of all, there is to be a reduction in general rates. This is not likely to affect the general public. It applies more to a routine international readjustment occasioned by rate discrepancies following currency depreciation.

There is something more effective, however, in the agreement to make a 50 per cent reduction in printed paper rates. This means that all members of the Postal Union can reduce rates by that amount for printed matter posted by persons other than publishers or distributors.

A reduction in fees for special delivery and customs clearance is made dependent on each country's discretion, while another agreement facilitates reduction or cancellation of charges on a parcel after being mailed.

The agreements of the Congress will come into force on July 1, 1940.

Transit Rates Uncertain

Congress left its decision pending on one of the most important problems—transit rates. The arrangement today is that each country charges others at a fixed rate for mails carried "by land or sea." The advent of aerial carriage calls for a change. A Transit Committee was set up, therefore, and this will gather the statistical data through a questionnaire despatched to all members of the Union.

This special committee is to meet in Berne in July, 1940, to consider the information received, and then prepare its report and recommendations for a special postal congress scheduled for Rome in the fall of 1942.

The Berlin-Rome axis was seen at work when the German and Italian delegates refused to sign the final act of the Congress because Czechoslovakia was included in the list of member nations. Berlin's orders even prevented the chief German delegate, doyen of the conference, from attending the final session.

At one time it looked as if the Spanish, Hungarian and San Marino delegates would withhold their signatures, also. They eventually signed, however. Germany and Italy may also sign later. They have up to July 1 to do so. Their abstention caused surprise and disappointment, especially among the Argentines, who exhausted all modifications and reservation formulas to secure unanimity.

Provincial Shield, A Duck and a Lily, Picked for Regina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — A mallard duck and an orange lily have been picked by the Saskatchewan council of women as an emblem for Saskatchewan, which at present has no provincial symbol.

Choice of the mallard duck lies in the fact that Saskatchewan is in the heart of the duck-breeding areas of North America. Orange lilies are numerous in the Province and in most of the settled areas, it was said.

The women stated that both bird and flower were well adapted to artistic uses, either in color or in black and white. The council will now urge these choices upon the Provincial Government as emblems of the Province.

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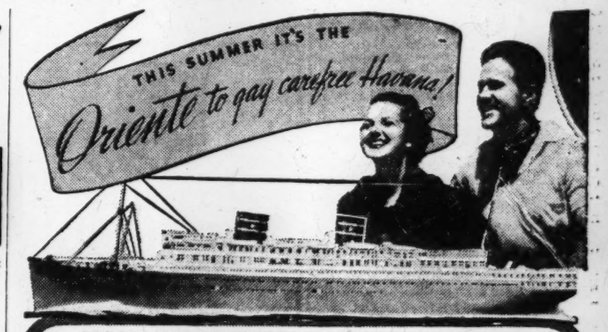

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Veterans of Silent Films to Reappear

Hollywood Notes

By Frank Daugherty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The one story Hollywood always has been hesitant to film, as no doubt everyone knows, is the story of Hollywood itself. But now Darryl Zanuck is attempting, in "Falling Stars," to give a good deal of the history and a modicum of the best remembered anecdote from the period of silent films, all nicely wrapped in a narrative greatly reminiscent of the career of the early Mack Sennett.

Sennett will act as technical advisor on the film and will also play himself as of a later period, with Don Ameche substituting for the younger Sennett. Many of the Hollywood old-timers will be seen as themselves in the film, including Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, Jack Costello, George O'Hara, and Buster Keaton.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Judy Garland
She will have one of the lead parts in the film patterned on the musical comedy.

The story will naturally recall the period of the Sennett studios in Edendale, when the young Charlie Chaplin dressed himself in fawn grey suits wtih velvet collars and a high stock, twirling the latest in alpaca sticks. Leading men and leading ladies in the Sennett company of that day were Wallace Beery, Mabel Normand, Gloria Swanson, Harold Lloyd, and, of course, Conklin and Turpin.

Pie-throwing did not begin all at once. Maybe the full history of the custard pie in the movies will never be known. The present script presents it as an accidental scene afterwards discovered to be very funny; but this tells only half the story. Long before Sennett, the French comedians of the Pathé company were doing all the broad slapstick antics later found so agreeable to audiences in the nickelodeons, and it is not unlikely that the Americans merely went to school to them. Overcranking the camera to make the figures move at a ridiculously fast pace is also a trick the French first used.

But whoever discovered that pie-throwing was funny, the Sennett studios raised it to a paying business. Perhaps a better story of Sennett than Gene Fowler's "Father Goose" will one day be written. Meanwhile, Mr. Zanuck's photoplay may serve as a springboard to more films of the earlier Hollywood.

* * *

A Metro film dealing with other veterans is "Babes in Arms," a picture expected by the company to carry some of the surprise and musical pleasantry with which the first "Broadway Melody" was packed. This is a story of old-time vaudeville troupers—told briefly in a stage version on Broadway a year or two ago—who attempt to rescue some of their former fame and glory by starting out on tour, and of their own eventual rescue by some of their talented children, boys and girls born to the stage.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland have the chief younger rôles; but other youngsters will be seen. Metro has for some time been training several of its younger contract players for just such an eventuality; and in "Babes in Arms," Betty Jaynes, John Sheffield, Douglas McPhail, June Preisser, and Leni Lynn will all have opportunities to show what the training has done for them. Not, of course, that the studio did much more than gild the lily. Miss Jaynes had been received as a singer in Chicago opera before Metro found her; McPhail sang in light opera in Los Angeles and San Francisco; June Preisser and her sister Cherry played the Palace in New York and danced in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1934-36; Leni Lynn has been acclaimed as a night club singer; and John Sheffield is one of the better known junior Tarzans.

The studio is eager to have audiences know that the part Mickey Rooney has in the picture resembles some of his own life. He was born of vaudeville-playing parents and made his first stage appearance at 11 months. He sold his first song, "Have a Heart," just six months ago. Both these items parallel action in the film. Also, in the story, Mickey dances, sings, plays the piano, gives a blackface imitation of Benny Leonard of a minstrel end-man, and of a show producer—and plays a violoncello. All, or nearly all, of these accomplishments are things which he knew how to do before the picture began.

One-time vaudevillians to be seen in the picture will include Irene Franklin (playing herself), Harry Fox, Betsy Moran, Pat West, George McKay, Kay de Lys, Rube Demarest, Joe Caits, Lelah Tyler, Lela Bliss, Grace Hayes, Margaret Young and Charles Winninger. Probably it ought to be added that some of them have been familiar in other fields of entertainment than vaudeville.

New Fertilizer Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico—The Society of Engineers of this city recently heard one of their members, Ing. Gustavo Bernal, explain a rapid system he has developed for soil analysis, with the result that farmers may purchase only the necessary fertilizers needed to make their soils productive.

Graduates Advised to 'Know Thyself' In Mapping Out Successful Careers

Ralph E. Weeks
President of International Correspondence Schools.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCRANTON, Pa.—That graduate students succeed in the type of work which brings them the most happiness, and that young people are happiest in work for which they are best adapted, was the formula expressed today by Ralph E. Weeks, President of International Correspondence Schools, when asked what advice he would pass on to the young men and women who are facing a rapidly changing world.

Scientific Progress

"Socrates' advice 'Know thyself' is just as pertinent today as it was 2,000 years ago," Mr. Weeks said. "In addition to happiness in work, the graduate should keep in mind that this is a changing world. a different world. Consider how many evidences of scientific progress are all about us that did not exist when many of the graduates of this June were born—radio, insulin, safety glass, air conditioning, modern highways, streamlined automobiles and trains, and giant airplanes, and now, television.

If these young people will accept the long view, decide on which phases of the world's work appeal to them, which they are by aptitude and training best adapted to enter, and plan their future just as they would lay out a schedule of a journey into a new country, they will by work and continued stury, build an America which in the next 20 years will be materially and ideally as much ahead of today as today is ahead of 20 years ago.

Present Opportunities

"If the young man or woman who is entering business, or is already started in business, will accept the long view he or she will, I am confident, readily agree that fine opportunities will become available during the years immediately ahead.

"The lesson for the individual is obvious. Let him decide today the activity in which he wishes to be trained, the skill he wishes to acquire. I feel impelled to do everything possible to create a fresh outlook and to restore a sincere belief in the future. It is largely a matter of faith and sound intelligence."

Rome Academy Awards Honors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The American Academy in Rome Daniel H. Burnham Fellowship in Architecture this year goes to Joseph F. Balis, of Paterson, N. J., and the Fellowship in Landscape Architecture to Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., it was announced here June 16 by Roscoe Guernsey, Executive Secretary of the Academy. Mr. Balis and Mr. Edmondson will each receive $1,500 a year for a term of two years beginning on Oct. 1 next, with free residence and study at the Academy.

Mr. Balis who is employed in the offices of McKim, Mead and White, one of the foremost architectural firms in the United States, was one of 14 final competitors chosen from 62 entrants who submitted drawings on the problem of a high school in a small city in Pennsylvania to accommodate 1,500 students.

Mr. Edmondson was chosen from four final contestants selected to work on the problem of a state garden. Each one of the 48 States in the Union has decided to create an official State garden as a permanent unit in its Capital City plan, and each competitor presented his conception of a State garden for the State of his choice.

The opportunities offered under the followships include not only studio work but also traveling and study of the great monuments of Italy and adjacent countries and collaboration with other artists.

'Half' Key to U. S. Gold Needs Paging at Fair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Uncle Sam should decide to take some of his $6,000,000,000 in gold out of the Fort Knox, Ky., depository he would just have to wait until Russell J. Van Horn looks over the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Mr. Van Horn knows half the combination to the 36-ton door of the vault. His assistant knows the other half. It takes both to open it.

Idaho's Sun Valley Offering New Attractions to Tourists

Tour-a-bouts

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Idaho's Sun Valley will offer this summer several new recreational facilities to its visitors. Rapidly nearing completion is the outdoor ice skating plaza, measuring 60 by 120 feet. An outdoor dining terrace built along the front of the Sun Valley Lodge and an open air dance floor immediately adjacent to it, with the ice plaza practically adjoining the dance floor, are the other two features Sun Valley has added to its many other attractions. It is expected that the ice plaza will be open to guests and the public before July 1. The opening of the ice rink marks the first time outdoor summer ice skating has been available in this section.

* * *

A news dispatch from our correspondent in Copenhagen, Denmark, reveals that reciprocal plans for easier travel in each other's countries have been made by Danish and British rambling enthusiasts. The Danish Rambling Guild (Dansk Vandrelaug) has made an arrangement with the Youth Hostels Association in London, by which Danish hikers and cyclists are to be able to travel through southern parts of England for the sum of 125 kroner ($26). In return the Danish Rambling Guild is to help British hikers make inexpensive trips in Denmark. Costs cover passage, accommodations at hostels, and full board during the trip.

* * *

Trips ranging from three and five days' duration, covering some of the outstanding scenic and historical centers of New England, have been especially arranged for New York World Fair visitors by Tauck Tours. The three-day tour covers the Berkshire trails and consists of a 500-mile scenic motor tour through the famous Hudson River Valley. The five-day tour swings down to Cape Cod. This includes a motor drive through the old colony country of early American charm with a side trip to Martha's Vineyard. Plymouth Rock and picturesque Provincetown are among the many spots visited.

* * *

Mexico will step into the World Fair picture next year with a spectacle all its own. According to the Board of Directors and Planners, it will be built on the grounds of historic Chapultepec Park, a forested, hilly section of Mexico City. President of the Planning Board is General Pascual Ortiz Rubio and Vicente Garcia Moreno, who will have charge of the buildings, is the engineer. The Fair will be constructed in three periods of Mexican architecture.

* * *

Motorists and pedestrians using Switzerland's scenic highway between Brunnen and Fluelen will find many improvements. The Axentrasse, as it is known, will be wide and more convenient for automobilists and at the same time more enjoyable and safer for pedestrians. A special sidewalk has been built along almost the entire length of the road. In certain places it hugs the outside of the mountain, while the automobile highway tunnels through it. Huge rock windows afford an outlook on Lake Lucerne and the surrounding mountains.

* * *

South Africa is soon to start work on its newest highway project. Cutting through some of the country's finest scenery, the highway will be 2,000 miles long, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express Travel Service in London. The highway will connect Johannesburg with Cape Town, via the George and Knysa forests, known as the Garden Route. Durban, famous for its Zulu rickshaw drivers and its excellent climate, will be a way point on the new road.

* * *

American educators on sabbatical leave desiring to visit Japan may do so at a great saving according to an announcement from the N. Y. K. Line which says that it has decided to make a special concession to such persons, granting them the privilege of making a round-trip voyage to Japan at the price of one and one-half times the single fare. The concession is open to all persons holding certificates indicating that they have been granted sabbatical leave. It is effective from July 1 to May 1, 1940, and is to be valid for a year.

* * *

Britain's "Big Four" railway systems operate steamships as well as trains, thereby placing a coordinated travel system at the disposal of visitors, C. M. Turner of the Associated British and Irish Railways said recently. Tourists thereby are enabled, without complicated bookings, to visit not only Ireland and the Continent, but also to go to the Channel Islands, the Western Isles of Scotland, and the Isle of Wight.

Hopkins Leases Old Iowa Farm

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, announced June 14 he has leased an Iowa farm adjoining the one where in his boyhood he was a farmhand.

He signed papers, he said, leasing the "old Spaulding place," three miles north of here, for two years, with an option to buy. The farm, in a typical Iowa countryside, consists of 388 acres of pasture, crops and timber, and has a winding creek within its boundaries.

Mr. Hopkins several months ago announced it was his intention to establish residence in Grinnell, his boyhood home. He came here to attend commencement exercises at Grinnell College, of which he is an alumnus and newly-appointed member of the Board of Trustees.

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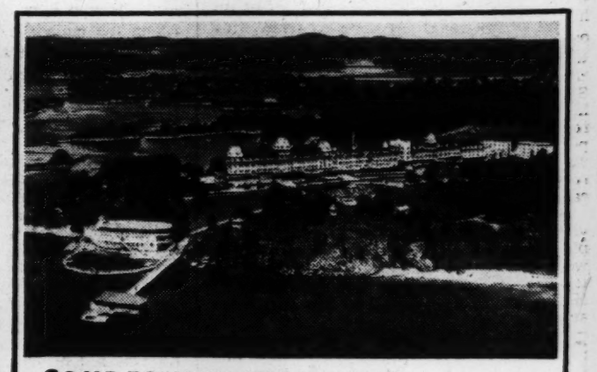

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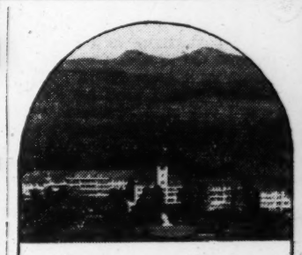

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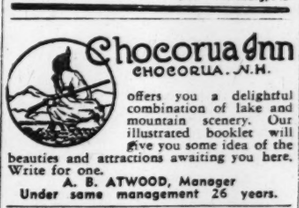

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See Also
Hotel and Resort Pages published each Friday

The Home Forum

The Sights of Seoul

A BIG CITY, set in a valley ringed by mountains, we could follow no street in Seoul which would not have led us eventually to a wall of hills. When we motored along the modern and characterless avenues of the Japanese business center, or jogged in a rickshaw up and down the narrow alleys of the old Korean quarter, or walked around the elbow angles of the sloping residential streets on the other side of the town, the hills were always waiting for us. They made powerful vistas behind the great, tilted wings of the historic gates which are still left from the days before Korea was a Japanese possession, and the name of the old capital was still printed upon the maps as Seoul, where now it is given the Nipponese name of Keijo.

In spite of the discipline of modernized, commercial streets and buildings which the Japanese have imposed upon the sprawling city, we were amused by the touches of old Korea which we found, still peeping through—like human eyes blinking out of a mask. Along the main street—wide, paved, noisy with tramcars and taxis, solemn with big Japanese department stores and office buildings in occidental architecture—we met, for instance, a little Korean boy, leading a water buffalo. The great beast was ten times the size of his small master. Yet he meandered docilely along, his head draped in a rope truss by which the child pulled him.

And there was a horse, too, with one of the big straw hats of Korea over his head, his long ears sticking naïvely through—like a small ancient joke on the earnestness of Japanese progress.

* * *

In the Capital there are a number of picturesque old palaces, temples, shrines, pagodas and gardens. They are kept on view for the edification of tourists; and yet we felt, as we walked under the pointed eaves and rounded the patterned pools, that they are utterly detached from the city. They seem to be maintained in a perfunctory spirit, not valued much, in the urge of commercialization and industrialization which is hurrying onward the present Japanese civilization. They felt to us like caged birds, rather than free ones. In common with other big cities on the Asiatic mainland, which have come under Nipponese domination—Dairen, Port Arthur, Mukden—the personality of the ancient and native scene appeared to have been watered thin, diluted of its own essence. We were amazed, for instance, at the neglect of a spot which seemed to us one of the most quaint and interesting in the whole city—the Big Bell.

On the main street, the Shoro, we found a funny little red structure, squeezed carelessly among the busy concrete buildings. Its red-painted wooden outline and peaked roof showed it to be a relic of the old Korean regime. Behind a fence of slatted red wood, the ground beneath it strewn with refuse, we saw a great bronze bell, three metres high and six metres in circumference. It had been cast, we read, in 1468 A. D., by order of one of the Kings of the Yi Dynasty. And we chuckled when we learned its purpose. It had been the curfew bell. Every evening, when its bronze voice rang out over the city, all men had been obliged to disappear from the streets—leaving them free for the exclusive use of the womenfolk.

* * *

We found a contrast to the flavorless "model city" which the Japanese have built, in the old Korean quarter. It was shabby and dirty; and yet it alone gave us a distinct sense of atmosphere. The huts, with their thatched roofs, their walls of wood, stone, tile or brick, were piled on the side of a hill—mound upon mound, like the thick nests of birds built upon a rock. Most of the alleys were so narrow and winding that our taxi could hardly crawl along them. It seemed an incongruous vehicle in the ancient setting. Here, moving among the little shops and stalls, we saw the white shapes of people in the old costumes. And here, too, we found everywhere the pervading blue mist and pungent scent of woodsmoke, the hovering odor of a land of many forests.

A group of women, in their full white skirts and tight blouses, were grouped around a communal well, busily drawing water. Down the street scampered a flock of their young daughters, more vivid in colored blouses of sheer thinness. Another group of women knelt beside a soiled canal, beating the family washing clean. We passed an energetic old crone who seemed to be doing her morning shopping; she bargained loudly for a few *sen* worth of rice, finally paying for it out of a little pouch-purse tied under her waist.

We crossed a wooden bridge into another alley, and presently came to a Korean farmers' market, where large crowds of men were assembled. Big bulls and cows were for sale here, hitched sleepily to a post, chewing their cud without interest in the noisy haggling which was to determine their fates. Vegetables, too, were being bought and sold in bright piles, including the melons which are one of the chief summer sights of Korea.

Many times during our browsing through the city, we were to see other heaps of melons—large green ones, small yellow ones. We found them netted in straw ropes, carried in the hands of greedy-eyed children. We saw men bearing them in basket-racks on their backs. And we saw women carrying them sedately on their heads, in the immemorial way.

Through the open shopfronts, we glimpsed the small commerce of the petty native merchants. Here was a tailor's shop, with a group of young apprentice lads stitching busily at the ubiquitous white clothing of Korea. Here was a shoe shop where, had we wished, we could have bought a pair of flat, white Korean slippers with the toes curved up in tiny horns. And here was a wicker establishment, among whose goods was offered a kind of garment which we had never seen before. This was a bolero of split bamboo—with long or short sleeves, as desired. It was to be worn by fastidious folk of the old school under their white gauzy coats, in hot weather, to hold the material away from the skin.

We were disappointed because we did not find, in any of the hat shops, the odd little black hats which are a part of the old-fashioned national costume of Korean men. However, we saw them occasionally, in the city streets or the country lanes—worn by old men who have refused to accept the uglier headgear of their occidental brothers. Most of them were small brimmed "stovepipes" of black gauze, tied under the chin—not unlike the recent confections of feminine Paris. We saw a few, too, which were made in small folded shapes, also of black gauze, but without the tall crown and the brim. With the white flowing clothing, the "high hats" of Korea gave an accent in keeping with the old traditions of the land; and we always saluted them mentally, with pleasure. For, in another ten years, probably the last of them will be gone.

In a steady troop—quaint in our eyes, because they were strange to us—we watched the Koreans of Seoul move past: An old woman with a great black kerchief full of wood shavings balancing on her head. . . . A young carter, with a tall, long-legged horse pulling his low cart. . . . A plump mother with her baby carried behind her in a sling knotted at the waist, the infant's head nodding with sleep. . . . A pretty dancing girl in a black gauze skirt and a pale blue blouse. . . . And a group of barefoot schoolboys who giggled at us, watching us hilariously until we had strolled out of sight.

MARGARET M. MACKAY

Choosing an Actor

IN PREPARING A play for the stage, the first requisite is to see that it is properly cast. And so important do I consider this part of the work that I have often spent a year in selecting a suitable company. It is then that the manager must call into service all his knowledge of human nature. He must study the author's meaning of a particular character as to appearance and temperament; he must find an actor who not only can look the part and think the part, but who, in addition, has a special and particular ability to give life to the author's creation. . . .

When I have found the person I want to play the part, there is a passing of something from me to him, from him to me, and I know that I have found him, although I cannot say why. I send for him to come to see me. I talk with him as to a new friend. I draw him out. I persuade him to talk of himself, of his life, and while he does so I am studying him—studying his face to see what it discloses, and what it hides; studying his hands, his feet, his body, to gauge their possibilities of expression. There are no rules of physiognomy I follow. I can tell; that is all. As I talk with him I know whether his life has brutalized or refined him. I know whether he is sensitive or callous. I know whether he is keenly attuned to emotion, or phlegmatic. I may listen to what he is saying or I may not. I am reading his life and character, not by the light of what he says, but by the disclosures of his features. So I gauge my actor while I am engaging him. . . .

So in dealing with actors and actresses at rehearsal, I adapt myself to their temperaments. There are some persons who require a kind of bullying. You must storm, you must scold, or you will get nothing from them. If I know at the beginning of a rehearsal that I shall have to use such tactics to waken someone I say: "Now I am going to play that I am angry to-day, but don't mind. Only do what I say. The anger is play." We understand each other.—From the Foreword by DAVID BELASCO, in "Training for the Stage," by ARTHUR HORNBLOW. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

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Arrival by Moonlight

IT WAS WELL past midnight when the steamboat swung in toward a bank where was no sign of life save a lantern moving. The landing stage was run out, a black deck hand carrying another lantern went before me, and I stepped ashore. Out of the spectral loveliness of a moon-glamoured river, I entered a strange country. After some twenty-four hours of journeying on a sheet of silver, sliding down between mountain walls and across parts of two states, I was quitting it at dead of night—and for no reason worth noting, except that one does not go on forever.

The boat drew in the stage, brayed a farewell, and was on its way. I climbed the hill, and, bearing to the right of an old warehouse, found myself in a sleeping village that you will not find upon the map unless it be a rather detailed one. At the first street corner I turned to the left, at the next to the right. There were no lights, but the moon came out of a cloud, and drowsy cocks, mistaking it for something else, falsely heralded the dawn. I was able to see a swinging hotel sign. Entering, I struck a match, ascended the stairs, turned in at the first open door, and went to bed.

Some while afterward a bell clanked on a post outside, and it was morning in Tennessee. While I dressed I looked around. The window gave upon the upper gallery of a two-storied back porch, and an exterior flight of stairs connected the two levels. There was a garden below, with rows of onions, radishes, lettuce and beets, and beyond it a barn flanked by a pigpen in which was a red sow and her squealing progeny. In an ash tree, which grew against the porch, a jay was feeding her young. Hunger seemed the dominant note in nature. I went down to the lower porch, washed in a tin basin there, and went in to breakfast—a country breakfast of hot biscuit, bacon, poached eggs, coffee, and oatmeal garnished with mountain butter.

Celina is the seat of Clay County in the mountain region on the northern border of the state. There is no railroad within forty miles. Yet the village has a good highway and two rivers. Though you may never have heard of it, it is a port, a sort of roughneck port of some note.—From "Bubbling Waters," by CLARK B. FIRESTONE. (New York: McBride.)

A Part-Time Farmer

OUTSIDE THERE WAITS a warm sunset. I have finished with barnyard chores and wood-chopping—five good armloads of fireplace wood and three of stove wood, cut with a light ax that splatters chips high and wide.

The wood is in. The milking is done. Supper is ready. Apples, mellow and red, fried in butter with just a sprinkling of brown sugar. Bacon fresh sliced from a side of home-cured pork. Cornbread thin and crisp. A corner of yellow butter, a spoonful of comb honey, a cup of alien tea seasoned with honest, home-skimmed cream.

I am having a good time in the country. Obviously there is nothing unique or original about such a state of being. Millions of others are having a good time in the country. More millions will be having a good time in the country before another decade has gone by.

It seems to me that there is one outstanding reason why this is possible, why it will continue to be possible. A good time in the country rests upon a foundation of plain, personal discipline, which is definitely and tangibly attainable. It was in the army that I learned something of the practice of fair compromise or discipline, and this lesson has helped me in country living, has helped me follow a basic trade, that of farming, which requires incessant compromise.

Today I am a part-time farmer. I own a farm which produces a little of my living and most of my contentment. My profession, however, demands city dwelling at various intervals of the year. But my farm, its land, and the neighbors who surround it, are the fundamentals of my life.—From "Country Living Plus and Minus," by CHARLES MORROW WILSON. (Brattleboro, Vermont: Stephen Daye Press.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by A. G. Dell, London

DRAINAGE MILL AT FLEET DYKE NEAR YARMOUTH

WINDMILLS INEVITABLY CALL up the picture of Holland. No one thinks of England as a country of windmills, yet a map published in "Watermills and Windmills" shows that in the county of Kent alone, during a period of little over three hundred years, there were no fewer than four hundred and four windmills. In spite of that fact, the era of windmills in England is over forever. Today, for the most part, those that remain are no more than picturesque relics. Others have been converted into dwellings; and very charming dwellings they make, with their circular rooms, one on each floor, getting smaller the higher one ascends until one comes to a little box at the top with the finest view of all.

Norfolk is a county in which many windmills are still to be seen, and very picturesque they look standing in the flat landscape silhouetted against the horizon. The drainage mill at Fleet Dyke, near Yarmouth, makes a beautiful subject for a photograph, the bold arms of the sails cutting the sky and throwing lovely shadows on the black body of the mill and on the white timbered roof.

En Gerningens Religion

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

EN IDEALIST VIL maaske foragte det praktiske Menneskes Synspunkt, at enhver Ting paa en eller anden Maade maa gøres nyttig, og en Lægmand ser maaske intet af øjeblikkelig Værdi i Forskerens teoretiske Resultater, men en Kendsgerning er det dog, at enhver virkelig Udvidelse af den menneskelige Tanke bidrager til Menneskehedens almindelige Forbedring. I særlig Grad gælder dette aandelig Kundskab. En Forstaaelse af Gud og Hans Lov, som er absolut og bevislig, er videnskabelig. Kristen Videnskab er derfor ikke blot et Navn; det er en Opfordring til Menneskeheden om at overveje Gerningernes Overensstemmelse med Idealisme, Enheden i Kristendom og dens Videnskab.

Vej-Viseren i Kristen Videnskab er Kristus Jesus, for han kendte og underviste i Sandheden, levede i Overensstemmelse med Tilværelsens Videnskab. Ud fra sit Bibelstudium, sine rige Erfaringer, sin oplyste Stræben efter at leve et kristent Liv gjorde Mary Baker Eddy i 1866 den betydelige Opdagelse, at Mesterens Gerning var blevet gjort i Lydighed mod guddommeligt Princip, og at den Sandhed, som han kendte og praktiserede, kunde erkendes og praktiseres i vore Dage. Hun saa, at dette Princip er Gud, uendeligt Liv, det ene og eneste Sind, og efter at have fort mange Beviser for sin Opdagelses Rigtighed skrev hun sin Lærebog, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. Som en Gerningens Religion beviser Kristen Videnskab det sunde i Jesu Ord (Johannes-Evangeliet 17:3): "Dette er det evige Liv, at de kende dig, den eneste sande Gud, og den, du udsendte, Jesus Kristus."

Af alt hvad Kristen Videnskab lærer om Guds absolutte Godhed og uendelige Magt, ser vi, at det Menneske, Han har skabt, er udødeligt. Vi ser, at Mennesket som Guds, guddommelig Sinds, Afkom eksisterer som Idé. Paa Grund af sin aandelige Oprindelse genspejler Mennesket Individualitet, Godhed, Renhed, Kærlighed og lignende Ting. Maaske har vi instinktmæssig vidst alt dette, for det bekræfter vort retmæssige Haab; men Kristen Videnskabs Krav til os om daglig at gore Brug af disse Egenskaber minder os om Jesu Ord (Johannes-Evangeliet 13:17): "Naar I vide dette, ere I salige, om I gore det." Vi ser i Virkeligheden, at det sande Begreb om Muligheder bestaar i, at vi, netop hvor vi befinder os, kan praktisere vor Kundskab om, hvad det vil sige at være Guds Barn.

Det er Kristendom af denne Art, som lærer os at værdsætte Mrs. Eddys dybe, men simple Ord (*Miscellaneous Writings*, S. 298): "Sand Bevidsthed er sand Sundhed." Hvis vi kun rent teoretisk har taget imod aandelige Sandheder og samtidig tror paa det materielle som virkeligt, har vi betragtet Sundhed som en materiel Tilstand. Ved i vort daglige Liv at grunde over og bevise Guds Natur vil vi begynde at erkende den vitale Sandhed i Kristen Videnskabs Lære, at det materielle er et falsk Begreb om Tilværelse, som maa berigtiges med Kundskaben om det, som virkelig er til. Vi ser, at Bevidsthed er det fundamentale, og at den sande Erkendelse af Sundhed derfor maa være aandeligt mental. Vi forstaar i Virkeligheden, at virkelig Sundhed er Menneskets frie Genspejling af Guds Egenskaber; og Konklusionen bliver da, at Sundhed ikke er noget, vi maa vente paa, men altid noget, vi maa gøre Brug af. Mange har fundet Helbredelse i Kristen Videnskab ved at følge den kristne Befaling til at gaa fremad i Aandens Styrke og give Udtryk for Duelighed i en gudfrygtig Livsførelse.

I *Science and Health* (S. 332) definerer Mrs. Eddy "Kristus" som "den sande Idé, der giver Udtryk for det gode, det guddommelige Budskab fra Gud til Mennesker, der taler til den menneskelige Bevidsthed." Fordi Jesus horte og fulgte denne Stemme til Fuldkommenhed, hævede han sig højt over alt det materielle og blev Idealet for Menneskeheden. Det er en Befaling til hvert Menneske at gore de Gerninger, Kristus Jesus gjorde, ved at udvikle og demonstrere Lydighed mod guddommeligt Princip.

I Lydighed mod Tilværelsens Sandhed maa vi beskytte og oplyse vor Tænkning ved daglig at studere Bibelen og *Science and Health*. Vi maa i Bøn grunde over den aandelige Sandhed, som aabenbares i disse Bøger, og søge at bringe vor Tænkning i Overensstemmelse med Normen for aandelig Virkelighed. Naar vi faar Øjnene op for, at Maalet for aandelig Stræben er at leve et Liv, som er Bøn i Gerning, kan vi kæmpe for at naa dette Maal ved at sætte systematisk Studium og Bøn over alt andet, saa vort Arbejde maa ledes, ikke af Frygt og Selviskhed, men af himmelsk Vision. Mrs. Eddy har sagt (*The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, S. 160): "At leve saaledes, at vi holder menneskelig Bevidsthed i konstant Forbindelse med det guddommelige, det aandelige og det evige, er at individualisere uendelig Magt; og dette er Kristen Videnskab."

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Island Sonnet

We who have looked on islands in the blue
Soft haze of summer, watched their beacons burn,
Have found horizons that we never knew—
We will not count it easy to return
Silently to the mainland one by one
And sternly hold our peace, remembering
The curve of islands lying in the sun,
The subtle cadence of a sea gull's wing.

We who have looked on islands have no word
To tell what we have found—no syllable
To intimate the music we have heard,
Idyllic and serene and beautiful.
Upon a breaker's swell, where zephyrs sigh,
Our hearts are moored, beneath an azure sky.

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

A Religion of Doing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE IDEALIST may scorn the practical man's point of view that everything be turned to some account, and the layman may perceive nothing of immediate value in the theoretical gains of the research worker, but the fact is that every genuine expansion of human thought contributes to the general betterment of mankind. Particularly is this true of spiritual knowledge. An understanding of God and His law, which is absolute and demonstrable, is scientific. Hence, Christian Science is not merely a name; it is an invitation to mankind to consider the conformity of deeds with idealism, the oneness of Christianity and its Science.

The Way-shower in Christian Science is Christ Jesus, for he knew and taught the truth, lived in accordance with the Science of being. From her Biblical study, her rich experience, and her enlightened endeavors to live a Christian life, Mary Baker Eddy made the important discovery in 1866 that the Master's work was done in obedience to divine Principle, and that the truth which he knew and practiced may be known and practiced in our era. She found that this Principle is God, infinite Life, the one Mind, and after many proofs of the correctness of her discovery she wrote her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." As a religion of doing, Christian Science proves the soundness of Jesus' dictum (John 17:3), "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

From what Christian Science teaches about God's absolute goodness and infinite power, we learn that the man He created is immortal. We find that as the offspring of God, divine Mind, man exists as idea. Because of his spiritual origin, man reflects individuality, goodness, purity, love, and the like. These things we may have known instinctively, for they confirm our legitimate hope; but the demand of Christian Science that we make daily use of these qualities, reminds us of Jesus' saying (John 13:17), "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." Indeed, we find that the true concept of opportunity is that right where we are we may practice our knowledge of what it means to be the child of God.

It is Christianity of this kind that enables us to appreciate Mrs. Eddy's profound but simple statement (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 298), "The true consciousness is the true health." If we have accepted spiritual truths only theoretically, while believing in materiality as real, we have rated health as a material condition. Pondering and proving the nature of God in our daily lives, we perceive the vital fact in Christian Science teaching, that materiality is a false sense of existence, to be corrected by the knowledge of what really is. We observe that, since consciousness is fundamental, health, in its true sense, must be spiritually mental. Indeed, we see that real health is man's unhindered reflection of the qualities of God; and so we conclude that health is never something to be waited for, but always something to be utilized. Many have found healing in Christian Science by obeying the Christly call to go forth in the strength of Spirit to express usefulness in godly lives.

In Science and Health (p. 332), Mrs. Eddy defines "Christ" as "the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness." Because Jesus heard and responded to this voice unfailingly, he ascended above all materiality and became the Exemplar for mankind. The call to each of us is to do the works of Christ Jesus, by cultivating and demonstrating obedience to divine Principle.

Out of loyalty to the truth of being, we should protect and enlighten our thinking by the daily study of the Bible and Science and Health. We should meditate prayerfully on the spiritual truth therein revealed, seeking to conform our thinking to the standard of spiritual reality. When we see that the ultimate of spiritual endeavor is to live a life that is prayer in action, we can strive to attain this goal by putting systematic study and prayer first, so that our work is governed, not by fear and selfishness, but by heavenly vision. Mrs. Eddy has said (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 160), "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Apricots and Lilies

FEW THINGS IN a garden are more beautiful than ripening apricots; the downy surface, the rich golden color, speckled, as in this sort, with clear red spots, and surrounded by pointed leaves of most glossy green, and broad sunshine that bathed them, the careful training—all combined to make us take a peculiar interest in this young tree, which had been the only survivor among several of the same sort that had been planted along with it.

When we had walked all round with Lucy's father, he used to take up a flat straw-basket, lay some leaves of curly broccoli in it, and go with us to the orchard, where he would gather some ripe greengages, purple plums, jargonel-pears, with, perhaps, a few late white-heart cherries, and some little red apples, red to the very core. In the south wall of the garden there was a door, leading to a place they called the wilderness; it was an uncommonly well-ordered wilderness, like everything about the premises. Through this door father used to proceed to a bench under the trees, where he caused us to sit down in a row, while he divided the fruit equally among us.

There was no underwood in this delightful retreat; the trees composing it were elms, thickly-boughed to shelter us from the sun, but not to prevent the elastic, mossy grass from flourishing underneath, nor . . . the growth of numerous groups of large white lilies . . . taller than the younger children, who would stand on tip-toe to push their little fingers into the higher flowers, and bring them down covered with yellow pollen.

Unchanged themselves, in their white purity, they were yet susceptible of apparent change from difference in the light cast upon them. When the full glare of high noon was upon the tops of the elms, then was cast, through their leaves, upon the lilies, a faint tinge of most delicate green; but at sunset, we, who lived so much among them, sometimes saw a pure glow of crimson reflected through the white petals, when the . . . sun sent his level beams between the trunks of the trees.—From "Stories Told to a Child," by JEAN INGELOW. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939

New England Sees Farm Go As Tax Comes

Agricultural area returning to wilderness, because of losing economic battle.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

ENROUTE ON 1,000-MILE TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND FARM DISTRICTS—June 16—The silent hills of New England from up Katahdin way in Maine to the gentle slopes of Connecticut are looking down on an expanding scene of abandoned farms and farms just on the ragged edge of foreclosure which is as vitally significant to this agricultural region as is the 20-year-old flight of industry towards the South.

Not in many, many years have the sun-tanned, weathered faces of farmers been turned towards their fields about sun-up each morning with greater uncertainty as to the integrity of their vocation, according to local town and village authorities. Behind this picture is a story of rising taxes, of highly competitive markets, of New England roadsides lined for miles with delapidated farmhouses in which farm families were once able to make a livelihood, of farm youth migrating to cities where wages and hours cause less of a drain upon their time and attentions.

Everywhere in New England, men who have watched this series of discouraging conditions growing upon the countryside for years are saying: "Something must be done to save the farmer and agriculture. The farmers do not know how to save themselves. They were never good at organizing."

Farms For Sale

All through New England, it would seem that the whole countryside is virtually for sale. For sale signs are everywhere. It's a buyer's market, with farms practically being given away to help owners get out from under a load of debt that has been slowly accumulating for years. It has got to the place where farmers are bartering for time, to the point in fact where one Maine farmer recently asked the salesman of a milking machine to let him have the equipment and begin paying for it in "three years."

"The only farmers who can survive the current ordeal of taxation, hard work, high freight costs, competitive markets and failure of their children to stay with them and lend a hand, are farmers with real farm sense and the willingness to give their waking hours to their farm duties," according to one town official.

Into these towns such as Sandwich, Barrington, Durham, Newmarket, Oxford, N. H., not to mention dozens of Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire communities, have come dependable taxpayers. Land values have increased, properties have improved, farmers have made better livings by selling produce to summer colonists, communities have taken on a more livable, neater appearance. And the economic worth of outlying communities has become greatly enhanced on the basis of recreation and relaxation. In other words, the scenery and rural atmosphere are beginning to pay dividends far in excess of any ever reaped from the soil.

Summer Aid?

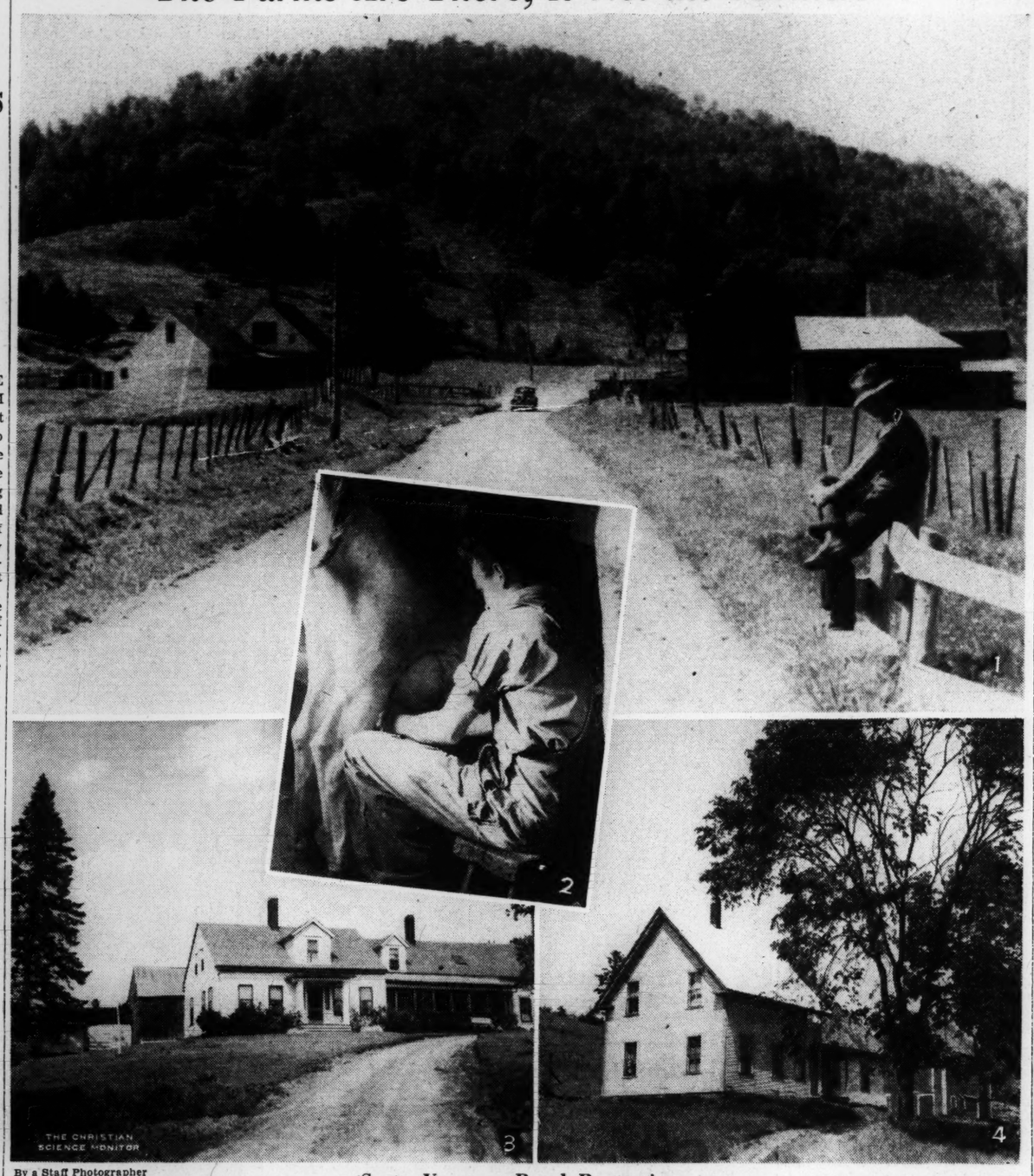
Whether this transition from farms to summer homes is to be a permanently expanding trend is not known. And no one has accurately gauged the economic importance of the effect of agriculture giving way to recreation. Yet almost everyone agrees that the automobile, which has given the modern farm generation a chance to contrast its opportunities upon the farms with those in the cities on the basis of actual hours and immediate wages, has largely propelled the away-from-the-farm movement. Likewise, it is the automobile that enables city workers to buy up the disintegrating farm properties for summer vacations and week-end visits.

Up in the hills around Bridgewater, N. H., in the Newfound Lake district, practically an entire community of farms has been taken over by enthusiastic summer colonists. Here the Bridgewater Development Company, Inc., has been organized to see to it that haphazard growth of new home communities does not become a part of the modern transition. Connecticut is equally jealous of its scenic beauties, and the rising significance of recreational pursuits. County development commissions have been formed to maintain necessary safeguards against the growth of slum colonies.

New Department Store Plan

Plans for a large department store in the Houghton & Dutton Building at 1 Beacon Street, Boston, site of the former Houghton & Dutton store, were under way today, according to reports. The new owners contemplate spending $500,000 for renovation, it is said. The project is now in the hands of Ralph Temple Jackson Associates, architects.

The Farms Are There, If Not the Farmers



By a Staff Photographer

Some Vermont Rural Properties

(1) Cogley Place, 110 acres, is a good one-man farm with a mountain for a pasture, at St. Johnsbury, Vt. (2) The milch cow is the backbone of Vermont's farm income. (3) A gentleman's estate at St. Johnsbury, the Ramage Farm, 120 acres. (4) A small farm at Barnet, Vt. (Clifford Chase, McIndoes, Vt.). Scores of such farms in New England have been abandoned and await purchase for a song.

Native Vegetables Fill Stalls Of Boston Markets

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Fresh native vegetables are abundantly available in the big Faneuil Hall Market today, while fruits from California offer appetizing inducements to shoppers.

Asparagus, beets, cauliflower, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, rhubarb, greens, summer squash, green peas and other vegetables are available from near-by farms. Native strawberries, too, are offered from 25 to 40 cents a quart.

California offers honeydew melons from 55 to 65 cents each in the Faneuil Hall stalls. Plums can be had for 25 to 35 cents a dozen, and seedless sweet grapes 25 to 30 cents a pound.

Watermelons are coming in rapidly and can be had at $1.00 each, at the big market. Large ripe cantaloupes range from 15 to 25 cents each. Green peas are marked 15 cents a pound in the Faneuil Hall area. Wax beans are the same price. Iceberg lettuce is 10 cents a head, native beets 7 cents a bunch, and native asparagus ranges from 18 to 30 cents a bunch.

New England apple trees, which were so heavily blossomed recently, are shown in a survey by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to indicate a larger crop than last year. The condition of apples on June 1, averages 81 per cent of normal, compared with 75 per cent a year ago. But the Bureau warns that although the present outlook for the crop is quite favorable, losses of trees from the hurricane will tend to reduce the actual production below that of recent years.

Seafood is attracting much attention, with swordfish a shade lower in price—around 60 cents a pound for the native—and lobsters at the low of the year. Live lobsters are around 32 cents a pound, in the downtown stores, but in some of the chains where they are featured they can be had for a variety of lower prices, usually close to 25 cents. Mackerel are found from 18 to 20 cents a pound in the downtown stores.

Chilled swordfish—large quantities of which arrived this week from Japan—is offered at 30 cents a pound in some stores and somewhat less in the chains. Western salmon is 35 cents a pound. Nova Scotia salmon is beginning to come to Boston again and the steamers arriving five times a week are expected to bring large quantities shortly.

Court Ban on Parking Meters Puts Providence in a Dilemma

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16—A court order two months ago brushed away the 1,178 parking meters standing guard along the curbs in downtown Providence. It brushed away, too, what had developed into a reasonably orderly system of parking in which the flags on the meters stood as sentinels helping the members of the police department in preventing overtime parking.

After two months of the old-fashioned system of free-for-all parking without meters, motorists in the city now are clamoring for some better sort of control. Some want the meters back. Some are opposed to meters and insist that the police should prevent overtime parking. But all of them agree that parking spaces were available in most any part of the city at most any time when the meters were up, while today a parking space during the rush hours is as rare as a robin in January.

There were no bitterer opponents of the parking meters when they first arrived on the scene than the various automobile clubs. The clubs saw the meters as a means to pile another tax on the motorists and argued the city had no right to charge a five-cent fee for parking on a city street.

Now that the city is back in the chaos of free-for-all parking, an official of one of the automobile clubs has proposed that the meters be returned and that the Police Department sell tokens, at perhaps a penny apiece, to be used in the meters instead of nickels. In this way, he believes, the orderly system of metered parking would be restored, but the city would not be putting such a large tax burden on the automobile owners.

Perhaps none would be happier to see the meters return than Mayor John F. Collins who has been struggling these past few weeks with budgetary troubles. When the meters went, an annual income for the city of $135,000 went along with them. The city had counted on that revenue from the nickels of motorists.

'Right' Tobacco Measure Signed

CONCORD, N. H., June 16 (AP)—New Hampshire finally has the "right" tobacco tax law on its statute books.

Gov. Francis J. Murphy, after "reading every word," has just signed a new measure levying 15 per cent on tobacco products sold in the State and directing that the estimated $1,000,000 annual revenue be used to eliminate the direct State tax on real estate.

The directory provision was omitted from the "wrong" tobacco tax bill which was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor last week. Experts estimated the tobacco tax fund would reduce real estate taxes about $2 per $1,000 of valuation.

Hearings to Ask Facts Leading To Patriarca Pardon

Public hearings to ascertain the facts surrounding the granting of a pardon to Raymond L. S. Patriarca, so-called "Rhode Island Public Enemy No. 1," will probably start next week or the week following, according to a member of the Special Pardons Commission.

This commission, which has been investigating the Patriarca pardon and others granted during the last few days of the Charles F. Hurley administration, will meet on Monday to determine the opening date of the public hearing.

The six lawyers named by Ralph W. Robart, Board Chairman, as approaching relatives and friends of prison inmates and seeking a fee for using influence to obtain the release of the prisoners, will be invited to appear and explain their actions. If this explanation is not satisfactory, one member of the commission said, the facts will be turned over to the Bar Association for action and the cases of the two State officials named by Mr. Robart will be referred to the Governor.

It is understood that if Samuel Hoar, counsel for the commission, is ready to proceed, the hearings will begin next week. Several commission members are of the opinion that so much publicity has been given to the Patriarca case that the facts should be made public at the earliest possible date.

Sarnoff Finds Boundlessness Of Opportunity

Greater future declared ahead in aviation and radio at Suffolk exercises—A new world.

An indication of the opportunities that lie ahead is given by the huge growth of the radio industry—almost unsuspected 20 years ago—David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, told the graduating class of Suffolk University on Beacon Hill, Boston, at commencement exercises last night. The future of both radio and aviation is bound to be much greater than their past or present, he declared, and other entirely new industries may be quickly developed, as they have been.

"It is a new world we live in, and one of boundless possibilities," said Mr. Sarnoff, who grew with the radio industry from being an office boy to his present position. "None of you has the slightest reason to fear that all the world's pioneering work has been done. None of you need think that those who now occupy the stage have finished the drama of world progress, have played all the parts, spoken all the lines, and left you only the chance to imitate and repeat their performance.

Two Things Happened

"When I was a youngster, there were many who thought that civilization had about reached the pinnacle of its achievements. With steam and electricity, the ocean liner, and the railroad, with the telegraph, the telephone, and the cable, man seemed to have conquered the earth and the seas. The air belonged to the birds.

"And then two miracles happened. Radio and aviation added the skies to man's domain, and the new worlds to conquer became greater than the old. Today we are just discovering how broad are the unexplored fields of these new arts and industries."

"There is one thing you do not need," Mr. Sarnoff said emphatically, "and that is wealth. Riches are more likely to handicap than to help an entrant in the race. . . There are no short cuts to permanent and satisfying success. To achieve results, one must train well and work hard."

Mr. Sarnoff was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree during the graduation ceremonies, and the Rev. Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Minister of Park Street Church, Boston, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Yale Arts Exercises

Words just as encouraging for students of the arts were spoken last night by Edward Alden Jewell, Art Editor of The New York Times, at the anniversary exercises of the Yale School of Fine Arts in New Haven, Conn.

The outlook for American artists, he declared, "has never, perhaps, been brighter than it is today," for the artist "is being assigned to the people."

The two World's Fairs, Mr. Jewell stated, have done much to stimulate interest in the application of art in many directions, and "our Federal Government in its broad, unwieldy, heterogeneous, but manifestly courageous art program, has accomplished a great deal in the way of stirring a widespread ferment."

Latin School Ceremony

Boston Latin School's graduation ceremonies last night opened—as they have done for the past 148 years—with the reading of the 90th Psalm. Frederick R. Sullivan, School Committee member and graduate of the Latin School, in the commencement address told the students: "Your diploma is not something to receive and hang on the wall to forget. It is something to spur you on to greater heights."

The Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys, the Boston English High School, and the Brookline High School also held their commencement exercises last night—the last two graduating the largest classes in their history. At English High, 673 diplomas were presented and in Brookline 441 boys and girls graduated.

Among tonight's graduations are those at the Boston Mechanic Arts High School, Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Fisherman Rescued By Coast Guard

A lone fisherman, who had been lost in Cape Cod Bay since yesterday afternoon in a disabled motorboat, was rescued this morning by a Coast Guard patrol boat after he had been located by a searching party in a Coast Guard seaplane.

When the fisherman failed to return to Plymouth yesterday afternoon after an all-day trip, a search was instituted. A plane from the Salem base sighted him this morning in his 35-foot craft 10 miles from Gurnett Light.

As a result of a radio message from the plane, the patrol boat Thetis proceeded to the scene and towed the tiny craft back to Plymouth harbor.

Chamber Urges Tax Revision To Aid Business

Immediate repeal of the undistributed profits tax is demanded by the committee on federal taxation and expenditures of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a six-point program for revision of federal taxes that are said to be retarding business activity, copies of which are being sent to New England Congressmen.

Repeal of the capital stock and excess profits levies was also recommended, as were increased but uniform rates of corporation income tax; taxation of capital gains at a low flat rate; provisions for carrying forward operating losses to offset gains of subsequent years, and "reduction of such individual surtax rates as have been pushed beyond the point of maximum productivity."

The program was designed to remove business irritants without causing loss of tax revenue, the committee declared. A uniform rate of about 20 per cent upon corporations is proposed to offset loss of tax revenue from other recommendations. Separation of the capital gains tax from the tax on income, and imposition of a tax on the excess of capital gains over capital losses in any year at a uniform rate so low that it would not deter ordinary business transactions or antagonize a taxpayer whose losses exceeded his gains any year, was recommended.

Excessive individual surtax rates in the higher brackets defeat their own purpose and deter business, the committee declared. A balanced federal budget was urged.

Boston's Beaches Start the Season

While school days are ending for the season, swimming beaches are opening officially this week—though some of them have been quite well patronized despite closed bath house doors for the past two or three weeks.

All of Boston's municipal beaches opened yesterday, and the Metropolitan District Commission will open its Revere Beach bath houses tomorrow—though its other swimming places will not be opened up until July 1.

In addition to the bath houses at Nantasket, Malibu Beach in Dorchester, Nahant, Magazine Beach in Cambridge, Hoosicwhisick Pond in the Blue Hill Reservation and Spring Street, the M. D. C. will operate a new one on Pleasant Street in Watertown—which was dedicated yesterday.

Rutland Railroad Wage Cut Upheld

RUTLAND, Vt., June 16 (AP)—The railroad employees committee failed in its effort to win for the bankrupt Rutland railroad's 1,300 workers $313,703 trimmed from their wages since July 31, 1938.

Federal Judge Harland B. Howe said last night he would rule for Luis G. Morphy, Receiver for the road, in the action in which the committee sought to restrain Mr. Morphy from withholding the fund, accumulated as a result of 10 to 30 per cent wage cuts ordered by Judge Howe last year.

The reductions were effected by Judge Howe in an effort to reduce running expenses of the road and he granted Mr. Morphy's petition earlier in the week to continue the cuts for an indefinite period.

Life Insurance Tax Not Approved

The House Ways and Means Committee today reported adversely on a bill which would place an inheritance tax on life insurance.

Later the Committee also suggested that a proposal for a tax on the income from State and municipal bonds be put over until the next legislative session. It made a similar recommendation on a bill to license insurance advisors.

10-Cent Toll Restored On Merritt Parkway

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16 (AP)—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin signed today the bill establishing a 10-cent toll on the Merritt Parkway, superhighway stretching across Fairfield County and connecting with the Hutchinson River Parkway in Weschester County, N. Y. It was expected that toll collections would begin within a week.

Saltonstall Modifies His Contract Order

Releases all but about $1,500,000 and calls for copies of all contracts in departments.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall made two separate moves today in his battle with Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley and other Democrats over his proposal to remove Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan from office.

In the first place, he modified his order of last Wednesday, holding up payment on $5,000,000 of hurricane repair contracts let by Commissioner Callahan, so that payment may now be made on all but approximately $1,500,000 of the contracts.

Then, he ordered the State Comptroller, George E. Murphy, to obtain copies of all State contracts, including other departments than that of Mr. Callahan, apparently as the first move in a survey of State contracts by the Governor.

It was clear that Mr. Saltonstall did not intend to relax his efforts to oust Mr. Callahan, Curley-appointed head of the $25,000,000-a-year Department, who is being vigorously defended by Councilor Coakley.

In reply to charges of Mr. Coakley yesterday that two prominent Republican leaders were seeking to corner certain State contracts for insurance, cement and bonding, the Governor stated: "I do not intend to be sidetracked by these charges."

Nevertheless, there was speculation at the State House that today's move to assemble copies of all State contracts was a defense maneuver resulting from the Coakley blast. Observers believed the Governor intended to make his own investigation of the charges, rather than have an inquiry conducted by the Executive Council as demanded by Coakley.

The order modifying restrictions on hurricane repair payments apparently was a slight back-tracking by the Executive resulting from the move of the Democratic Attorney General, Paul A. Dever, Thursday in warning that the stopping of payments also meant the stopping of work.

Under the new order, issued this morning to Comptroller Murphy, payments may be resumed, except on (1) tree and stump contracts and tree and stump items in other contrasts; (2) final payments on contracts for engineering services, and (3) final payments on contracts in which the contractor is to receive prices in excess of schedules established by the Department of Public Works on Sept. 29, 1938.

Goodman Swing In Widener Tiers

Last April the defenders of classical music raised an eyebrow when conservative Widener Library of Harvard University accepted 150 swing records presented by Benny Goodman, swing master of them all and ace clarinet tooter.

Today these same folk lifted the other eyebrow when the Swing King himself, his band, and Vocalist Louise Tobin troup to the staid library's Theater Collection room for a reception.

It is said that Prexy James B. Conant and Mayor Tobin have been invited to listen in on the swing fest, and from some reports they proposed be there. A number of Harvard professors also indicated they would be on hand and several of them, according to rumors, spent the greater part of the morning wagging index fingers and scuffing feet in some attempt to get the idea of trucking to authentic swing music as played by Goodman's band.

As to the defenders of classical music and where will they be?

Somebody answered: "Under the open windows of the Widener Library."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, brief showers late tonight, possibly continuing into Saturday, slightly cooler tonight; moderate northwest to north winds, becoming east and southeast Saturday.

Central New England on Sunday: Probably generally fair, but with an occasional shower and normally warm.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy followed by showers in north portion beginning late tonight or Saturday; cooler in northeast portion tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Saturday; cooler tonight.

Maine: Fair, followed by showers in east portion Saturday and in west portion late tonight or Saturday; slightly cooler in central and west portions tonight and on the coast Saturday.

Connecticut: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north winds tonight shifting to southeast on Saturday over north portion and moderate northeast winds tonight shifting to southeast on Saturday over south portion. Weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday followed by showers over north portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	73	76	Minneapolis	58	4
Bermuda	76	84	New Orleans	76	9
Chicago	70	84	New York	74	1
Denver	54	86	Norfolk	76	9
Helena	44	62	Philadelphia	75	9
Kansas City	78	96	St. Louis	76	1
Los Angeles	58	72	S. Francisco	52	2
			Washington	76	94

A—7:30 a. m. E. D. S. T., June 16.
B—Maximum, June 15.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:13 p. m.; height 11.0 feet.
Saturday, 11:48 a. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:32 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington, in Old Belfry Club Hall, Forest Street, corner of Muzzey Street, Lexington, 8 p. m.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"One Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney, 2, 5:10, 8:10. Also "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

Metropolitan—
"Invitation to Happiness," with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurry, 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. Also "Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan, 10:15 a. m., 1:33, 4:55, 8:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Prison Without Bars," featuring Corinne Luchaire. Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Gene Krupa. Fenway: 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:45, 8:30.

Keith Memorial—
"The Mikado," with Kenny Baker and stars and chorus from the D'Oyly Carte Company including Jean Colin and Martyn Green. 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. "Sorority House," with Anne Shirley and James Ellison, 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
Raimu starred in "The Heart of Paris," 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:29. Also Walt Disney "Farm Yard Symphony," 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:19.

Normandie—
"Trade Winds," with Joan Bennett and Fredric March. Also "King of Chinatown," starring Anna May Wong.

Trans-Lux—
"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Charles Laughton and Clark Gable. 10:30 a. m., 2, 5:30, 9. Also "Newsreel Digest," 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

University—
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson, 2:50, 6:10, 9:25. Also "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Fremont—
"Treasure Island," with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Berry. Also "Twentieth Century," with Carole Lombard. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Coolidge Corner—
"Alexander Graham Bell," 3:25, 6:35, 9:50. Also "The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari and Cesar Romero, 1:50, 5, 8:15.

Repertory—
"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman and Basil Rathbone. Also "Windjammer," with George O'Brien. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Carole Lombard and James Stewart in "Made for Each Other." Also "The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Tom Brown and Joan Fontaine. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

South Station Theater—
Latest March of Time, "Rural Hungary," "Devil Drivers," "Inside Baseball," "Ray Whitley's Singing Cowboys," latest newsreels and other shorts.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Tumbleweeds," with William S. Hart. 10:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:30, 10:30. Also "Fixer Dugan," with Lee Tracy. 12:10, 4:10, 8:10. Stage show: George Beatty, The Great Yacopis, Joe & Jane McKenna and 4 Step Bros. 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

Uptown—
"The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, 1:45, 5:20, 8:50. Also "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche and Loretta Young. 3, 6:35, 10:05.

Scollay and Modern—
"Juarez," with Paul Muni and Bette Davis. Scollay: 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. Modern: 10:50 a. m., 2:15, 5:50, 9:20. Also "Unmarried," featuring Helen Twelvetrees. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10. Modern: 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

State and Orpheum—
Claudette Colbert and James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World." Orpheum: 11:05 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:55, 10:25. Also "Missing Daughters," with Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson. Orpheum 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:10. State: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall 8:30
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Negro Spirituals
"Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen"—"Deep River"
Arranged by Jacchia
"España," Rhapsody ..... Chabrier
Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-flat major ("Emperor") ..... Beethoven
I. Allegro
II. Adagio un poco mosso
III. Rondo: Allegro ma non tanto
Soloist: Albion Metcalf
"Roses From the South," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Jazz Pizzicato ..... Anderson
Seventh Slavonic Dance ..... Dvorak

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Radio—Page 10

Madcap Comedy; New French Screen Actress

The Arts in Boston

Claudette Colbert is starred in a new madcap film comedy, "It's a Wonderful World," which was unrolled yesterday at the State and Orpheum theaters. The picture was designed by W. S. Van Dyke as a successor to "The Thin Man" and "It Happened One Night." If it does not quite attain the level of those movie classics, it has plenty of amusing moments.

Miss Colbert plays a scatter-brained poet who stumbles into the hornet's nest which James Stewart has brought down on himself. Stewart is for the moment a private detective who has been engaged to guard a millionaire playboy who is unable to look after himself. The millionaire's wife frames him for murder, and Stewart is sentenced to prison for hiding him. Do not be disturbed. This is only preliminary to the story.

On his way to prison Stewart jumps from a train into a river, dragging after him the policeman to whom he is handcuffed. That is where Miss Colbert comes in. She witnesses the escape and is forced to flee in her car with the supposed criminal. At this point the story picks up, and their flight and their ultimate uncovering of the real criminals is accompanied by some amusing incidents, such as that in which Stewart, posing as a Boy Scout Master, and Miss Colbert are photographed as honeymooners, posing with the police who are pursuing them.

There is also a scene of the kind which seems to be regarded as essential in this type of film, in which the hero knocks out the heroine. And there is a line which probably will become famous, where Stewart reflects that although "it doesn't seem possible that all dames are dumb and all men ain't," that's the way it has always seemed to him.

There are many moments when farce supplants comedy in this opus—which places it in a different category from "The Thin Man" and "It Happened One Night." But of its farcical kind it is good, and Miss Colbert and Mr. Stewart play it for all it is worth. They are abetted by a cast which includes Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy, and Ernest Truex.

The companion picture at these theaters is "Missing Daughters," a melodrama of what is described as the night-club-hostess racket. In this Richard Arlen as one of those knowing gossip columnists exposes such a racket and brings about the arrest of the entire gang, under the noses of the police. Associated with him are Rochelle Hudson, Marian Marsh, Isabel Jewell, Edward Raquello, and Dick Wessel.

L. A. S.

'Prison Without Bars'

Corinne Luchaire, a French actress unfamiliar to American audiences, makes her appearance on the screen at the Paramount and Fenway in "Prison Without Bars." As one of the inmates of a girls' reformatory in France she gives a sensitive characterization of a high strung girl, who rebels against the harsh discipline of the institution but whose gentler qualities are brought out by a sympathetic and understanding directress.

The film attempts two things. Based on a French play, which in turn was made into a French movie before the present English version was issued, it seeks to consider penal reform. It also tries to develop a triangular romantic theme. Of the two, the penal element seems the more interesting. The old school members of the reformatory staff may be somewhat overdrawn. But the parts are capably acted. Perhaps some of the developments are not completely convincing. Yet the types of girls are vividly set forth, with their weaknesses and some of their more admirable aspects.

On the romantic side the dramatic complications concern the directress, carefully acted by Miss Edna Best, the girl, who is Miss Luchaire, and the reformatory doctor, set forth by Barry Barnes. The physician would like to have the directress marry him but she is wrapped up in her work and when she decides to put him first he has become more interested in the other girl. The film has been skilfully directed, and throughout it is artistically photographed.

Bob Hope with his chatter, Gene Krupa and his band, Shirley Ross, and Una Merkel are the chief contributors to "Some Like It Hot." It is a comedy about the struggles of a barker and small-time entertainment promoter to get ahead, interspersed with band music and other trappings of the kind.

E. F. M.

'Invitation to Happiness'

Fred MacMurray is supposed to be a rising pugilist in "Invitation to Happiness" at the Metropolitan. But he is a slow riser. Eleven years pass and the end of the story is at hand before he has his chance in the ring with the champion. Most of the time before that he and the movie are more concerned with his domestic problems.

It seems that when he was still an obscure boxer an easy-going millionaire (done by William Collier) and his daughter (Irene Dunne) become financially interested in his career. The daughter indeed becomes sufficiently concerned with his future to marry him despite his warning that they came from different social circles.

It worked out well enough for a time, for all of them were well meaning people. But pugilism is an uneasy career. So at least it seems from this film. He was away for months in training camps. His bouts carried him on barnstorming tours. His wife was lonely. His son came to look on his father as a stranger. A divorce was imminent. The father believes that his only opportunity to get back his son's affection was to win the championship. But he lost. And then he found that defeat was the means of re-establishing family unity.

The film is leisurely in its development and obvious in some of the situations that are introduced. The best of the entertainment is in the acting of the elder Mr. Collier, and the performance of Charles Ruggles as the fighter's manager. Mr. MacMurray gives a simple and unaffected characterization as the pugilist. Miss Dunne as the wife has one of her less fortunate roles.

"Undercover Doctor," the second feature, comes from J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding." It is another gangster yarn about a small-town physician who was tempted by the chance to make easy money aiding wounded criminals and set himself up in a swanky city office. Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan, J. Carol Naish, Heather Angel, and Broderick Crawford are in the cast. E. F. M.

The Faces That Go With the Voices

NBC; G. Maillard Kesslere; Ray Lee Jackson

The Pennsylvanians
Fred Waring and his famous entertainers during a television broadcast. They begin a Monday to Friday series of 15-minute programs next Monday evening.

Jean Tennyson
Soprano soloist in the Music Hall program, Sunday afternoon.

Helen Jepson
Opera singer who will direct a Saturday morning series of song recitals beginning tomorrow.

Poland-U. S. Honor H. H. Chmielinski

The United States and Polish Governments united last night to honor a Boston newspaper publisher who for many years has blended an abiding affection for his native land with the newer duties and loyalties of American citizenship.

The man thus honored was Henry H. Chmielinski, editor and publisher of the Polish Daily Courier, and the occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of his paper. The testimonial dinner was at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

American officialdom was represented by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, who lauded Mr. Chmielinski and Polish patriots, past and present. The Government of Poland was represented by Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador to the United States, who conferred upon the publisher the order of Polonia Restituta.

N. H. Prison Improvement

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—With State Prison so crowded, officials said, that corridors are being used to house inmates, the New Hampshire Senate has sent to Gov. Francis P. Murphy a bill providing $95,000 for construction of an additional cell block.

Pops on June 19 'Dry,' Smokeless

The Pops in Symphony Hall Monday evening, June 19, will have an especial appeal to Bostonians who like good music, but who don't care to have it mixed with liquor. The tables are being reserved by members of the Employees' Associated Clubs (workers at 1 Norway Street, 107 Falmouth Street, and 910 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill) and their friends. The Pops management has agreed to serve only soft drinks.

Many favorable reports followed the E. A. C. night at the Pops last year; and the musicians themselves expressed appreciation for the opportunity of playing in a "dry" and smokeless hall.

The following special program has been arranged by Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the orchestra:

First Slavonic Dance ..... Dvořák
Largo from New World Symphony ..... Dvořák
Irish Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Finlandia, Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
Pastorale and Procession ..... Langendoen
(Conducted by the composer)
Symphonic Variations, for piano and orchestra ..... Franck
Soloist: Elizabeth Siedhoff
By the Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Bach Goes to Town (fugue in swing) ..... Templeton
Washington Post march ..... Sousa

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Barry McKinley, songs	Rhythmaires Orchestra	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Xylophone soloist	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 "Tower Tempos"	Serenade	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; musicale	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Musicale	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 Speaker; music	Lowell Thomas news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Dinner Dance Music
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Hollywood comment	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	News Service
7:30 "All Hands on	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Deck"	"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	NBC Jamboree: solo-	Lucille Manners, so-	Sport reports	Stan Brown's Orchestra
8:15 drama	ists; orchestra	prano; Ross Graham,	Sport reports	"Front Page Drama"
8:30 Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget"; quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	WOR Symphony Orch.	"Around the Town"
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	WOR Symphony Orch.	"Around the Town"
9:00 Raymond Paige, 99	"Plantation Party"	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Musical Comedy Gems
9:15 Men and a Girl	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Edwin C. Hill	Musical Comedy Gems
9:30 Buddy Clark's Mu-	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	"Take a Note"; soloists;	Bunker Hill Celebra-
9:45 sical Weekly	Felix Knight, tenor	dramatic sketch	orchestra	tion: Gov. Saltonstall;
10:00 "Grand Central	'1001 Wives"; dramatic	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	Mayor Tobin; Rep. Ed-
10:15 Station"; drama	sketch	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Detective O'Malley"	ward J. Hart, N. J.
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Rep. Boehne Indiana,	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Behind the Headlines"	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Stan Brown's Orchestra
11:00 Forecast; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Stan Brown's Orchestra
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jack McLean's Orch.	S. Featherstone's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Lyle Stanton's Orch.
11:45 C. Calloway's Or	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Jan Garber's Orchestra	News Service

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 17

1:00 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, June 18

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, June 18

5:00 p. m.—W1XAL (11.79mc). Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Saturday's Program

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Tony, Juanita Buddy"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecast; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15 Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Local news; weather	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45 "About Us"	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15 Music: news	"Sales Meeting"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 Jimmie and Dick,	"Breakfast Club"; so-	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 songs	loists; orchestra	"The Band Parade"	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Studio speaker	Morin Sisters, songs	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 'Rhythm, Romance'	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Saturday Serenade"	Barry McKinley, songs	Florence Hale, talk	Model Airplane Club	'Shopping With You"
10:45	"The Child Grows Up"	Armchair Quartet	"First Offender"; dram-	'Shopping With You"
11:00 Choir recital	4-H Club program	"Music Styled for You"	atization	Studio speaker
11:15 "Mellow Moments"	Sports School	"Music Styled for You"	"This Wonderful World"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30 Columbia Concert	Weather; music; talk	American Art Quartet	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Hall	"Things and Swings"	American Art Quartet	U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00 Clara W. Smith	News; 'Noonday Review'	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Noonday Review; stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Let's Pretend"	"National Farm and	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 "Let's Pretend"	Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Organ recital
1:00 Enoch Light's Or.	National Farm and	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Enoch Light's Or.	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Bull Session"; stu-	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 dent debate	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	Sport reports	Short Story Editor
2:00 "What Price Amer-	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	First game: Boston Red	"Wild Azalias"
2:15 ica?"; talk; drama	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sox vs. Cleveland	"Wild Azalias"
2:30 "Texas Rangers"	Indiana Indigo	"Matinee in Rhythm";	First game: Boston Red	String orchestra
2:45 Network program	"Music Please"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Sox vs. Cleveland	News Service
3:00 The Merrymakers;	Nothing Up My Sleeve;	Hartford Inter-High	First game: Boston Red	Sport reports
3:15 orchestra	novelty program	School Choir	Sox vs. Cleveland	Sport reports
3:30 Charles Paul, or-	Network program	Doi Brissett's Orchestra	"The Band Parade"	Sport reports
3:45 ganist	Weather; news	Doi Brisett's Orchestra	Second Game: Boston	Sport reports
4:00 Sport comment	Club Matinee; variety	Musical program from	Red Sox vs. Cleveland	Sport reports
4:15 Sport comment	Club Matinee; variety	Berlin	Second Game: Boston	Sport reports
4:30 The Dancepators	Club Matinee; variety	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Red Sox vs. Cleveland	Sport reports
4:45 The Dancepators	Club Matinee; variety	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Red Sox-Cleveland	Sport reports
5:00 J. Martin, songs	George Duffy's Orches-	Benny Carter's Orch.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 Network program	tra; Soprano and Or-	Benny Carter's Orch.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Princeton Invitation	chestra from Warsaw,	"Carnival"; recordings	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Track Meet	Poland	"Carnival"; recordings	Sport program	News Service
6:00 News; "Headlines"	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Track Meet	Fred Hoey; music	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	News Service	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 Speaker; music	Atlantic Clipper talk	Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 Americans at Work:	"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Off the Sound Track"	Dinner Dance Music
7:15 interviews	"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service
7:30 Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"People's Quiz Club"	"20th Century Music"	Stan Brown's Orchestra
7:45 Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"People's Quiz Club"	"20th Century Music"	Kerry Dances
8:00 Johnny Green's	Benny Goodman's Orch.	"Dick Tracy"; childreu's	Sport reports	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:15 Orch.; sketch	Benny Goodman's Orch.	sketch	Sport reports	Stephen Foster Melodies
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	"Brent House"; dra-	Variety Show; vocalists;	Dance Orchestra	Stephen Foster Melodies
8:45 questions; answers	matic series	comedy; orchestra	Dance Orchestra	"Top Tunes"
9:00 "Honolulu Bound";	National Barn Dance;	'Vox Pop'; Parks John-	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Victor Herbert Melodies
9:15 comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; Graham McNamee	"Sons of the Pioneers"	Victor Herbert Melodies
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	Arch Oboler's Plays:	Symphonic Strings with	Victor Herbert Melodies
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"; comedy	"Immortal Gentleman"	Alfred Wallenstein	Victor Herbert Melodies
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Barney Rapp's Orch.	Atlantic Clipper talk	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	Stan Brown's Orchestra
10:15 vocalist; quintet;	Barney Rapp's Orch.	'From Hollywood Today'	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	Stan Brown's Orchestra
10:30 M. Warnow's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra.	Charlie Barnette's Orch.	"Music by Moonlight"	News Service
10:45 Barry Wood's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orchestra.	Charlie Barnette's Orch.	"Music by Moonlight"	Claude Sweeten's Orch.
11:00 Weather: news	News; scores; weather	News Service	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Jose Martinez's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather Service	Woody Herman's Orch.	Rollo Hudson's Orch.
11:30 Barry Wood's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	Don Meredith's Orch.
11:45 Barry Wood's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	News Service

River Regatta, Clipper Flight Featured on Week's Radio Log

The Week-End Dialer

A radio version of "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," a current picture, will be "slightly confused" by Gracie and George in their regular program period tonight, CBS to WEEI, 8:30. Ray Noble, Frank Parker and Paul Douglas of the company will also participate.

Light Music

"Waltz Time" exhibits the current tendency to modernize the classics by presentation of "The Lamp Is Low," a new song by Peter (Deep Purple) de Rose, based on Ravel's "Pavane," NBC-Red-WNAC, 9.
Mary Eastman, lyric soprano, guest "Girl of the Week," sings "Summertime" and "Strange Enchantment"; Jimmie Dorsey, saxophonist extraordinary, lashes out with "Tiger Rag," in "Ray Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" period, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Serious Music

WOR Symphony Orchestra, shifted to Fridays, under direction of Eric Delamarter, MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Saturday

Coverage of the sixth annual Princeton Invitation track meet featuring the world's best runners, the Poughkeepsie Regatta, and an inspection flight to Europe of the Yankee Clipper, are news and dialworthy events for listeners today. While it is not yet certain which local stations are taking which events, the networks, times and the stations to which they are available are as follows:

Princeton Invitation track meet, NBC-Red (available to WNAC), 5:30.
Poughkeepsie Regatta, with Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Washington, California, Columbia and Navy shells entered, NBC-Blue (available to WBZ), start-to-finish account, 6; CBS (available to WEEI), finish only, 6:30 (approx.).
Yankee Clipper flight, New York, Horta, Lisbon to Marseilles, NBC-Blue (available to WBZ), CBS (available to WEEI), 6:45; NBC-Red (available to WNAC), 10; NBC-Blue (available to WBZ), 12; Sunday: NBC-Blue (available to WBZ), CBS (available to WEEI), with attempted two-way conversations between Clipper and new Mauretania on her maiden voyage to New York, 10:30 a. m.; also CBS (available to WEEI), from Lisbon, 5; Monday: completion at Marseilles, NBC and CBS, time not given.

Serious Music

Premiere of Columbia Concert Hall recital series with Helen Jepson as mistress of ceremonies, and Suzanne Sten, soprano, first guest artist, CBS-WEEI, 11:30 a. m.
Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; Ravel's "Trois Chansons"; Scott's "Two Pierrot Pieces," programmed by Alfred Wallenstein for "Symphonic Strings" concert, MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Drama

Social workers interviewed from conference in Buffalo, N. Y. and methods highlighted by dramatic portion, in "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7.
"The Immortal Gentlemen," based from Whitman's "Reconciliation," is Arch Oboler story, with Edmund O'Brien, Prince Hal of the Maurice Evans production of "Henry IV," as lead, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Sunday

Pickups from the new Cunard White Star liner Mauretania on her maiden voyage to New York; a dramatized life of Benny Goodman, "King of Swing"; and premiere of "The Adventures of Ellery Queen," a series which will allow the "armchair detectives" to try their ability, are dialworthy features today.

Mauretania relays, MBS (available to WAAB), 1; NBC-Red (available to WNAC), 1:45 Tuesday. MBS (available to WAAB), 10:30; Thursday, NBC-Blue (available to WBZ), 6:05; also MBS (available to WAAB), 10; arrival in New York, Saturday, NBC-time, network unannounced.
"Story of Swing" series presents dramatized career of Benny Goodman, Intercity-WMEX, 3.
"Adventures of Ellery Queen," with Ellery Queen and dramatic cast, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Drama

Norman Corwin's "Words Without Music" to present versions of Helen Bryant's "Twentieth Century Song," three poetic biographies of Franklin P. Adams, Edgar Lee Masters' "Silence," CBS-WEEI, 4.
Marilyn Louis and Robert W. Schackleton, film aspirants, are joined by Humphrey Bogart in original story in "Gateway to Hollywood" series, CBS-WEEI, 6:30.
Frances Farmer of "Golden Boy," guest player in original drama in "Knickerbocker Playhouse," CBS-WEEI, 10.

Variety

Columbia's "Hour of Musical Fun" takes June bride theme, CBS-WEEI, 6. Louis Bromfield, author and playwright, guest of "The Circle," with regulars Lawrence Tibbett, Madeleine Carroll and Marx Brothers, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Light Music

Edith Dick, radio soloist, guest of second "Summer Hour," sings Youmans' "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Wishing," currently popular; James Melton, Francia White, chorus and orchestra in Stephen Foster group, Friml, Romberg, Kern items, and Tierney "Irene" group, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Serious Music

Jean Tennyson, soprano, makes debut on Music Hall program singing Ave Maria from Verdi's "Otello," and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor, with Henrietta Schumann, piano soloist; Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Herbert's "Air de Ballet," Dubensky's "Gossips," Grieg's "Two Lyric Pieces," by orchestra, Maurice Baron, conductor, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.
Philadelphia Summer Symphony, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, to be heard on final Sunday program of "Magic Key," which resumes June 26 with Friday series; also Conrad Thibault, baritone, Muriel Dickson, soprano, and Victor Glee Club, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.
Erich Leinsdorf, guest conductor of NBC Symphony, programs Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 1, Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, in second concert of series, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Monday

Return of Capt. Tim Healy's "Stamp Club," a new daily Monday-to-Friday series by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, and the postponed premiere of "Moon Love," based on the andante from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, to be presented by Andre Kostelanetz, are features of today's dial entertainment.

Capt. Tim Healy's "Stamp Club," Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, NBC-Red-WNAC, 6:30.
Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with comedians, soloists and glee club, Mondays to Fridays, NBC-Red-WNAC, 7.
"Moon Love," based on Tchaikovsky melody, satire on "muck-raking" big-city editors by Walter O'Keefe, "Tune-Up Time," CBS-WEEI, 8.

Drama

William Powell and Claudette Colbert play roles in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," in Radio Theater, CBS-WEEI, 9.
S. J. Perelman invites George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, producers, to his "Author! Author!" period, MBS-WAAB, 9:30.
Mary Ellen Chase's "Salesmanship" twits the correspondence school courses in "Columbia Workshop" period, produced by Norman Corwin, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Serious Music

Kroll Quartet in chamber concert from Hall of the Western States at San Francisco Fair, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.
Ravel's Introduction and Allegro; Strauss's "Perpetuum Mobile"; Lisdoff's "Le Lac Enchante"; Braine's "The Dawn Awakes"; Strauss's "Zueigung," programmed in Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" period, MBS-WAAB, 10:30.

'Poly' Picks Cluverius

WORCESTER, Mass., June 15 (AP)—Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, U. S. N., retired, today was appointed President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute by Trustees at their annual meeting. He succeeds the late Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, a classmate with whom he served in the North Sea during the World War.

AMUSEMENTS

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Ice Cream for Summer Days

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

If you're thinking of packing up things and heading for anywhere but home for a picnic soon . . . perhaps you'd be interested in some of the picnic furnishings we saw at R. H. White's yesterday. The first is the picnic basket to house all the sandwiches and tonic bottles (upright, it's that high, which means that you can put lemonade in a bottle and keep it right end up!). With four forks and four spoons fitted right into the cover of the basket so you'll know where they are. This is a dollar. Then there's a folding grill over which you can do things to hot dogs and hamburgers . . . if you'll but truck along a little twisted paper and a little charcoal. This is also a dollar. And a folding picnic table, which if you ask us, is a perfectly grand idea. In fact, so very good that we think each picnicker ought to have one of his own. It folds up to nothing, and digs itself into the beach sand for support while it keeps all your goodies out of the sand, and just high enough to escape the little whishes of sand that sometimes swoop up on you at a lower level. Same price. And all on the street floor, along with the necessary paper cups and so forth.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dresses Escape Wrinkles In Wonderful Carrier

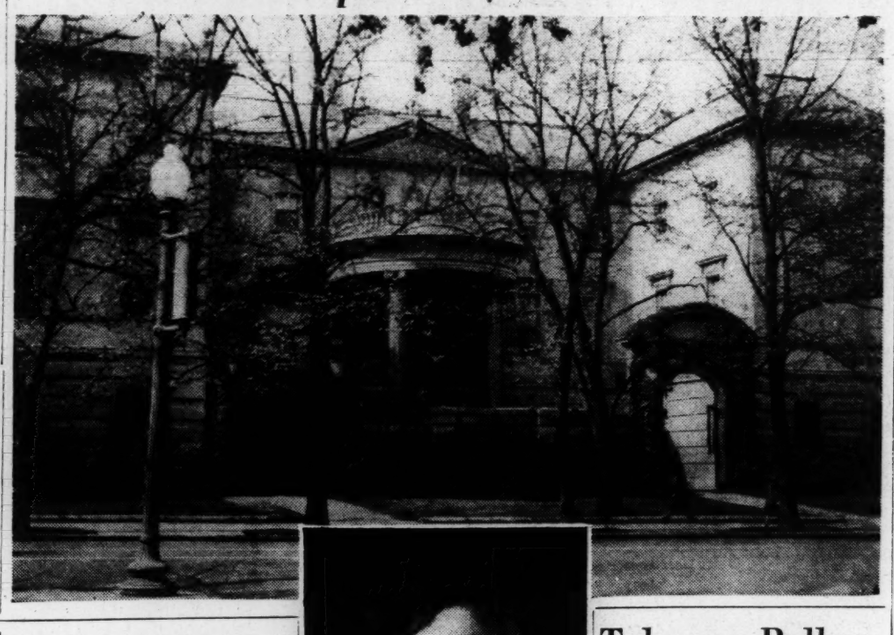
Statisticians will tell you life is getting more simple . . . but personally we doubt if it'll ever get so simple that women don't insist on trucking six or seven dresses along for even a week-end visit. This means that luggage of some sort is a necessity, naturally . . . but it also means that one needs a separate piece for just dresses. Because the other suitcase is filled with all the other stuff they think they need. Which is all right with us, because we think it makes everything a lot of fun . . . but we do want to take care of the dresses for you.

We suggest W. W. Winship's "Wonderfold" Dress Carrier . . . one of the most obliging (to say nothing of convenient!) items we've seen around town. At least eight dresses can be folded right into this item on hangers . . . and when you arrive at your destination all you have to do is hang them up. You see they keep things so just-so, that things are practically wrinkleless and there's none of this dashing around for a flatiron before you can make your appearance at dinner. Winship's is on Boylston Street. At 372 to be exact, and that's between Arlington and Berkeley Streets.

Right along by it are such shops as Makanna's (for feminine fripperies like nighties, negligees, and such), Plotkin Brothers (for hats and suits, bathing apparel, and hosiery plus), Schrafft's (for a quick soda, a leisurely lunch, or a course dinner!), Fredley's (for clothes that are smart and utterly different), Howell Brothers (for house linens, blankets, and towels) and Shreve, Crump and Low . . . for leather pocketbooks, silver, stationery, and impeccable jewels!

A regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday feature.

A Philanthropist and One of Her Gifts



Mrs. Larz Anderson

And the Anderson House at Washington, D. C., she has just presented to the Society of the Cincinnati

Mrs. Anderson: Writer, Musician, Benefactor

By Wanda MacDowell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The recent performance at the Plymouth Theater of the musical comedy, "The Red Flame," for the benefit of the new playhouse to be built by the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters at the Larz Anderson Memorial Center in Brookline, intensified interest in the play's author, Mrs. Larz Anderson, who between her many and varied philanthropic and social activities and traveling with her diplomat husband to the far corners of the earth has found time to write and publish between 40 and 50 volumes which include fiction, drama, travel books, poetry and stories for children.

Any woman, no matter what her position, who is energetic enough to turn out such an array of literary work would probably win some encomiums; but one who fell heir to $17,000,000 as a young girl, became the wife of a brilliant diplomat who represented this country as minister to Belgium and ambassador to Japan, maintained four residences where royalty and leaders from all nations were frequently entertained, yet has worked at her profession as diligently as if her bread and butter were dependent upon it, might at least be called a woman of unusual gifts.

"But I'm not gifted at all," she declared when such a comment was made as the writer questioned her about her work.

Only Perseverance

"If I have any gift, it's only perseverance," she continued modestly. "I like to do things, and when I start something I finish it. Until recently I was at my desk early each morning and worked regularly at my writing. But since my husband passed on I have had so much business to look after I haven't written as much."

One of the matters that has been taking Mrs. Anderson's attention recently has been the turning over of her Washington mansion, Anderson House, to the Society of the Cincinnati, of which she is the only woman member. The organization is one of the most distinguished in the country, formed at the close of the American Revolution by officers who had served in that war. Now membership is composed of lineal descendants, passing through eldest sons, and, with the exception of Mrs. Anderson, may not descend to a woman. The members are few and not very rich.

Larz Anderson was the direct descendant of an officer who served on Lafayette's staff and received Cornwallis' sword at the surrender at Yorktown. The Washington home is filled with portraits of Andersons as well as paintings by many of the great masters.

"It was our home since 1905," Mrs. Anderson said, "and is filled with interesting things we collected on our travels throughout the world. The house has just been opened by the society to the public as a museum."

Apropos of visting royalty, it came out that many such glamorous personalities have been guests at Anderson House. Humorous incidents recalled were about the King and Queen of Siam who stayed with her some time. The Queen's father almost upset the servants' routine by wandering around the kitchen, into cupboards and pantries, scrutinizing all the pots and pans and copper utensils. Whether it all met with his approval or not didn't matter, however, for the State Department declared the setup was perfect and that the Anderson home was one of the few at which royalty could properly be "put up."

First Inspiration

Going back to her writing, it was interesting to learn that her first inspiration came to her in Florida. While she was on a fishing trip off Miami with her husband, waiting for him to catch sail fish, a fairy story of the sea came to her. She caled it "The Great Sea Horse." Friends urged her to have it published and it became a popular book for children. Her publisher then asked her to write of her life in Japan, and she put out "The Spell of Japan," her first travel book, which was followed by many others about the unusual places she and her husband visited. A few of them are, "The Spell of Belgium," "Presidents and Pies," "Circling South America," "Circling Africa," "A Yacht in the Mediterranean" and many others. Among her best sellers have been "Zigzagging," the story of her experiences as a Red Cross nurse in the World War, and "Under the Black Horse Flag" the story of her own and Mr. Anderson's families. Her latest work is a book of poems, "I Hear a Call."

Of all the places in the whole world she has visited, Mrs. Anderson said that Rio de Janeiro is distinctly the most beautiful. Some of the unusual places that intrigued her interest were the interior of Africa because of the wild dances of the natives; the Straits of Magellan with the great glaciers and shining icebergs, Borneo, with its colorful native customs, and the South Sea island of Raiatea where she saw the fire ritual few outsiders ever see.

Waters

(Continued from Page 1)

in future construction. It is our firm conviction that as new systems are laid in cities and towns, economical procedure demands construction of storm water drains in each street, with connections for surface water inlets to it, and that the connection of roof drainage to sanitary sewers be prevented."

The North Metropolitan part of the plan would extend this trunk sewer from the new East Boston terminus to Deer Island, to eliminate pollution at East Boston. Summarizing, the commission observes:

"We find that the public expects and demands action as soon as possible to purify harbor waters. We cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity for considering this recommendation not as a spending program, but one of everlasting benefit. The public has patiently awaited this improvement as the sanitary needs of the district have been met one by one. We feel it is economically sound to adopt these proposals primarily to protect the public health and to make possible safe use of beaches and waters by the general public before there is a further decline in realty values, summer trade, yacht club memberships, and ownership in yachts which affect many tradesmen, depending on these recreational facilities for a livelihood."

Shores Affected

The study just completed is the last of seven investigations into the subject of Boston Harbor pollution. The most exhaustive survey was made in 1937, but little resulted from the report, other than the formation of the present Commission. The conditions in the harbor have gradually become worse, until several bathing beaches have been ordered closed at various times because of conditions described as menacing.

During its investigation, the Commission found that 250,000,000 gallons of raw sewage are discharged into Boston Harbor every 24 hours, with the result that the shores of such communities as Quincy, Winthrop, Squantum, and numerous others have been polluted in varying degrees.

Havana Student Congress Delegation Being Formed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Miss Eleanor Finger of Arlington will represent Wellesley College at the first Inter-American Student Congress to be held at Havana, Cuba, Aug. 26 to Sept. 9. The American delegation is being organized by the United Student Peace Committee, and will meet with representatives from every country in North and South America to discuss common student and national problems.

The Student Congress will consider world issues such as the role of religion, economic problems, and the good neighbor policy.

Bay State Banks Life Insurance Enters Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

maining 96.84 per cent among them.

The recent rapid growth of savings bank life insurance is more apparent when compared with the record of the 46 private companies. Between 1930 and 1938 the 46 companies increased their combined insurance in force by $203,535,017, while savings bank life insurance jumped $77,463,576, or more than one-third of the increase experienced by the other companies combined.

Last year the private companies attempted to put through the Legislature a bill limiting to $3,000 the amount of savings bank life insurance that may be purchased on any one life. The effort failed, as did another this year to reorganize the administrative system completely, transferring control from the State division to the banks. Supporters of the savings bank organization insisted such a move would eventually ruin savings bank insurance because rigid State supervision is necessary to maintain a virile organization.

Although State supervision is maintained, the State has no financial stake in the system, other than the annual budget appropriation for operating the State division which the banks reimburse to the State annually, nor does the State credit stand back of the organization.

Until this year Massachusetts was the only State to adopt savings bank life insurance. On Jan. 1, 1939, New York State inaugurated a modified system with a $3,000 limit on any one life. In Massachusetts the present limit is $25,000.

Attracting Buyers

Meanwhile, this much-discussed "over-the-counter" system of selling insurance without agents, devised by Justice Brandeis to provide low-cost insurance for thrifty Massachusetts citizens, particularly those in the low income classification, is attracting more and more buyers through radio, and newspaper advertising and the publicizing efforts of three instructors. The latter preach the gospel of savings bank life insurance at factories and gatherings throughout the State.

Taking the place of individual agents are banks, credit unions and industrial concerns which act as agencies to which persons may go to purchase insurance and pay premiums. In addition to the 26 banks which actually issue insurance policies, 100 savings banks, 18 trust companies, six national banks and five co-operative banks, as well as 50 credit unions are established as agencies. A total of 269 industrial firms also have arranged to deduct from employees' weekly wages amounts sufficient to pay their savings bank insurance premiums. Of course such deductions are made only upon the order of the employee.

To meet the expense of this work the agencies, other than employer agencies, retain 3 per cent of the premiums. In addition this service, bank officials have testified, attracts business to their banks and thus is of considerable advertising value to their institutions.

System Supported

Particularly effective in publicizing savings bank insurance are the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, which have supported the system consistently. Both contend employees receive more life insurance protection for their dollar under the savings bank system.

Supporters of savings bank insurance claim two chief advantages for the system:

1. Low cost.
2. More liberal policies.

Regarding low cost, Mr. Dewey claims savings bank life insurance costs are at least 25 per cent less than other ordinary life insurance policies and up to 50 per cent less than industrial or weekly premium policies. The major reason for this lower cost is pointed out as the absence of maintaining individual agents to sell insurance.

The more liberal policy features include cash surrender values after the policy has been in effect six months. Under ordinary private life insurance policies no cash surrender values are usually available until the policy has been in effect three years.

On the other hand no cash surrender values are available on industrial (weekly premium insurance) until end of five years.

In addition under savings bank life insurance the policies have loan values after one year, while in the private company policies a three-year period is the rule.

Those provisions are considered of some importance among supporters of savings bank insurance because of the high lapse ratio experienced on industrial and ordinary policies under private companies as compared with the experience of the savings bank system.

Mr. Dewey stated that while in 1937 only 1.4 per cent of the savings bank policies were lapsed before cash surrender values were available, 30.8 per cent of the private company industrial policies were lapsed and 26.5 per cent of the ordinary or straight life policies were lapsed.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 319 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Thursdays, inc., 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston — Week days, 1 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), W1XAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:10 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester — No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Daily, 4 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily 11 a. m. WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), W1XAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).

Missouri

Kansas City — Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.45mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 1 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc., 49.96m.
Panama City — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 5:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc., 26.64m.

Tolerance Rally Heard by 10,000 At Opera House

Five thousand persons were unable to gain admittance to the Boston Opera House last night, where a like number was packed in to attend the rally in which varied religious faiths joined to make the observance of Bunker Hill Day a plea for the preservation of American democracy and religious tolerance. Amplifiers were provided by the American Jewish Congress, sponsor of the rally, for those who had to stand outside.

Half a dozen speakers assailed those who try to undermine the ideals of the American form of government, stir up religious and racial hatreds, and spread propaganda linking Jews and Communism.

"In thinking of those who fought at Bunker Hill," said Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, "we must pledge ourselves to the democratic Government they gave us."

Speakers included Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City, President of the American Jewish Congress; the Rev. William C. Kernan, Episcopal rector, Bayonne, N. J.; the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association; the Rev. Michael J. Ahern of Weston College; Samuel Kalseky, President of the N. E. Division of the American Jewish Congress; and Prof. Arthur N. Holcomb, Chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard University, and chairman of the rally.

Crowd Expected To Leave for Fair

On account of Bunker Hill Day tomorrow, officials of the New Haven Railroad expect a large turnout of holiday pleasure-seekers this week end on their two-day special excursion train to the New York World's Fair.

The varied exhibits at the New York Fair serve as an interesting and educational holiday diversion, railroad officials say. An unusually large crowd is anticipated tonight, therefore, when the special coach train leaves South Station, Boston, at 11:45 p. m. (E. S. T.). The returning special leaves Grand Central Terminal, New York, at 11:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) on Sunday night.

Post Office Contract

A $57,385 contract for construction of a branch Post Office at Chestnut Hill, Mass., was awarded yesterday to Disandro Brothers, of Harrison, N. J., by the Treasury Department at Washington.

Cyclone Fence
IRON-WIRE
RUSTIC WOOD
PRICES GLADLY QUOTED
NO JOB TOO SMALL
SOMerset 3900
SECURITY FENCE CO.
440 SOMERVILLE AVE.
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925 Broad St., Providence Williams 1500
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"SHIPS' LANTERNS"
Soft, knotty pine frames the big alcove with its authentic brick fireplace, Dutch oven, crane, kettle, and black hearth, the focus of all the quiet charm of this gambrel Colonial house, designed by Freethy.
Blue and white awnings match the white shingles and dark blue blinds. A big, low, whitewashed chimney tops the rough slate roof. The picket fence guards almost half an acre of velvet lawn and garden, gently sloping, with here and there a glimpse of Brae Burn's lovely fairways.
Only four years old, eight rooms, three baths, 24 x 27 living room, screened porch, tile kitchen, morning sun in the breakfast room. Insulated, weatherstripped, easy to heat. Indirect conditioned air. Low Taxes. Owner leaving West Newton. Reduced to $17,500.
EDMANDS & BYFIELD
(Kenneth B. Hastings)
20 Centre Ave., Newton, Mass.
Newton North 1612

GOVERNOR ESTATES
See our delightful island in its setting of lake and mountains . . . take a family vote . . . it will be 100% for building a summer home here. Secluded, yet connected to mainland by bridge. Prices are most attractive for exclusive home sites.
on LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
Laconia, N. H.
Country Properties, Inc.
Laconia, N. H.
and Office at Entrance

YOUR MORTGAGE REQUIREMENTS ARE DIFFERENT?
Then go to one of the 192 Mutual Savings Banks in Massachusetts. Take advantage of their flexible mortgage policy that provides several different ways by which you can gradually reduce your debt. Mortgages may now be written for longer terms. Payments on the principal may be varied to fit your individual circumstances and are made quarterly with interest.
Benefit by the long experience of Mutual Savings Banks in writing mortgages. Your application will be acted upon quickly by any of the
Mutual
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of Massachusetts
WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SEAL

We have the
MORTGAGE PLAN
that will fit your needs whether you want
Small Monthly Payments
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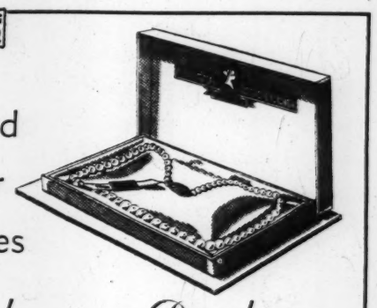
Lowest Cost Arrangements
whereby you can have your home free and clear in a short period of time.
Come in and let us give you facts and figures.
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
24 School St., 2d floor, Boston
Henry H. Pierce, president
Largest Co-operative Bank in New England
Assets over $27,000,000

Preferred Gift for Graduates

Boxed SIMULATED Pearls
1.00
Lovely hand-strung single strands with sterling clasp in white box. Also Schiaparelli simulated pearls, one, two and three strands in pastel colors with blue stone clasp at higher prices. Main Floor.
Mail and phone orders invited, Hancock 8800
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Over 50% of the Home Mortgages

Written in this state by banks and loan associations in the past year were made by the
Co-operative Banks of
—Massachusetts—
Such overwhelming preference is not accidental but is the inevitable result of superior mortgage arrangements which are low cost, easy to carry and easy to pay off.
Co-operative Bank Mortgages Offer You These Outstanding Features
Generous Loans—Fair Valuations—Low Cost Plans—Small Monthly Payments—Interest on Unpaid Balances Only—No Bonuses or extra fees—Your Mortgage Easily Paid Like Rent—Can Be Paid Off Ahead of Time If You Wish.
IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE OF THESE FEATURES
SEE YOUR LOCAL
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
AT ONCE AND GET ALL THE FACTS
Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE
in
Norwell, Mass.
New Cape Cod Year-Around House with old features. Beamed ceilings, eight rooms, two baths, three fireplaces. Large recreation room with fireplace in basement. Large and airy kitchen with all modern improvements. Hot water oil heat. Flagstone walks and terrace. One acre, with shade and apple trees, pine grove. River Street, near North River.
Restored old-fashioned Cape Cod house, year-around. Six rooms, four fireplaces, original old wall paneling, all modern conveniences. Oil heat. One acre of land, beautiful shade trees, young apple trees, flagstone walks. On Norwell's finest location. River Street, near North River.
EDWARD P. KEEFE
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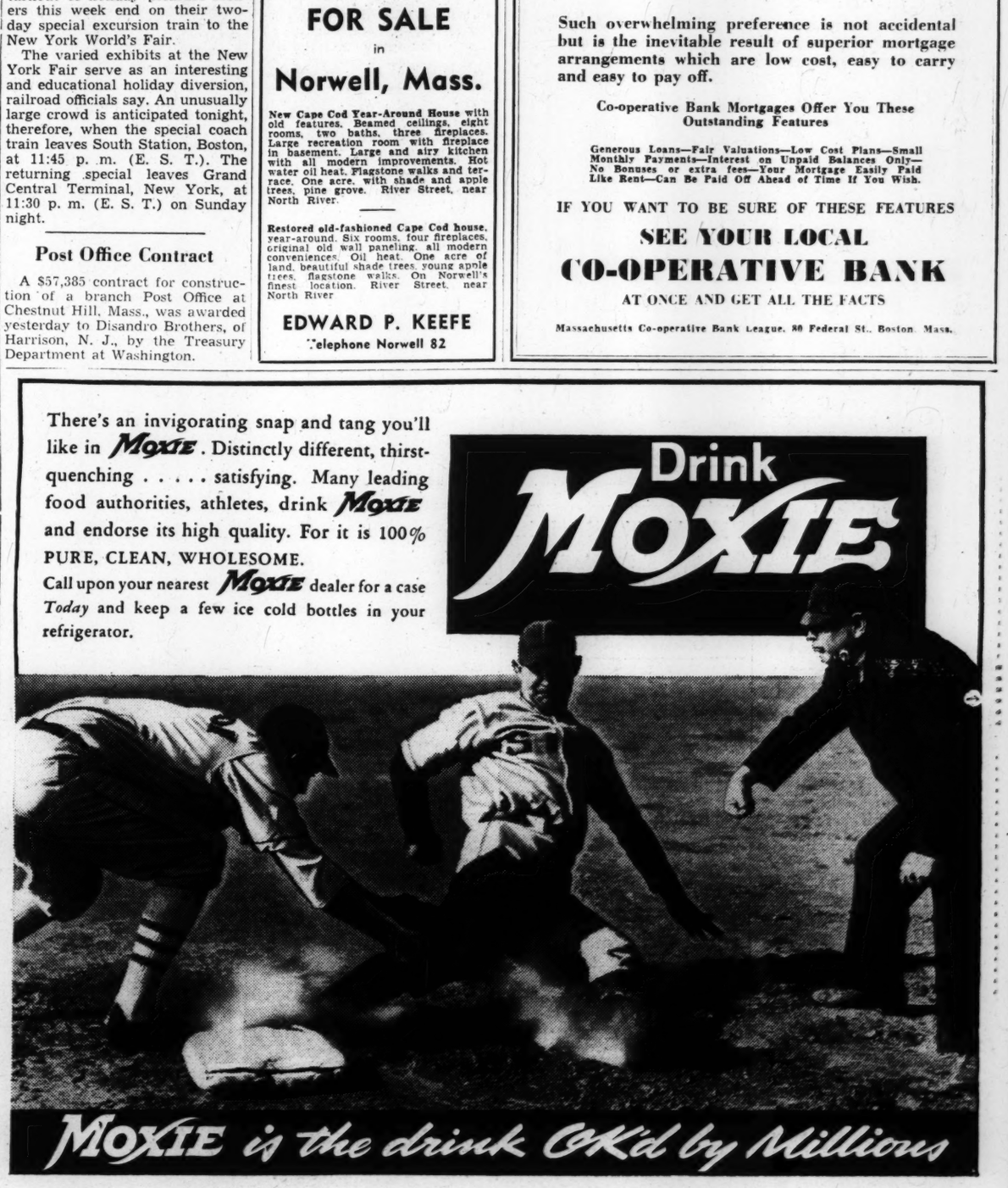
Call upon your nearest MOXIE dealer for a case *Today* and keep a few ice cold bottles in your refrigerator.
Drink MOXIE

MOXIE is the drink OK'd by Millions

Rowing Creating Interest in Windy City—Baseball Date for Trading Goes By

Blade and Paddle Regatta Pleases Fans in Chicago

Central States Sidelines

The mouth of the Chicago River, on the edge of the city's often smoky downtown business district, doesn't lend to a regatta quite the same atmosphere as the picturesque Thames, the winding Charles, or the majestic Hudson, but it served its purpose well here Sunday in the first annual Blade and Paddle Regatta. And judging from its success we may see here in future years a mid-west boat meet to rival the more traditional events.

Twelve contests and exhibitions, nine of them competitive, kept the 200-yard wide, seven-eighths of a mile course pretty busy. And though the weather was better suited for football, many enthusiastic spectators lined the shore and the two bridges over the course. Heading the list was the Chicago Interscholastic Rowing Races, won by the Lane Technical High School crew, after broken oar locks prevented two of the four entries from competing. Then there was action and color in the Sea Scout cutter races, and competitions and parades of canoes and kayaks. Earlier in the day junior crews also stroked over the blue-green course, with the Lane Tech oarsmen winning in this also.

Big Lake Michigan, providing plenty of water right at Chicago's door, is too rough for these frail craft, and there's hardly room in the calmer waters of the several lake-shore lagoons. The river then is all that's left and they're taking advantage of it. If only the engineers and sanitary experts can arrange to speed up the current and carry away some of the stickiness there's no reason why we can't develop a Chicago River rowing tradition.

* * *

Practically every major school has entered a full six-man team for the National Collegiate Golf Championship at Des Moines, June 26, and some better-than-usual golf can be expected this year. As a minor sport, golf is getting a lot of attention on the nation's campuses, as intercollegiate baseball slowly drops out of the limelight. Each year more schools build courses or arrange for the use of some handy links. The competition is of a kind that attracts a large number of those students who ordinarily would not compete in sports. Then too, it is probably rated as "fun" by more folks than some of the other more strenuous athletic activities.

Meanwhile we are told not to forget that preparations for the 1940 Olympic Games are going forward. And that reminds us that four men have made four different United States Olympic teams. They were: Duke Kahanamoku, swimmer, 1912, 1920, 1924, 1932; Alfred A. Jochim, gymnast, 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936; Fred Lauer, water poloist, 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936; and James Wallace O'Connor, another water poloist, 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936. Twenty-eight Americans, the Olympics Committee here tells us, have made three U. S. teams.

When the Green Bay Packers, National Professional Football League team, trot out for summer training up at their home field in Wisconsin, they will have 15 full backs, one-third of the squad of 45. All of these of course aren't to be assigned to the position in regular play. Fullback experience in college, however, makes these men versatile, especially under the system common in college in which guards and fullbacks are almost interchangeable. You'll remember that Mike Michalske, former Green Bay star and one of the outstanding guards of all time, was a former fullback. Guard Joe Zeller of the Chicago Bears also moved into the line from the back position.

* * *

Corner ball is an exciting game in the series suggested for home play fields by the Chicago Recreation Commission. The field is 40 by 60, with a center line parallel with the ends dividing it into two 40 by 30 areas. Goals are six feet square, one in each corner. The equipment is an indoor ball, football, or large rubber ball. The teams line up at their respective ends of the field. Each side sends a goal man to the opponents goal. The object is for each side to throw the ball to one of its own goal men without crossing the center line. Each ball caught counts a point and the ball is again put into play by the scoring team.

R. W. C.

Six Auxiliaries Start 403-Mile Cape May Race

NEWPORT, R. I. June 16 (AP)—Six sailing yachts were well at sea last night in a 403 nautical-mile race which will take them to Cape May, N. J., and then northerly again to Montauk Point, N. J., in quest of the famed Commodore James Gordon Bennett, Jr. Trophy.

A light southwest wind and bright, sunny weather prevailed as the trim vessels dropped Brenton Reef behind at 9:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) and headed for the turning point, Five Fathom Lightship, off the New Jersey coast.

The race is the 13th for the trophy since it first was contested in 1873 and the first since 1921. The trophy must be won three times by the same yacht to become the property of the yacht owner. A race winner may hold the trophy 30 days without challenge, but after that must accept any challenge from any eligible yacht or forfeit it to the challenger.

In the 13 races sailed for the trophy, only one yacht won two legs on it in actual competition—the schooner Atlantic in 1904 and 1911.

Eli Crew Halts

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 16 (AP)—Yale's frail shells pitched and tossed so badly on the wind-whipped waves of the Thames River last night, that acting head coach Don Grant was forced to call his oarsmen ashore after they had paddled only a half-dozen miles.

Tercentenary Cricket Fun

Keystone

A little extra brightness infused into this cricket season. A match in old time cricket costume to celebrate the Tercentenary of Swakeleys at Ickenham, Middlesex—famous country house now the headquarters of the Foreign Office Sports Association. The whimsical gentleman with the bat is C. W. Morrison, captain of the Honourable Artillery Company team that provided the opposition.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Ralph Guldahl, U. S. Open champion, shot 65, six under par, on fourth round to win Western Open Golf title for third straight year.

Five Years Ago

Glenn Cunningham broke world mile record, defeating Bill Bonthron by 40 yards in 4:06.7, and Ben Eastman reduced world mark for half mile to 1:49.8 at Princeton Invitation meet.

Grant Playing Well in South

ATLANTA, June 16 (AP)—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, this country's fifth-ranking amateur and former Davis Cup star, served notice of his return to top form by leading the way into semifinals of the Southern Tennis championships yesterday.

The first-seeded Atlanta veteran, who is plotting his future campaign on his showing in this 54th annual tournament, required only 29 minutes to rout George Pero of Miami, 6—1, 6—1, thus racing through his fourth opponent without dropping a set.

And Talking of . . . Cricket

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Adventure and the County Championship

LONDON — The English Inter-County Cricket Championship, which has often been held partly responsible for a certain lack of colorful enterprise in England's national summer sport, has this season furnished us with some episodes just about as bright as anything we could desire.

A great deal is heard these days about the desirability of playing in order to get more zip and gusto into the proceedings. But I have always felt, as have many others no doubt, that merely one thing was needed to make the desired transformation. Namely, a change of attitude toward the game by the people who play it. Meaning in particular those players whose attitude is most readily reflected on the field of play—the Captains.

Undue Importance

Obviously the Captain of a County side engaged in the championsip has to concern himself with such prosaic considerations as points in the team standing. But, when these considerations are given undue importance, then it is the cricket which becomes prosaic, and spectators, whose continuous interest and support mean gate-money, tend to become rather bored with the whole business.

What the public pays to see is adventure. It does not demand recklessness or foolishness, but it abhors unenterprising play and over-caution. That is why such keen and fearless quests for victory as those in the Yorkshire vs. Gloucestershire and Middlesex vs. Essex matches are so thoroughly and widely appreciated. The latter contest at Lords showed us, among other things, that the art of spectacular hitting is not yet lost, though in the past few seasons it has certainly seemed to be declining.

Play Defensive

Modern batsmen, as a whole, tend to play on the defensive. But in the game in question big Jim Smith of Middlesex—to cite one instance—did anything but that. For in only 18 minutes he hit up 45 runs, including one six and five fours, and, as the pace of his scoring was gallantly maintained by the batsmen who followed him, Middlesex won with two minutes to spare—as thrilling a finish as anyone could wish to see, having rattled up the 224 runs required in the second innings for victory in 2h. 8m. As only 2h. 10m. were available for the performance and 20 valuable minutes were lost through a fall of rain, it is quite clear that a touch of "safety first" anywhere along the line would have meant a relatively uninteresting draw instead of a dashing victory.

Nobody who witnessed this occurrence could have blamed the Inter-County Championship for exercising a stultifying effect upon cricket. Though this very criticism has been levelled at the competition for many years past, and probably quite a large number of cricketers would not feel that they had been deprived of very much that mattered to them if the tournament were abolished. After all, it is the individual matches that they are most interested in.

Bare Statistics

When you come to think of it, the Championship is rather a queer sort of affair, an attempt to translate into bare statistics the many considerations required for a fair and proper estimate of relative merit among cricket teams. All sorts of mathematical experiments have been tried to achieve this end, but none has been really fully satisfactory, for the factors that have to be taken into account include such untranslatable influences as the weather, the state of the pitch, and the turn of the toss for choice of innings.

Formality has rather a repressive effect on cricket. The Inter-County Championship began as an informal sort of business, just a calculation made by writers in newspapers. And in those days the only thing that a County tried to do when it met another one was to win the match, regardless of how the two teams stood in the table of merit at the time and equally regardless of how they would stand afterward.

The consequence of this approach to play was light-hearted cricket, with victory as the only goal, except in cases where it was clearly impossible to obtain it. This season we have again seen light-hearted cricket, and, if the good work goes on, it is a fair prognostication that, whatever the positions may be of the 17 first-class Counties in the final standing, the Inter-County Cricket Championship of 1939 will be accounted a far greater success than many that have gone before.

Crimson Works Out

RED TOP, Conn., June 16 (AP)—Recollecting Harvard's defeat by Cornell on an oceanic Lake Cayuga earlier in the season, Coach Tom Bolles took advantage of the white caps on the Thames River last night to season his men in rough conditions.

Bolles sent the varsity over 11 miles of rough water, rowing at a constant 27 beat.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	38	10	.792
Boston	27	20	.574
Cleveland	28	22	.560
Chicago	27	22	.551
Detroit	27	25	.519
Philadelphia	18	31	.367
Washington	19	33	.365
St. Louis	14	35	.286

Results June 15

Detroit 6, Boston 3.
New York 1, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 5, Washington 1.
Chicago 4, Washington 2.
Only games scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	34	17	.666
St. Louis	27	22	.551
Brooklyn	25	23	.521
New York	27	25	.519
Chicago	25	26	.490
Pittsburgh	23	27	.460
Boston	21	27	.438
Philadelphia	17	32	.348

Results June 15

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5 (11 innings).
New York 7, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.

California taxes gymnasium exhibitions.

Fletcher Trade Completed In Closing Hours

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Here is how the major league clubs met the deadline on trades which went into effect at midnight last night:

The Boston Bees sent first baseman Elbie Fletcher and an unannounced sum of cash to the Pittsburgh Pirates for shortstop Billy Schuster, who was under option to Toronto in the International League.

The St. Louis Browns sold outfielder Mel Almada outright to the Brooklyn Dodgers at undisclosed terms.

The Philadelphia Phillies purchased pitcher Wyman Kerksieck from the Boston Red Sox, who had optioned him to Louisville in the American Association.

On Wednesday the Detroit Tigers exchanged pitcher Harry Eisenstat and cash for outfielder Earl Averill of the Indians.

The Browns sent outfielder Rupert Thompson to Newark in the International League after obtaining outfielder Joe Gallagher the day before in a deal which sent infielder Roy Hughes to the New York Yankees. The Browns also sold outfielder Mel Mazzera to Toronto.

The Cincinnati Reds bought pitcher Art Jacobs from Buffalo in the International, and the Philadelphia Athletics sold pitcher Leroy Parmelee to Louisville.

American Team Upset by Vets In French Play

PARIS, June 16 (AP)—Bobby Riggs, as expected, stroked his way into the singles finals of the French Hard Courts tennis championships yesterday, but unexpected was the defeat of the 21-year-old Chicagoan and his 24-year-old partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., in the doubles.

After polishing off Otto Szigeti of Hungary, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4, Riggs paired with Cooke to meet Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, two of France's once famed four horsemen of the courts in the semifinals. In quick order the Frenchmen—Borotra, 41, and Brugnon, 44—set the youthful Americans back on their heels, 6—3, 6—2, 9—7.

Steady Play

Borotra and Brugnon, who with Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste starred years ago as France's famous tennis combine, outsteadied the Americans and at times rose to brilliant heights.

Riggs, the U. S. No. 1 amateur, frequently lost his service, but Cooke, ranked No. 7, frequently baffled Brugnon with excellent placements.

Mrs. Fabyan In

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City today defeated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., to enter the finals of the French Hard Courts tennis championships against Riggs. The scores were 6—2, 7—5, 7—9, 6—2.

Cooke teamed with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., to go into finals of the mixed doubles. They beat —acqueline Goldschmidt of France and Gene Smith of California, 6—3, 6—2.

The finals brackets in the women's singles were filled by two veterans—Mme. Simone Mathieu of France and Jadwiga Jedrezejowska of Poland.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results June 15

International League

Rochester 3-1, Baltimore 0-11.
Buffalo 8, Newark 5.
Montreal 6, Jersey City 2.
Toronto-Syracuse postponed, rain.

American Association

St. Paul 4, Louisville 3.
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 3.
Columbus 2, Kansas City 1.

Texas League

Houston 4, Beaumont 4 (tie).
Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3.
Shreveport 9, San Antonio 6.

Southern Association

Atlanta 6, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 6.
Nashville 0-3, New Orleans 2-1.
Knoxville 4-2, Birmingham 8-3.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 6, Hollywood 3.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2.
Sacramento 3, Oakland 2.
San Francisco at Portland, rain.

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 6, Albany 3.
Springfield 8, Williamsport 5.
Scranton 1, Binghamton 0.

British Golf Title

PORTRUSH, Ireland, June 16 (AP)—Pam Barton, champion in 1936 and 1937, regained the British Women's Golf title today by defeating Mrs. T. Marsh, Ulster champion, 2 and 1.

Miss Barton, fully recovered from her illness of last year, was 2 up after the first round of the 36-hole match.

Vanderbilt Wins Third

HARWICH, Eng., June 16 (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's 12-meter yacht, Vim, scored her third-straight victory and her second in as many days in a 24-mile race today.

The American boat won by two minutes in 3h. 2m. 54s.

Holds Title

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Frankie Strafaci's Metropolitan amateur golf title hung by a thread yesterday, but he finally emerged the winner over Tommy Goodwin, two-time New York State titleholder, on the 21st green of the Nassau Country Club, scene of the 39th tournament.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

'California' Came Back

"The hibiscus nodded brightly in the lot across the street," says a prominent eastern writer in the latest issue of Collier's, on the news stands today. "A mocking bird spilled melody from the gently nodding palm. Florida's copyright sun was banging down in full crescendo. It was a beautiful afternoon, even for a Florida March, one fit for beautiful thoughts and all-absorbing peace of mind.

Had Not Understood

"Yet the tall young kid standing out there on the sidewalk with his luggage was bitter. Pugnacious were his thoughts. He probably was close to tears. A show of braggadocio is usually the transparent shield of an inferiority complex. That's what he'd shown 'em from the first—these Red Sox. Somehow, it hadn't gone over. They hadn't understood—they and their sports writers and the elderly Boston fans who arrange their winter vacations so they could spend them in the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, calling themselves the Royal Rooters.

"The ballplayers had ridden him. The Royal Rooters had taken keen delight in twitting him about a natural and almost exclusive subject with him—California. Naturally, he'd stood up for his home state, and the baseball of the Coast League. That had got him branded 'fresh,' when he told them a thing or two. A fresh rookie, a popper-offer. And now they'd told him he wasn't enough ballplayer.

Too Green for Majors

"They'd called him that noon after practice and told him they felt he was too young and too green for the majors, that they were sending him to Minneapolis where another year of seasoning might bring him along all right, provided he tried, and listened to what he was told. They'd handed him his bus fare to the Millers' training camp, and here he stood with his belongings waiting for the big blue carryall to come along.

"And there was no way to duck the ignominy of it all. That's where the bus stopped. That's where he had to stand—right exactly in front of the team's hotel.

"The blunt nose of the bus showed far down the road just as one of a passing group called with a snicker: 'Hey, California, are you going somewhere?' The others sitting around laughed. The anger in the tall 20-year-older blazed.

"'Yeh,' he said, shaking his fist, 'but don't worry too much. I'll be back and chase some of these pitchers right out of the league!'"

California Is Back

Well, "California" is back in American League company, and although he may not be chasing pitchers off the campus, he isn't making the world brighter for them either. For Teddy Williams today is giving Hammering Hank Greenberg a duel for that coveted offensive leadership—the runs-batted-in crown. That year at Minneapolis was what he needed. And he made the most of his opportunity.

There are some high-class rookies in the majors this season. Among them are Charley Keller, Yankees; Eddie Miller and Henry Majeski, Bees; Joe Gallagher, formerly of the Yanks and now of the Browns; Manuel Salvo, Giants, and Gene Thompson, Reds. The Red Sox also have Jim Tabor, the third baseman, and Woody Rich, who was a winning pitcher until he recently cameup with a bad arm. But when the October returns are in, despite the strong New York wave in favor of Keller, Williams will probably win the "rookie of the year" award.

Hits Behind Foxx

When this was written, California was still under the .300 level. But who cares about a batting average when a fellow has sent more runs across the plate than anyone else in the league except one—Greenberg? Games are won by runs, not by personal averages. And the freshman hits fifth in the Boston line-up, just behind Jimmy Foxx, who does a fair job of producing runs himself. With a less consistent slugger ahead of him, California would no doubt be far ahead of Greenberg.

And another thing. If Williams ever gets his average up above .300 again—he was over earlier in the campaign—he should pile those runs more rapidly. They made him look bad at the plate with a change of pace a while back, but he recovered just about the time Joe Cronin was ready to bench him. Not even the 402-foot mark on the right-field wall at Fenway Park has fazed the cocky kid.

Hagen Comeback Thrills Fandom In Golf Tourney

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 16 (AP)—Three teams fired five under-par 66's today to take the lead in the fifth Annual Inverness four-ball matches, but more important than that was the return of Walter Hagen to the form which won for him scores of tournaments in the last quarter-century.

"The Haig" and his teammate, Gene Sarazen, finished the opening day tied for last place with two other pairs, but the veteran star, making his third competitive start of the year, scored all four birdies counted by his side as he and Sarazen dropped a two-up decision to Horton Smith and "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper.

The opening matches between the 16 star professionals, which found 36 birdies and an eagle trickling into Inverness' tricky cups, ended like this: (Best ball scores in parentheses.)

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden (66), even with Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi (66).

Smith and Cooper (66), 2 up on Hagen and Sarazen (68).

Denny Shute and E. J. Dutch Harrison (66) 2 up on Jimmy Thomson and Tommy Armour (69).

Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta (66), 2 up on Ed Dudley and Ky Laffoon (68.)

Under the unique Inverness scoring system, the standing in the race for $5,200 in prize gold at the end of the first round was:

Smith-Cooper, Shute-Harrison and Picard-Revolta, plus 2; Nelson-McSpaden and Snead-Ghezzi, even; Hagen-Sarazen, Thomson-Armour and Dudley-Laffoon, minus 2.

The tournament ends Sunday, after each pair meets each other duo in 18-hole match-play rounds. Scores are carried over, with a team getting a plus for each hole won, and a minus for each one lost. The No. 1 team at the finish gets $1,050, and the last placers $250.

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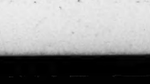

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Women Close Team Matches at Charles River—Milton Boy Goes to Pittsburgh

Boston Griscom Cup Team Meets New Yorkers Today

BULLETIN

The New York Women's golf team, captained by Mrs. R. M. Torgerson defeated Boston in the Griscom Cup final at Charles River this morning nine matches to six. Boston lost three extra-hole matches.

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Continuing to play the same brand of superlative golf which brought her two championships within nine days, Mrs. Dorothy Beard of Charles River yesterday led the Boston team to a 12-3 rout of the Philadelphia forces in a test round match for the Griscom Cup. The local women met New York this morning in the final.

During the championship proper, the little Newton girl turned in two rounds of 79, only one stroke above women's par over the difficult Charles River Course, her first round being an 81 on Monday when she had trouble with the wind. Yesterday, although she played only 14 holes to earn her 5-4 victory over Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, seven times a national champion, she was even par for 13 holes, and then took a four on the par-three 14th.

Good Chance

Such golf cannot be denied and speaks well for her chances in the women's national in August at Stamford, Conn., when she will again meet the same golfers she met in the Eastern, as well as other outstanding women from all over the country.

The most decisive victory of the day was turned in by 19-year-old Alice Belanger of United Shoe, two-time State junior champion, who needed only 12 holes to defeat Mrs. Ralph Earle of Philadelphia 8 and 6. At the turn Alice was 7 up with a medal score of 43, and fully justified the action of Mrs. E. A. Stanwood, non-playing captain, in placing her on the team for the first time.

Decisive Win

The victory for the home team was one of the most lop-sided first-round scores in the history of Griscom Cup play, and the Philadelphia players as they left for home were at a loss to understand it. Even as they came off the fairways and were told the score as it progressed, they seemed struck by the size of the victory.

Other winners for Boston included Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River, Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, Mrs. Russell Swett of Longmeadow, Mrs. E. L. Baker of Oakley, Mrs. W. M. Austin of Dedham, Mrs. George P. Buell of Concord, Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow of Wellesley, Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew of Brae Burn, Mrs. George Wrenn, 2nd, of Dedham, and Mrs. John Amory of Myopia. For Philadelphia victories were earned by Mrs. Harrison F. Flippin, Anne Krumbhaar, and Mrs. E. H. Tolan.

* * *

Two major tournaments and an open medal-play competition got under way today. At Salem 64 teams of golfers began play in the Salem Country Club's 12th annual four-ball tourney, while at the Springfield Country Club, more than 100 entries started over the fairways in a qualifying round. Thorny Lea will be the scene of the medal play today and tomorrow under auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

Defending champions at Salem are Fred Hannon and Francis Shea, who have their work cut out to get by such combinations as Jesse Guilford of Woodland and L. B. Davison of Winthrop, Ted Bishop of Woodland and Alex Gousseff of Salem, and Mel Merritt of the home club and John Leonard of Tedesco.

Two rounds were being played today, with the losers making up consolation, beaten 16, and consolation-beaten 16 flights. At Springfield, the championship division consisted of 16 players, with Holly Mandly defending his title. Bunny Wilson is defending his crown at Thorny Lea.

Griscom Cup Matches Today

Charlotte Glutting (NY) defeated Mrs. H. F. Prunaret (B), 2 and 1.
Mrs. William Hockenjos Jr. (NY) defeated Deborah Verry (B), 1 up (20 holes).
Grace Amory (NY) defeated Mrs. E. L. Baker (B), 1 up (19 holes).
Mrs. T. R. Rudel (NY) defeated Mrs. W. M. Austin (B), 2 and 1.
Alice Rutherford (NY) defeated Mrs. George Norby (B), 4 and 3.
Mrs. J. M. Robbins (NY) defeated Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew (B), 2 and 1.
Janet Younker (NY) defeated Mrs. W. G. Dow (B), 4 and 2.
Mrs. Henry Marsh (NY) defeated Mrs. G. P. Buell (B), 1 up (19 holes).
Mrs. F. K. Thayer Jr. (NY) defeated Mrs. John Amory (B), 4 and 3.
Mrs. Warren Beard (B) defeated Mrs. Harry McNaughton (NY), 4 and 2.
Rosamond Vahey (B) defeated Mrs. DeWitt Untermeyer (NY), 5 and 4.
Mrs. John Grew (B) defeated Mrs. Charles Leischner (NY), 3 and 2.
Mrs. Russell F. Swett (B) defeated Mrs. R. M. Torgerson (NY), 4 and 3.
Alice Belanger (B) defeated Laddie Irwin (NY), 3 and 2.
Laura Robbins (B) defeated Mrs. C. B. Harding (NY), 1 up.

Brown to Lose 51 Lettermen By Graduation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15—Fifty-one wearers of the varsity "B" for work on Brown varsity sports teams will be graduated with the Class of 1939 at the 171st Commencement Monday. The list includes 43 athletes and eight managers, Athletic Director T. W. Taylor announced today.

Larry Atwell, captain of the '38 football team, is the most versatile of the 43 athletes, for he won awards in three sports, including football, baseball and hockey. Victor Bernstein, Daniel M. Hicks, Sherwin J. Kapstein, George Larkowich and Foster B. Davis, Jr., won awards in two sports. Hicks, Atwell, and Kapstein won five letters each to lead the class in total awards.

Football suffers the heaviest loss of the several teams with nine letter wearers listed in the graduating class. The men who have played their final football game include Irving Hall, Larry Atwell, Tom Carey, George Larkowich, Gale Wisbach, Homer Tolivaisa, Sherwin Kapstein, Dick Goodby and Victor Bernstein. Capt. George Truman is the only member of this year's basketball team who will be lost, and Cad Arrendell and Danny Hicks are the only members of the present baseball squad who will be missing when the team assembles a year hence.

Boston Bay Sailors Race At South Boston Sunday

Sunday will be settling-down day for Boston Bay skippers and crews when they gather at South Boston for their fourth inter-club engagement of the season. With preliminary races as tune-ups for veterans and newcomers alike, Southie's second championship tilt will find all hands prepared for the serious matter of point-getting. The racing rendez-vous Sunday will probably witness a record turn-out of almost 200 boats. Last weekend at Squantum, perfect sailing weather brought out 145 boats, and with another week in which to complete painting jobs and conditioning processes, the fleet mark for this season should rise at least 20 boats.

For the Indian Class, consistency throughout the season in the top 10 is the main objective; yet, with the early season jump of such boats as Mohawk, Lark, Wiwona, Osseo, Tonto and Otoe, the rest of the fleet realize the necessity of a quick challenge to the leaders.

Bob Dalrymple, sailing Harry Colburn's Mohawk, seems destined at this point once again to join the select class in Indian history. Interclub champion in 1933 when he sailed his Firewater through a season of brilliant triumphs, Dalrymple has been just outside the "Chief Sachem" ranking several times since then. Handicapped a year ago when his boat had a poor start, Dalrymple almost caught Paul McCoombs' new Kickapoo, with Kickapoo holding only a few points margin over Mohawk. The Mohawk, with its familiar X on its mainsail, has once been crowned champion, back in 1932 when Charlie Mehegan was the owner, and Billy Pisterino the skipper.

Competition seems more acute in every Boston Bay class this year. A revival of interest in the Manchester 18-foot class, the boats used in the Quincy Challenge Cup series, is manifested by five of the sleek craft already hitting the weather starting berths.

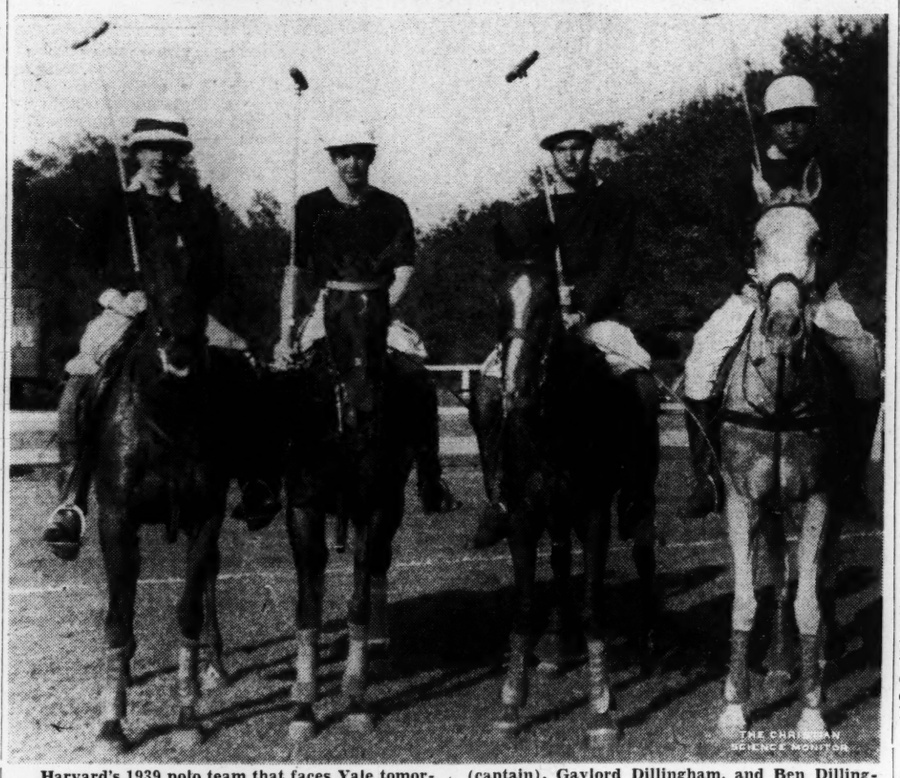
Challenge Cup champion, Hosea White's Oriental, has yet to put in a racing appearance, although it has been launched and is moored off the Lockery and Butts Boat Yard at Neponset. There is a good chance that Oriental might open its season Sunday. Oriental, it must be remembered, was commissioned only for the Quincy Challenge races last year, and did not appear in the regular season engagements. Owner White, with skipper George Rolt at the tiller, preferred racing Peanut in the newly organized Adams Class.

Rules Snipe Waves

By a Staff Photographer

Harry McDonough, South Shore Junior champion of last year, is also champion of the popular Snipe Class at both his home port and inter-club waters.

Harvard Poloists Seek Crown



Harvard's 1939 polo team that faces Yale tomorrow in New Jersey in defense of its college polo title. Left to right: Jack Lewis, R. Bennett Forbes (captain), Gaylord Dillingham, and Ben Dillingham.

Harvard Polo Team Meets Yale Four in New Jersey

Although to all appearances greatly outclased in playing ability, a 5-goal Harvard team will nevertheless valiantly defend the intercollegiate outdoor polo title tomorrow against a powerfully-constructed 12-goal Yale quartet at Bedminster, N. J.

Climaxing the season's intercollegiate polo activity, the Harvard-Yale classic, to be staged on Schley Field on the Burnt Mills Polo Club grounds, will attract widespread interest among polo enthusiasts as the rival colleges wrestle for the coveted Gerry Cup, which, for the past year, has rested quietly on the shelf back in Cambridge.

Retain or Lose?

Whether the Crimson will have to dust off the cup tomorrow in order to hand it over to Yale is still a matter of conjecture.

Harvard has rapidly been gaining ground in its mallet successes, and although observers predict a sure victory for Yale, there is still the possibility of an upset.

So far this season Harvard has not stood out as a probable winner of the college title. Opening the season with a loss to a considerably weaker Dedham team, the Crimson mustered its forces for a victory over Dedham the following week. This victory was short-lived, for the next week they dropped a strategic game to West Point and another one the following week to the Elis at New Haven.

Reserve Strength

Last week at Burnt Mills, however, the Crimson again summoned its reserve strength to defeat Princeton, 14 to 7, in a semi-final encounter. This win considerably heartened the Harvard group, and while waiting the final test of strength against Yale they hopefully took on a local 16-goal team at the Burnt Mills field. Eliminating handicaps in this test match, the opposing team defeated Harvard's riders 10 to 6—not a bad showing when it is considered that handicaps would have reversed the result to give the Crimson a 15-to-10 victory.

Same Eli Team

Yale, on the other hand, is returning the same team that challenged Harvard's right to the cup in last year's finals. The veteran Eli combination includes Mott Woolley, Alan Corey, Jr., Bill Chisholm, and Collister Johnson.

This quartet successfully shut Army out of the intercollegiate picture last Wednesday in an 11-to-3 match in New Jersey. The brilliant mallet work and riding skill of Woolley at No. 3 post bore ominous tidings for the Harvard encounter, as the Eli field marshal easily outdistanced his opponents after the first two chukkers.

* * *

Dedham has voluntarily drawn a bye this week in the local round-robin matches for the W. Cameron Forbes Cup — players preferring to witness the Harvard-Yale struggle. Another reason lurks in the background for this postponement, however, as it is learned that the Dedham team is waiting to obtain the services of Ben Forbes, captain of the Harvard team, to fortify its line-up in the coming game next week with Myopia.

Americans Plan 40-Goal Line-Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I. June 16—Britain's unsuccessful challengers for the International polo trophy will take a parting shot at America's 1939 cup team Sunday in the third game of the international series at Meadow Brook.

The British squad, which lost its second game last week, thereby conceding the cup to America for the seventh time since 1914, will place Hasketh Hughes, John Lakin, Gerald Balding, and Eric Tyrell-Martin on the field.

The American line-up will list the 40-goal combination of Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart, and Mike Phipps.

Twilight Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Brae Burn	71	49
Weston	69½	50½
Winchester	67½	52½
Charles River	56½	63½
Commonwealth	48½	71½
Wellesley	47	73

Results June 15
Weston 9½, Charles River 5½.
Brae Burn 7½, Winchester 7½.
Wellesley 14½, Commonwealth ½.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

June 15

DETROIT	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
McCosky cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Averill lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	5	1	2	2	4	5	1
Greenberg	2	1	0	0	11	0	0
Higgins 3b	2	1	0	0	1	4	0
Fox rf	3	1	2	5	3	0	0
Croucher ss	5	0	0	0	1	4	0
Tebbetts c	4	1	1	1	5	2	0
Bridges	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	8	11	27	17	1
BOSTON							
Carey 2b	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Cramer cf	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	3	0	1	1	7	1	0
Williams rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin ss	3	0	1	1	4	3	1
Tabor 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Desautels c	3	1	1	2	9	1	0
Wilson p	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
*Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Nonnenkamp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	7	27	11	1

*Batted for Wilson in seventh. †Batted for Dickman in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs batted in: Fox 5, Averill, Vosmik, Foxx, Carey. Two-base hit, Desautels. Home run, Fox. Hits, off Wilson, 6 in 7 innings; off Dickman, 2 in 2 innings. First base on errors, Detroit, Boston. Left on base, Detroit 11, Boston 7. Stolen base, Gehringer. Sacrifice hits, Fox, Higgins. Base on balls, by Wilson 8, by Dickman. Struck out, by Wilson 6, by Dickman 2, by Bridges 5. Double plays, Croucher, Gehringer and Greenberg 2; Tebbets and Higgins; Higgins, Gehringer and Greenberg; Carey, Cronin and Foxx. Losing pitcher, Wilson. Time, 2h. 16m. Umpire-in-chief, Rommel. Umpires on bases, Kolls and Hubbard. Attendance, 3,300.

Bees

June 15

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Garms rf	6	2	4	5	1	0	0
Cooney cf	6	0	3	3	5	0	0
Hassett 1b	6	0	2	2	13	2	1
West lf	5	1	1	4	1	0	0
Majeski 3b	4	0	1	2	0	2	0
Huber 3b	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Miller ss	5	0	0	0	5	2	0
Lopez c	5	1	3	6	5	1	0
Warstler 2b	5	0	2	2	2	5	0
Fette p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shoffner p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
*Fletcher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	48	6	17	25	33	17	1
PITTSBURGH							
P. Waner, rf	6	2	3	4	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	6	0	2	2	1	5	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	1	18	2	0
Klein, lf	5	1	3	6	2	0	0
Brubaker, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	5	0
Handley, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	2	0
L. Waner, cf	5	0	4	4	5	0	0
Berres c	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
†Bowman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tobin p	4	1	2	3	0	3	0
‡Rizzo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	5	16	21	33	17	0

*Batted for Shoffner in eighth. †Batted for Berres in eighth. ‡Batted for Tobin in eleventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Boston	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	—6
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs batted in, Klein 3 West, Tobin, P. Waner, Cooney 2, Hassett, Warstler, Lopez. Two-base hits, Lopez 3, Tobin, P. Waner, Majeski, Garms. Home runs, West, Klein. Double plays, Suhr, unassisted; Miller, Warstler and Hassett; Hassett, Miller and Hassett; Suhr and Brubaker. Left on bases, Boston 9, Pittsburgh 9. Struck out, by Tobin 3. Hits, off Fette, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Shoffner, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Lanning 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher, Lanning. Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2h. 33m. Attendance 2900 paid, 2840 women.

Around The Hub

Sailing Dates

The combined Harvard-Yale track team will sail from New York aboard the French liner Champlain, Saturday, July 1. The team will land on either July 8 or 9 and will go directly to Cambridge University remaining there until the day of the International meet.

* * *

William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard University, and Roger F. Hooper, Harvard track manager, will sail from New York aboard the French liner, Normandie, on June 28 arriving in England on July 3. They will make advance arrangements for the meet. Bingham will also see the Harvard crew row in the Henley Grand Challenge races.

* * *

The Olympets soft ball team will play the Connecticut State champions at the Boston Garden next week. The locals were edged out last night by the Newark-Linden nine, 4-3, in 12 fast innings. Each game the Boston team shows improvement. The Gardenias, second team of the Garden, lost a 9-4 decision to the Home Service Laundry Girls of Worcester in the preliminary contest.

* * *

That power boat race tomorrow between ex-Commodore Stanley Ferguson of the Quincy Yacht Club and Howard Johnson of the same organization ought to be some race. Starting from Pemberton along the Nantasket Beach side, the two speedy cruisers will set their compasses for Gloucester. Ferguson of Waban has long been a motorboat racer, and is the father of Clinton Ferguson, holder of many national records and titles.

* * *

Expectations of a large crowd, probably 7,000, tomorrow afternoon at National League Field in the Massachusetts State schoolboy baseball championship final between Norwood High, eastern titlists, and Palmer High, western champions, has schoolboy officials wondering whether the smaller high schools are better drawing cards than those of the larger cities. Practically 6,000 followers from close-by Norwood are planning to follow their favorites to the game, besides organizing a win-or-lose celebration after the game. Reports from Palmer state about 1,200 friends of the western champions will entrain for the Hub tomorrow.

Lawson Little won the British amateur golf title two years in a row.

Bees Get Young Infielder Of Promise From Toronto

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

After nursing him along for five years, always hopeful of an awakening at the plate, the Bees finally gave up on Elbie Fletcher and shipped him to Pittsburgh. Getting under the June 15 deadline, Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel traded the Milton first baseman to the Pirates in exchange for Bill Schuster, Toronto shortstop, and an unannounced lump of cash.

Perhaps Fletcher will turn out to be an outstanding figure at Pittsburgh. His many Boston friends hope so. But ask any ball player in the National League and he'll say, confidentially: "The guy just hasn't got it." (With apologies to lovers of correct English.)

At the moment, little is known about Schuster, other than that he is a young infielder of promise. When official International League averages were last released he was batting .283 in 41 games. But last year with Montreal Bill managed a .319 figure in 119 engagements. He is a good defensive player, according to reports, and can play third base, shortstop or second base. Pittsburgh controlled the Montreal club in 1938, but when the agreement was dropped for '39, Schuster was transferred to Toronto. He reports to the Bees at once.

* * *

Although they lost their third straight game yesterday to the Detroit Tigers, the Red Sox held second place in the American League when Cleveland was blanked by the Yankees.

* * *

The Bees triumphed in 11 innings at Pittsburgh when Garms doubled and Cooney singled for the deciding run. In seventh place, the Bees are only four games away from the upper half of the National League.

* * *

Cleveland comes to Fenway Park tomorrow for a holiday doubleheader with the Red Sox and Lefty Grove will probably pitch one of the games. The Tribe is here Sunday, also, for a single.

Winning Golf

By SAM SNEAD
Canadian Open Champion

(Fourth in a Series)

The sand iron is generally accredited with being the best stroke-saver a golfer carries in his bag, That's true, but I know of an even better one, although it isn't carried in the bag. It is concentration. Fellow-professionals say that the chief reason Ralph Guldahl won his National Open golf championships was that he had mastered the art of concentration better than the other players. You can't play your shot perfectly if you're thinking about the iron shot you dubbed in the rough on the last hole or what score your rival is likely to make on the hole. Forget the last shot and don't think of the next one. Inspect your lie, judge the distance to your objective, decide the club best suited and then keep your mind entirely on the shot at hand. Keep your eye on the ball and continue looking at that spot even after you've hit the ball, until the sweep of your follow through pulls your head around. You'll be surprised how many strokes such close concentration will lop off your score.

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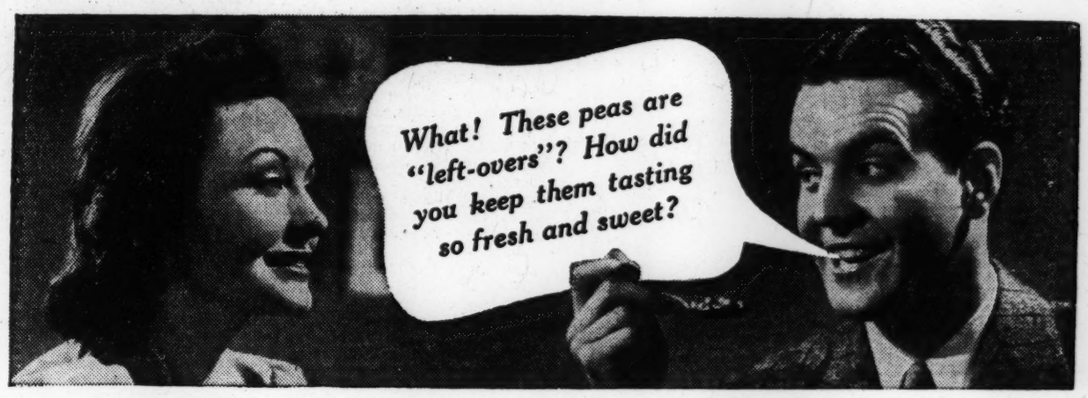
Don't Forget Dad!
Father's Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th
Give him something to wear from our modern, air conditioned men's shop.
Grover Cronin
WALTHAM—MASSACHUSETTS

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2 Games
First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Filene's Men's Store HUB. 2195



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It's Kelvinator's "Moist-Freeze"... stays at a constant cool temperature.
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Small fan in upper right hand corner continuously wafts air over the "Moist-Freeze"... through charcoal filter... then out through this huge... cabinet!
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HOUSEWIVES EVERYWHERE have been delighted with Kelvinator's "Moist-Freezing" principle ever since it was pioneered three years ago. For this amazing "Moist-Cold" Kelvinator *protects* the flavorful juices you pay for in foods.

Here is what happens. Insulated from the freezing compartment (that makes ice-cubes and frozen desserts), this commodious Kelvinator cabinet is kept moist-cold by a special "moist-freezer" plate, while a small fan silently forces moisture-laden air *through a charcoal filter* to every inch in the cabinet.

See the big, roomy Kelvinator that gives you "Moist Cold". Learn how it keeps foods fresh and flavorful ... eliminates defrosting ... checks odor transfer.

And see all the wonderful new Silver Jubilee Kelvinator models. You'll be delighted with them—and with the low prices we're offering on *all* Kelvinators!

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THE EDISON SHOPS AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS
★ BOSTON EDISON COMPANY ★

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

That Clever Game of Menu Merry-Go-Round

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Do You Cook in Circles? Why Not Corral the Family's Ideas

Collect Home-Grown Preferences in a Game Like 'Consequences' and Get Out of Your Menu Rut

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is no doubt about it, I cook in a circle. Try as I do to keep it an ever-widening circle, still a circle it remains, because sooner or later I tiptoe back to the old favorite dishes; not once, but many, many times.

Oftentimes I gladly trip the light fantastic on the culinary perimeters of my friends, exchanging favorite recipe-steps with theirs; or read avidly recipes in magazines and newspapers, and thus festoon my own family merry-go-around of menus with garlands of fresh ideas. Some of these remain as permanent decorations, but others are as fleeting as the whimsies and whinnies of the family palate, to be referred to jokingly by the predominating male element. "Do you remember that cheese concoction mother made out of some paper, and Dad found he could mend the leak in the roof with it?"

An Idea!

Then I had an idea—to invite the other members of the family to ride on the menu merry-go-round. So at dinner I made a speech.

"I should like to call to your attention," I said, "the fact that there are 365 days in the year. With an average of three square meals a day served, there are 1,095 meals. And as there are usually six pairs of long legs tucked under the table, it makes 6,570 persons fed at this table in the course of one year!

"All these meals, plus the added ones including guests, call for a great deal of ingenuity and planning. So allow me to invite you, one and all, to step on to the merry-go-round of menus, and as we whirl, join with me in the chorus, 'What shall we eat; what shall we have for dinner.'

"We will now pass slips of paper and pencils, and play Domestic Consequences.

"At the top, please write, 'My favorite meat dishes are.' Fill in your favorites, roll down the paper, and pass it to the one on your right. Now write, 'My favorite vegetables are,' roll down the paper and pass it along. The next consequence is, 'My favorite salads are.'" (Philip, the only youngster in the family, thought it a splendid game!)

Kept It Dark

Then they filled in their favorite desserts, and under "Miscellaneous" such other dishes as they especially liked. Philip gathered up the rolled slips, and of course, wanted to read the consequences.

"Oh no," I said, "this game is going to be a continual surprise. From now on you will wonder whose favorites are being served. That will be fun, and you will all be good-fellows, and enjoy whatever is served, knowing that you are sharing in someone's favorite dish, and that your turn will come too."

What fun was mine as I unrolled the slips! Knowing the different hand-writings, I enjoyed many a chuckle, as each member ran so true to form. Here are the reports, which certainly help and inspire my menus and cooking proclivities, supplying ideas when the imagination in the kitchen is registering a low temperature. So the domestic merry-go-round whirls blithely to the contented music of the shared family calliope.

Here They Come!

Daddy: Steak, Swiss, or any method.
Roast Beef; Meatloaf; Chili con Carne.
Veg: Green peas; asparagus.
Salad: Grapefruit and fresh pineapple. Combination salad.
Dessert: Jello; Apple pie.
Misc: Marcaroni and cheese, with plenty of cheese. Baked beans.

Grannie (82 years young, and Scotch):
Fish, preferably cod.
Veg: Baked potato; green peas; asparagus.
Salad: Crab salad.
Dessert: Jello; bread, rice, and custard puddings.
Misc: Noodles.

Brother-in-law Jimmie (a University student, always hungry!):
Irish Stew; roast pork; baked ham; baked beans; weiners, meatloaf.
Veg: All vegetables.
Salads: Any and all.
Dessert: Any and all, pies a little in the lead.
Misc: Spanish Rice, Spaghetti, Macaroni. Anything which will fill the void.

Grandfather:
Meat pie; baked ham; chicken.
Veg: Baked potato; squash, peas.
Salads: Any without lettuce, as "dentures" do not take kindly to lettuce.
Dessert: Any and all, apple pie leading.
Misc: Souffles, and boiled rice.

Philip (aged 11):
Hot dogs; hamburger; meatloaf; baked beans; turkey.
Veg: Squash; potatoes, peas; fried onions.
Salads: Potato; fruit.
Dessert: Ice cream; Sherbet; Mince pie; cream pies, chocolate cake, hot ginger bread; ambrosia, and trifle.
Misc: Spaghetti, Macaroni, Spanish rice, clam chowder; pea soup with hot dogs floating in it.

General Utilitarian (Chief Cook!):
Deviled kidneys; stewed tripe; boiled mutton with caper sauce, (none of which the family like, so we never have.)
Veg: Whatever is going.
Salads: Ditto.
Dessert: Whatever is on the menu.

A. G. C.

Burnett's pure VANILLA

GOOD cooks in all forty-eight states prefer Burnett's pure vanilla for sure flavor success in desserts, cakes and candies.

National Association Service

Tropical Pineapple Pie—a Delicious Dessert for a Warm Summer's Evening.

Here's to a Picnic Summer!

With Corn Roasts, Clam Bakes, Beach Fests—All Kinds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We have a friend who, as long as we've known her, has emphatically maintained that she does not like picnics. So imagine our surprise the other day to hear her go into raptures over beach parties. And as for corn roasts, she loves them; even told us exactly how they're done.

Now we ask you, what is a beach party or a corn roast if not a picnic? To be sure, not all picnics are on the beach, nor does one roast corn at every picnic, more's the pity; but surely beach parties and corn roasts are picnics. And clam bakes and steak fries and lobster feeds, not to mention wiener roasts and flapjack parties, all these are picnics to our way of thinking. So long as there's open sky overhead, the feel of earth beneath one's feet, and the fragrance of the outdoors all around. Whether by pond or sea or stream, in the cool of the woods or just in the back yard, we take them all in a summer's stride and like the variety.

Beside a Stream

We are planning our first of the season right now. Up country about two hours' drive to a place where stone fireplaces and picnic tables are provided, yet where there never seem to be many people. Chief attraction, besides the woods and stream, is the flat top of a hill where we can play baseball. Usually there are about 20 of us and it takes a bit of organizing to insure our having plenty to satisfy the appetites that crowd around the fire after a hilarious game of, did I say, baseball.

Mere sandwiches are not our idea of a picnic either. The boys would never turn out with such alacrity for that kind of fare. Plenty of food and not too "sandwichy" is their idea. This time our menu features hamburgs. Jane prepares the patties at home all ready to broil and we can depend upon it, they will be juicy and tender enough for the King and Queen when John and Bob, our campfire experts, pop them out of the two iron pans into Sally's round buns. Marian's potato salad, kept cold in her gallon thermal container, is guaranteed to draw shouts of approval, while Ruth's mixed fruit punch, poured from a motley assortment of borrowed Thermos bottles, is sure to be the first item demanded by thirsty backfielders. The rest of us will take enough crackers, cheese, radishes and relishes, extra mayonnaise and olives, fruit and cookies, to make a veritable smorgasbord of the picnic table.

Very Little "Homework"

We like this kind of picnic because it makes so little work for anyone at home. Mary and Edith do the planning and assign to each how much to bring of what. They themselves see to it that there are paper plates, cups, forks, spoons, and napkins, a can opener, a bottle opener, and a few kitchen knives and forks. We like putting everything on the table and helping ourselves, and it takes but a few minutes to tidy up when we've had all we can eat. Everything burnable goes into the fire and the rest into a couple of bags saved for the purpose. I might add that our favorite dessert, in season, is watermelon — enjoyed from ear to ear, of course!

Picnic menu possibilities are legion. Be they elaborate or simple, the fun lies in eating out-of-doors. Children love it and should have plenty of opportunity, but many grown-ups are equally enthusiastic. So here's to a summer full of picnic fun!

Jane's Hamburgers

To
2 pounds ground chopped beef, add
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 large onion minced
2 eggs
4 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper. Mix all together very thoroughly. Shape into thin patties to serve in rolls or between slices of bread, and wrap in waxed paper to carry to the picnic ground, where they will be cooked in iron skillets. The above amount yields 12 to 14 generous patties.

Pineapple Sticks

Pineapple is a refreshing thirst-quencher to serve with cookies or cake. It can be carried easily in jars, and has the advantage of being less messy to eat than oranges. Stand pared pineapple upright; cut downward in half, then in quarters. Remove the core from each piece; then cut in ½- to ¾-inch strips or wedges and divide each in half.

A. M.

You Can Garden In the Shade

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

How often have we heard gardeners—good ones too—say, "I can't make anything grow in that corner; there's too much shade!" For such as these, here is good news! Mrs. H. K. Morse has apparently met and conquered all garden problems of a "shady" nature; and in her book, "Gardening in the Shade" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York and London. $3), she tells others how to go and do likewise. Shade, according to this author, is not just shade; she divides it into three main classes—"full, light, half—all with unavoidable reservations." In a "Shade Table" Mrs. Morse gives her interpretation of the above groups.

So, if you have a piece of deciduous woodland, you may plant the lovely Phlox divaricata (blue phlox), Mertensia Virginica, so pretty with the wild Bleeding Heart (Dicentra eximia)—to say nothing of rhododendron, laurel and azalea.

Indeed it would seem that no type of garden has been omitted. Have you a shady terrace, retaining wall, path, pool, steps, rock garden, woodland garden, window garden—even a Christmas garden? Here is help for you. And the shaded city garden has a section all to itself, with a carefully selected list of plants, including shrubs and bulbs, for the planting thereof.

Color, Too

And it is quite possible not only to have color but a variety of color: Monkshood, both blue and white; the common American columbine, so lovely planted among ferns; while the exquisite tuberous begonias show pink, white, red, orange, and yellow blossoms. Who can say, in the face of all this wealth, that nothing will grow in that shady corner!

Nor have birds and berries been overlooked; for the bird lover is told what berried plants most liked by birds will grow in shade, full or partial. Perhaps Flowering Dogwood heads the list. Then there is Black Alder, with its bright scarlet fruit; and practically all of the honeysuckles — much loved by birds—will grow in shady places.

Ferns are considered a "valuable ally of shade," though some people call them "just greens"! Mrs. Morse tells us, however, that to the discerning eye they show many colors other than green. And we believe the American reader will be impressed by the large number of varieties native to North America.

Who's Who

The second section of the book is devoted to a "Who's Who in the Shade." This includes a directory of some 500 plants—covering annuals, perennials, bulbs, ferns, shrubs, aquatics, and trees. Here are notes on each plant as to color, height, time of bloom, kind of soil, degree of shade, and whether best adapted to city or country conditions.

It would seem that no spot is too hopeless to be made to blossom; if not like the rose—well, blossom anyway.

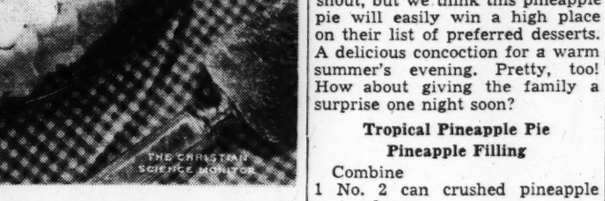
The book is attractively and appropriately bound in cool green cloth and contains many fine, full-page illustrations from photographs.

E. M. E.

★ **This Plan Saves You Time and Steps**

Don't waste precious time and energy running from room to room for your Old Dutch Cleanser. Save time and steps as millions of homemakers do, by keeping a can of Old Dutch handy in the kitchen, bathroom, laundry and garage.

Old Dutch Cleanser makes your cleaning easier because it *cuts grease* quickly. It keeps surfaces smooth and easy to clean because it doesn't scratch. It polishes as it cleans without an extra motion or hard rubbing. Old Dutch is kind to your hands, and saves you money because it goes so far.



June Garden Work

To keep mildew and black spot in check, spray or dust roses frequently. Keep rose beds thoroughly cultivated. This will help to reduce the number of rose bugs. All good rosarians know that the fall blooms of roses are among the best. To make sure you will secure good fall bloom, pay special attention to feeding and cleanliness in the rose garden after the first bloom, and all through the summer.

* * *

Dust phlox frequently with sulphur, to prevent mildew.

* * *

Early blooming shrubs which are through flowering may be pruned at once; some of the old wood should be removed at the base. Then cultivate and feed with a complete, balanced plant food.

* * *

Make additional plantings of gladiolus corms to provide for a supply of late flowers. Be sure to apply plant food when planting. If your first planting of glads are well up by now, a surface feeding of complete, balanced plant food will be beneficial at this time.

* * *

Pinch back hardy chrysanthemums to keep them stocky. Feeding of mums for more and better blooms starts about the first of June. Use a complete, balanced plant food, feeding at intervals of about every three weeks. Be sure to water well both before and after feeding.

* * *

Perennials that have finished blooming should have the soil about them stirred up, and should be given a square meal of a complete, balanced plant food, watering the plants well after feeding, so the food will be washed down to the roots. It is important that perennials be fed after flowering because it is then that they start manufacturing food for development of next year's blooms. Food stored this summer and fall will to some extent determine the quality and number of flowers next year's plants will produce.

On Account of Because Tomorrow Is the Day

One of our regular correspondents, who is also mother of two youngsters, mails her manuscript to us with this letter, which we think will win answering smiles from many other mothers.—Editor.

Dear M. J. T.:

Traffic or no traffic conditions I couldn't come in tomorrow . . . on account of because tomorrow is the day when all our little offspring down here appear as goats, and fairies, and lambs, and knights, and puritans, and Vikings . . . during which, Boston business suffers until noon, while proud papas sit on the hill over at school and watch the darlings cavort about. In a pageant! Then we mothers, who have gone broke buying white dresses (for which we'll never find another occasion to have them wear them), school ties, new blue suits and white trousers and brown and white sport shoes . . . then hustle around to see if we can grab hold of our own little elfin just to see if we can't fix her hair ribbon so it'll look like a ribbon, and fluff out her hair which was so curly when she left home, but which the teacher, in her desire to have the chee-ild appear the part in every detail, has done her best to flatten down to her head and ruin!

Then we battle around serving lunch to the alumnae, watch a pageant, in which five kids will show up missing, and then serve at a tea. After which there are any number of pre-dinner parties preceding the dinner dance at the Country Club. Just to prove to the world that we can take it!

Incidentally my son does not like his new school tie. He says he'll sell it for 95 cents after the parade. I paid a dollar for it! I expect he'll sell his shirt, too.

J. T.

Pineapple Pie

Dad may vote apple pie his favorite, year in and year out, and junior may hail chocolate cream pie with a particularly satisfied shout, but we think this pineapple pie will easily win a high place on their list of preferred desserts. A delicious concoction for a warm summer's evening. Pretty, too! How about giving the family a surprise one night soon?

Tropical Pineapple Pie

Pineapple Filling

Combine
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple and syrup,
½ cup sugar and
½ teaspoon salt. Heat over direct heat to the boiling point, add
4 tablespoons corn starch that has been dissolved in
¼ cup cold water. Cook until thick and clear. Remove from fire and cool.

Cream Filling

Combine
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt, and heat to the boiling point. Add
4 tablespoons corn starch that has been dissolved in
¼ cup cold milk. Cook over direct heat until thick and smooth—stir constantly to avoid scorching. Remove from fire and add
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten,
½ teaspoon vanilla, and when thoroughly blended add
3 teaspoons butter. Cool.
Place the cream filling in a pre-baked pie shell, then on top of it, the pineapple filling. Garnish top with
Slices of pineapple
Maraschino cherries and
Whipped cream. Chill thoroughly and serve. Sliced bananas may be added to the filling if desired. Fillings will be sufficient for one nine-inch pie shell.

A Friday Column

Protect the Little Ladybird Beetle

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The ladybug or ladybird beetle is the gardener's friend. This small red beetle with black spots, and its larvae, which look something like tiny lizards, feed on injurious plant lice or aphids. One ladybird will eat hundreds of aphids during its life. The ladybird therefore is among the gardener's best insect friends.

Starched White Organdy

For a week end at Santa Barbara, her last vacation before beginning her starring role in "Nurse Edith Cavell," Anna Neagle packed perfection in a garden frock—starched white organdy, the full bouffant skirt edged at the hem with a starched double ruffle. Appliqued to the skirt, nosegays of yellow and white felt field daisies, the stems tied with narrow black velvet ribbon.

The Tree Toads Move In

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lowell, Mich.

I live in a quiet, rustic little corner of this beautiful world surrounded by trees and flowers. The flowers are mostly wild varieties that moved in and settled without invitation or help.

My back yard is a tangle of wild stuff—wild grapevines, wild aster, goldenrod, wild crab-apple, wild plum, fringed gentian, hepatica, violets, and many, many other plants and shrubs.

Many little creatures of wild life come and make their abodes here. I have had as friends woodchucks, rabbits, toads, turtles, cardinals, woodpeckers, whip-poor-wills, lizards — and tree toads.

Tree toads are delightful little creatures. They are quite sociable, too. Yes, and not only that but they are pretty—at least I think so. They wear coats of soft greenish gray with vests of bright yellow. They cling to one's finger and blink, and seem to trust one without fear.

On Excellent Terms

I have had lots to do with tree toads. We have been on excellent terms for years. I have learned that they do not climb trees and remain there all summer. Perhaps it would be better to say the ones I have known did not do that.

You see I have a cistern with a galvanized pump—a very simple affair with a pipe, dash, and valve—out of doors. The tree toads discovered that the pipe and spout were always moist and cool, whereupon they chose it for their regular hangout by day. When the water was pumped they were, of course, flushed out; and were carefully taken to the base of the big tree from whence they always returned to the pump. In the cool of the evening they came out, some scaling the big tree that overhung the pump, the rest going to various other big trees about the place. Their antiphonal music became an important part of the program put on each warm summer night, sometimes by a pair of whip-poor-wills, who did their number from the ridgeboard of my roof, other times by the cicadas, katydids, and in late summer the crickets. Guests from the city found great enjoyment listening to our concerts.

One spring I added another wren house to my collection. I mounted a big tomato can on a rough, bark-covered post and placed an old lamp reflector, brought from the rubbish heap, over the top for a real classy roof. A roost was nailed about a foot below the can and the dwelling was ready for a coat of paint.

The multi-colored daubs of paint made the surface of the can rough, for one daub was put on over another to give a nondescript inconspicuous look. The background was greenish brown with gray, blue, and black splotches, and the roof was moss green splotched with black and gray.

It was judged ugly and rather a disgrace to the place, but it blended with the natural surroundings. I shall be frank and say that I liked it.

You see I am inclined to take a birds-eye view of these things. That is, I try to see them from the standpoint of the birds, and not from the standpoint of the Joneses. Not that I do not love the Joneses. But why should I try to please the Joneses when I am building for the birds?

Well, I set the post bearing the dauby little wren apartment near my stone doorstep among the fleur-de-lis and the rose bushes, trained a single long runner from a virginia creeper about it, and awaited the coming of my saucy, fussy, feathery little friends.

After a time a pair of wrens came and looked the place all over. But after a day or so they left. Other renters came, looked, and left. And so it went.

Summer passed and I had had no permanent renters.

However, I left it standing the next year, thinking I might be mistaken and some less particular couple might decided to make a home there.

Spring passed and it was still empty.

Without Fuss or Feathers

I had just come to the point of altering the house when I discovered a family had moved in without fuss and feathers.

A certain Mr. and Mrs. Tree Toad were my tenants. They proved to be good, respectable tenants and they stayed three years, contented and happy.

It was like this. One evening just at dusk I heard a tree toad singing. By the way, have you ever heard a tree toad sing? No doubt you have, but perhaps you do not call it singing.

I stepped to my cottage door, listened, and followed the music. It led me to the wren apartment and lo! there on the roost sat a plump little tree toad lifting his voice in what I interpreted to be a song of joyous gratitude.

Cool, Moist, Quiet

Delighted and rather excited I stepped to my door, switched on the outdoor light and went back to investigate. I ran a cautious finger down into the wren house. Ah, a moist, cool, unctuous little lump met my touch!

Probably Mrs. Tree Toad resting enchanted there while her lord sang.

After a few weeks there were two tiny baby tree toads living happily with the devoted couple. Oftentimes they all sat on top of the can under the reflector roof. Oftentimes Mr. and Mrs. Tree Toad sat there alone and the youngsters slept in the cosy apartment. But it was the custom of the little folks to come out on sunshiny days and sit on top of the house or cling to the branches of the rosebush for their sun bath. Now and then the old folks would scramble up the big tree where they had a rendezvous in a mossy hole, to stay a short time; and now and then they would be seen going to the pump for a visit in the cool pipe where they had friends and relatives.

I placed two or three little clumps of moss on the floor of the apartment and occasionally dampened it with a dash of soft water. Then frequently water was splashed over the green roof—a lot of it, for, as you must know, tree toads love a shower.

G. B. W.

Reckoning Sizes For Johnny And Jane

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

A brand new method of reckoning sizes of children's clothing, said to be vastly more accurate than the old-established custom of going by ages, has just been recommended to clothing manufacturers by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

After actually measuring 150,000 American children in 36 different ways, the Bureau concluded that age is the "worst possible" basis for sizing children's garments and patterns.

A combination height and hip measure was found to be one of the most reliable and has been made the basis of the new system the Bureau is proposing.

The study showed so many children "large for their age" and "small for their age" that Bureau officials concluded that sizes 2, 4, 6, etc., now in use, mean little for most children. On the other hand, the 12 regular and 24 auxiliary sizes for girls, now recommended, represent 86 per cent of the girls measured and the 13 regular and 26 auxiliary sizes for boys represent 89 per cent of the boys measured.

In addition to these regular ("slims") and auxiliary ("chubbies") sizes, the Bureau has also determined sizes which would cover as high as 96 per cent of the boys and 95 per cent of the girls. These additional sizes, the Bureau says, each represent only a small percentage of the children and will be useful only to manufacturers having special demand for such irregular sizes.

The new sizing system was worked out under the direction of Ruth O'Brien, chief of the textiles and clothing division of the Bureau of Home Economics, in an effort to reduce enormous store returns of misfitting children's clothing, estimated by retail merchants at more than $10,000,000 a year, as well as customer dissatisfaction.

The child measurements, made in Alabama, California, Colorado, Maryland, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and the District of Columbia, showed children in the west larger for their age than those in other sections. In all areas, children from more prosperous homes were consistently larger.

M. H.

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LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND GOLD BOX

Commerce and Finance •

Nationalization of Reichsbank Eliminates Foreign Holdings

• Business and Industry

Hull Is Planning New Trade Pacts With Six Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade agreements with six nations, involving over $800,000,000 in United States foreign trade, will be reopened shortly for the purpose of negotiating new and expanded pacts as Secretary Cordell Hull begins the sixth year of his trade program. The nations are France, Belgium, the Netherlands (including the Dutch East and West Indies), Switzerland, Sweden and Finland. They all have trade agreements with the United States several years old.

They and the administration want to follow the example recently set in the case of Canada. A new agreement was negotiated with that country expanding the reciprocal tariff reductions contained in an old accord. Cuba likewise has reopened her agreement and negotiations for a new and broader one are under way.

To Press Further Negotiations

All of which is plain indication that Secretary Hull does not intend to remain on the defensive in the fight that opponents of his trade program are planning to make in the next session of Congress when the trade-agreements act comes up for renewal. Not content with having concluded 20 pacts covering about 60 per cent of all America's foreign commerce, he means to press on with his negotiating. Some officials have thought the better procedure, in the face of possible congressional opposition next year, was to lie low, but Mr. Hull decided differently.

Some of the accords which will be reopened were concluded about a year after the passage of the Trade-Agreements Act. The procedure of the Inter-Departmental Trade Agreements Committee in gathering information on products to be considered had not been as fully developed as now. It is felt here that with more information available both parties to an agreement can grant tariff reductions on additional products.

The disappearance of Czechoslovakia is another reason for renegotiating with some countries. Several nations, particularly Belgium, manufacture goods similar in type and quality to Czech products. Since Czech goods, now being German, must pay the old Smoot-Hawley tariffs, plus 25 per cent countervailing duties, exports of many products of other countries to the United States are increasing.

Take Czechoslovakia's Place

One principle which trade pact experts follow in negotiating with a foreign country is to cut duties on products for which the country is the United States' chief source of foreign supply. With Czechoslovakia out of the way, several other countries are taking her place as the chief suppliers of certain commodities, such as glassware. Accordingly conversations may be carried on with them leading to the same tariff reductions that Czechoslovakia enjoyed, more or less, and to reciprocal reductions for American exports.

Of the six agreements which will be reopened the most important is that with the Netherlands and possessions. The little Dutch country outweighs bigger France in our commercial scales. In 1938, according to the Department of Commerce, total trade with Holland and possessions amounted to $291,500,000, while that with France and possessions ran to $219,100,000. The reason is that Holland's rich colonies in the East Indies and West Indies sell quantities of raw materials such as rubber and tin to the United States and take manufactured products from us.

Banking Nominee

Strauss Peyton

Byron T. Shutz

Named official nominee for election to the presidency of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America to succeed S. M. Waters. Mr. Shutz is Executive Vice-President and Director of Herbert V. Jones & Company of Kansas City, and a director and Vice-President of Hotel President, Inc.

Big New Toll Road Spending Plan Put Before President

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's financial advisers, it was learned today, have recommended to him a vast new spending program of such self-liquidating projects as toll roads and bridges.

The plan was submitted yesterday by Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the Treasury, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Budget Director Harold D. Smith, and Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Resources Committee.

It envisioned establishment of a Federal Toll Authority to finance possibly a billion dollars worth of roads, bridges, and other public works, and expansion of the lending activities of such agencies as the R. F. C. and Commodity Credit Corporation.

The proposal would exclude the contemplated expenditures from ordinary Treasury bookkeeping, so that they would not affect either the regular budget deficit or direct Treasury debt.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested to Congress last January the advisability of separating loans for self-liquidating projects from regular Federal expenditures. His attitude toward the new proposal has not been made known.

The proposed Toll Authority would borrow money directly from the public. Its obligations would be carried on the books only as "contingent liabilities" of the Treasury—in other words, debts which the Treasury would not assume until and unless the Authority was unable to pay for them.

The RFC already is on such a self-financing basis. Altogether Governmental corporations have a $5,000,000,000 debt which is not included in the $40,349,426,981 direct debt of the Treasury, known officially as the public debt.

Behind the new plan is the theory of Mr. Eccles that the stimulating effect of present deficit spending by the Government must not be withdrawn too suddenly or it will hurt business.

There were indications that the plan, if approved by the President, would not be submitted to Congress until next year.

Canadian Rail Problem Seen Unsolved After Long Debate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Beyond indicating that the views held by the unificationists and the co-operationists are unalterable and irreconcilable, the long debate in the Senate which ended with a vote favorable to unification, does not seem to have advanced the railway problem far toward legislative action designed to point a solution.

The indication that the two camps are so clearly at variance is perhaps valuable since it provides an opportunity for legislators and voters alike to study the two points of view in bolder relief than they have hitherto been presented. Never in the long discussion of the problem of Canada's two transcontinental railways has there been a franker discussion of the elements which go to make up the situation. The problem has been rightly classed as one of the nation's greatest and calls for immediate action and solution as loudly as does unemployment and kindred ills.

"Minority" Report

In the alternative or "minority" report of the Senate rail committee, Senator Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan and his Conservative associates submitted that co-operation had been proven a failure in the six years which have passed since it was instituted.

They proceeded to reiterate the claims that have been made for unification economies, placed at $75,000,000 annually by Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Senator added to the more familiar arguments for unification the opinion that the lower capital requirements of a single management would mean a considerable saving and claimed that even under the pool train system, which has been in operation, there had been a saving of one-third, despite the fact that the two lines had both been using their own terminal facilities.

"It is evident that the railway problem cannot continue to drift as it has done in the past without more hardship to taxpayers and greater danger to the credit of Canada. . . . It seems to us that the sooner the people of Canada accept the conclusion that co-operation cannot be effective in any worth-while way in bringing about needed economies, the better it will be for the establishment of some really effective remedy for the solvency of our country," he said in presenting the report which received a slight majority from the Senate in which only half of the members were present.

The committee report was submitted by Liberal Senators George Graham and C. P. Beaubien and in it they pressed for compulsory co-operation stating that the principle of the Canadian National—Canadian Pacific Act of 1933, based on the report of the Duff Commission, had never been effective. They urged that an arbitrary tribunal be established for the use of either railway, the Dominion or any province. They regarded unification as impossible because it would result in private and public enterprises being brought together under the same management.

This condition was described as the establishment of "a state within a state."

Two Points of View

The two points of view emerge: one that co-operation is a proven failure as a means of reducing the C. N. R. deficit; the other that co-operation has never been fully tried and that unification is unsound.

In the House of Commons the two major parties do not differ so greatly on the question. There is a strong feeling for the protection of the publicly owned C. N. R. against any move which might interfere with its status and the security of its employees. At the last session a bill was passed providing compensation for railway workers who suffered through the reduction of services.

Estimates vary on the reduction possible by either unification or fuller co-operation in the C. N. R. deficit which was $54,000,000 last year—a burden which must be carried by the taxpayers. It has been suggested that the greatest possible saving through unification cannot be placed at a higher figure than $25,000,000, despite the claims of the opposing faction. The argument, advanced by supporters of co-operation, has been that the sharing of this saving would not wipe out the C. N. R. deficit and would serve only to help the privately owned C. P. R.

In the lower house the members' dependence upon the electorate for their continued political existence undoubtedly has an influence upon the general opposition to unification. An interesting development has resulted from the most recent discussion of the problem, however. It is the rift which it has opened up in the Conservative Party. The unification faction, led by Senator Meighen, was composed entirely of Conservatives while in the House of Commons the Tories, under the Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion are avowed supporters of co-operation. The break serves to widen the breach which was apparent at the Conservative leadership convention last year when an attempt was made to defeat Dr. Manion and alter the policy of the party.

Deficit Due to Note Debt

The debenture debt of the C. N. R. accounts for a considerable portion of the deficit, in fact it was argued by some of the Liberal Senators that the national line suffered no loss in operating last year. Some of the C. N. R. bonds are held in perpetuity and represent a fixed burden which would have to be carried under either system of management. More radical suggestions for the solution of the bond problem have been regarded as preludes to repudiation and in both houses there has been a determined effort to protect the rights of the stockholders while seeking a solution which will ease the burden on the nation as a whole.

Hitler Takes Over Complete Control Of the Reichsbank

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, June 16—Reichsbank President Walther Funk announced last night that a new law reorganizing the bank, placing it directly under the orders of Chancellor Hitler and eliminating foreigners from holding shares, would be published at once in the Official Gazette.

Herr Funk said that foreigners who hold Reichsbank shares would be recompensed 100 per cent for the surrender of them. It was estimated that foreigners hold 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 reichsmarks ($14,000,000 to $16,000,000) of the total of 150,000,000 reichsmarks ($60,000,000) of Reichsbank shares.

Herr Funk disclosed that Herr Hitler himself had drawn up proposals for recompensing foreign holders which are to be passed on by a general assembly meeting of the bank called for June 3. These proposals offer foreigners two shares of the Gold Discount Bank bearing 4 per cent interest for each Reichsbank share they hold.

Income from the new shares is to be guaranteed by the German Government. It will be transferable to foreign currencies.

If Herr Hitler's proposals are accepted by the stockholders—and Herr Funk said there was little doubt they would be—the Gold Discount Bank shares will begin bearing interest this year.

These measures mark the carrying through of the task Herr Hitler assigned to Herr Funk when he named him to succeed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht last January.

Herr Hitler now takes direct command of the Reichsbank. The board of directors no longer can override a decision taken by the Reichsbank president.

Power Board Head

Dr. James C. Bonbright

Elected by the Trustees of the Power Authority of the State of New York as Chairman to succeed the late Frank P. Walsh. Dr. Bonbright is Professor of Finance at Columbia University.

Silver Senators Devise Plans To Revise Pending Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Western Senators told the Senate they would try to obtain a complete revision of the silver program and issue of $2,000,000,000 worth of additional currency backed by profits from gold devaluation.

Senators Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada and Henry Ashurst (D) of Arizona served notice in the chamber of their intention to amend the monetary bill which has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate.

New Currency Backing

Senator Thomas, author of the original gold devaluation legislation, said $2,000,000,000 worth of new currency could be backed by reducing the present Treasury Stabilization Fund from $2,000,000,000 to $500,000,000 and also using $500,000,000 of "free gold now listed in the Treasury's statement."

The Oklahoma Senator told the Senate also that the dollar now was worth $1.32 and should be reduced to 100 cents "and kept as near there as humanly possible."

Senator McCarran said he would ask complete repeal of the 1934 Silver Purchase Act and asked that the Treasury be directed to buy domestic silver at $1.04 an ounce, compared with the 64.64 cents now being paid.

He also proposed that purchase of foreign silver be discontinued except when used to pay for agricultural commodities exported from this country.

The Senate agreed, on motion by Senator Robert Wagner (D) of New York, to take up Monday consideration of legislation to continue operation of the Stabilization Fund and the President's authority to devalue the dollar.

Talking to reporters afterwards Senator Thomas said some persons might term his proposals inflationary. He was calling a session "of all senators interested in the proposal."

Senator Ashurst, who touched off the monetary discussion in the Senate, said "free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio not of 16 to 1, but 15 to 1, would restore prosperity."

"Woldn't Need WPA"

"We would not need any WPA then," he said. "We could begin to pay off the national debt. We could reduce appropriations $2,000,000,000 this year and $3,000,000,000 next year."

Secretary Henry Morgenthau said the Treasury would give no hint of its future price for domestically-mined silver until the night of June 30.

The present figure of 64.64 cents per ounce was fixed in a Presidential proclamation which expires June 30. Authority for future domestic silver purchases is contained in a monetary bill passed by the House and pending in the Senate.

Engineering Awards 90 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Awards for engineering construction totaled $55,425,000 in the week ended yesterday, "Engineering News-Record" reported today. The total was 90 per cent higher than the $29,187,000 of the like 1938 week.

Thus far this year, construction awards have totaled $1,474,781,000, an increase of 28 per cent over the $1,153,739,000 of the like 24 weeks of 1938.

Comparative figures are:

	Last week	Year ago
Total	$55,425,000	$29,187,000
Private	10,586,000	7,415,000
State & Municipal	29,344,000	21,434,000
Federal	15,495,000	338,000

Senate Passes Extension On Bank Officials' Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation designed to prevent 2,000 bank officials from losing their jobs June 30.

The measure extends three years from June 30, the time in which officers and directors of Federal reserve member banks may pay up obligations owed their banks.

An act requiring officials to liquidate their obligations to the banks was passed in 1933. Then, 7,000 bankers owed their banks $132,000,000. Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia said that now 2,000 bankers owe $32,000,000.

"Most of these have moderate salaries and are unable to pay up by June 30," the Virginia Senator told reporters. "Unless an extension were granted, they would be dismissed and couldn't pay their debts at all."

Excess Reserves Drop $20,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board estimated the banks had $4,260,000,000 of idle excess reserves on June 14, a decrease of $20,000,000 from the preceding week.

The decrease was ascribed primarily to a $50,000,000 temporary decrease of money in circulation due to preparations for mid-month pay rolls.

New Issues Off From Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—New security issues offered to the public during the week ended Thursday, totaling $31,667,034, represented 14 per cent new money, and compared with a total of $8,488,000 in the 1938 week, Poor's Publishing Company reported.

The amount was largely municipal financing. The new total was sharply under the large aggregate of last week, also largely municipal.

Comparisons follow:

	This Week	Prev. Week
Municipal	$29,872,000	$187,401,000
Public utility	—	25,300,000
Industrial	—	10,000,000
Stocks	1,795,034	256,760
Total	$31,667,034	$222,957,760

Road Seeks Stock Split-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to split its stock on the basis of five shares for one. The company proposed issuing 448,500 shares of common capital stock, $20 par value, in exchange for 89,700 shares of outstanding common capital stock, par value $100.

Mexican Senator Sees Basis for Oil Issue Settlement

MEXICO CITY, D. F. (AP)—Senator Vicente Beneitz, who has conferred recently with President Lazaro Cardenas, said there was a "basic" agreement for settling the oil expropriation issue with the oil companies.

President Cardenas felt sure the most difficult obstacles already had been overcome, he said, and that details could be worked out promptly. He indicated the President might issue a statement on the situation before long.

The Senator's statement was more optimistic than one made recently in Washington by Donald Richberg, counsel for the oil companies, that no reply had been received from President Cardenas on latest proposals and that he feared a "changed" situation had developed.

Federal Accounts Cut U. S. Holdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury figures showed government investment accounts reduced their holdings of government securities by $40,367,200 during May, when the market prices of government securities were reaching new highs.

The investment accounts usually buy a few million dollars worth of federal securities each month, but officials indicated that sales were made last month to check the abnormal rise in market prices.

Farmers Assured of No Income Tax on Corn Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury assured farmers they need not pay income taxes on corn loans.

The question was raised whether the money received by farmers when the Commodity Credit Corporation lent them money on their corn was an actual loan or an advance on the sale value of the grain.

The Treasury ruled that the corn money should be treated as ordinary loans, which are not income for tax purposes, until the corn is actually sold.

Treasury Asks Truck Bids

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury has called for submission of bids by June 23 on 612 trucks, of 4,500 pounds capacity and stake body type, to be used by the forestry service.

President Asks Interstate Oil Pact Be Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has asked Congress to give its consent to a two-year extension from Sept. 1 next of the interstate compact to conserve oil and gas.

In a special message, the President transmitted a report from Secretary Cordell Hull enclosing a copy of the extension agreement executed April 5, last, by Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Texas, and Michigan.

The original conservation agreement was signed at Dallas Feb. 16, 1935. It was extended for two years on Sept. 1, 1937.

Subsidiary to Buy Parent Debentures

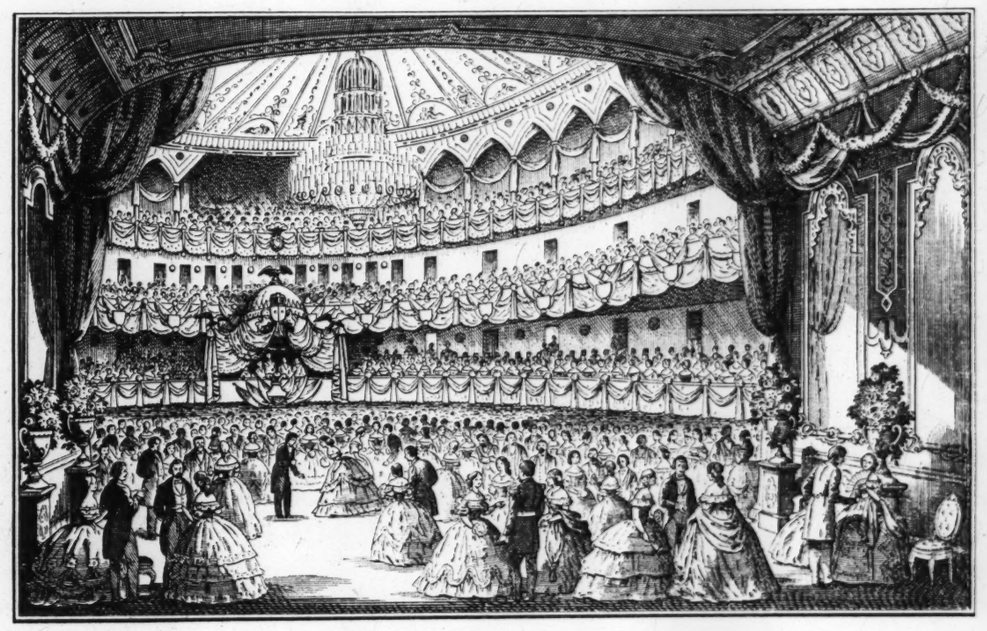
CHICAGO (AP)—Utilities Power & Light Corporation, Limited, a Canadian corporation, has been authorized to use $3,000,000 of available cash to buy debentures of its debtor parent corporation at a price 70 per cent of the principal, Charles True Adams, Trustee, and R. R. Monroe, President, announced.

The Canadian corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Utilities Power & Light, debtor, which is being reorganized under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act. Debenture holders who accept the offer, it was explained, cease to participate in the estate of the debtor. The limited company's cash largely is part of that received from the 1936 sale of investments in English public utility companies.

The statement said there is outstanding an aggregate of $36,236,700 of debentures, including $28,674,700 held by Atlas Corporation and subsidiaries, tenders of which may not be accepted prior to all other tenders.

Sentenced for Stock Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick has sentenced Bernard Toplitzky, Hollywood promoter, to two years and two days in jail for two violations of the Securities Exchange Act. Mr. Toplitzky also was placed on five years' probation on a mail fraud charge with the understanding that he reimburse those he victimized. Mr. Toplitzky pleaded guilty to buying Interstate Vanadium Corporation stock without a license for 50 cents a share and selling it for from $2.50 to $5 a share.



"I am gratified and grateful for the opportunity you have given the people of this country to evidence their interest in your nation. May it prove an omen of long-continued peace and friendship between our respective nations."

WITH these words, on October 19, 1860, Josiah Quincy, President of Harvard College, welcomed Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. The Boston celebration climaxed with a "Grand Ball" at the old Boston Theatre.

Boston joins in America's wholehearted hope that the visit of the King and Queen may prove an omen of long-continued peace and friendship between our respective nations.

For over 150 years this bank has been engaged in foreign business and is today one of the world's leading international banks. Exporters and importers throughout the world are using its broad and efficient facilities and service.

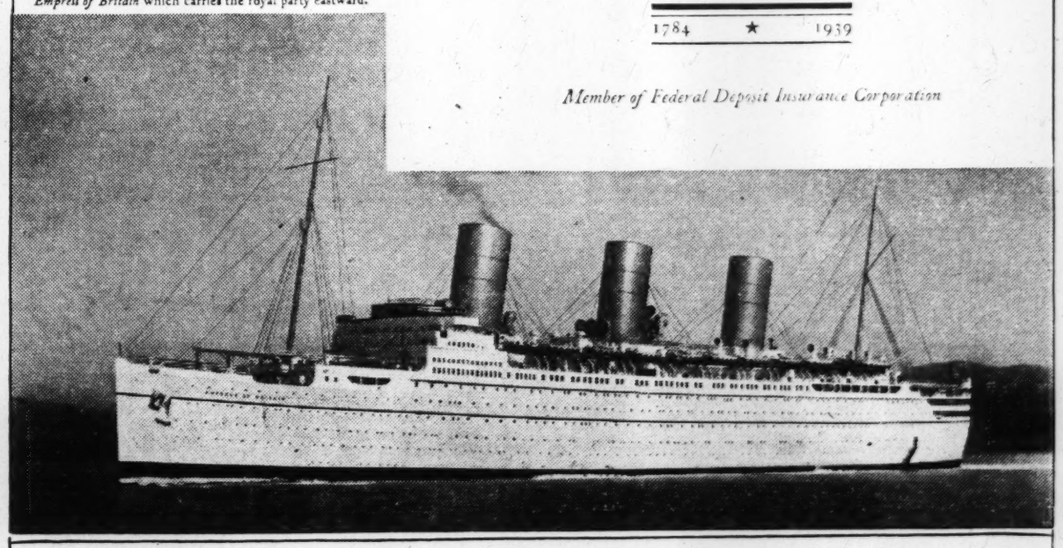
★

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1939

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Empress of Britain which carries the royal party eastward.



New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est) 400,000
Previous day's sales 583,710
1939 volume to date 102,851,205
1938 volume to date 97,638,588

Modest Advances In Market Check Earlier Declines

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Offerings tended to fade in today's stock market and leaders, after a slippery start, managed to get back small portions of yesterday's substantial losses.

While there was an assortment of small declines near the final hour, gains of fractions to a point or so predominated. Dealings were a bit sluggish, with transfers at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

Doing better in the curb were lockheed, American gas, International Petroleum and American Cyanamid "B."

Motors were aided by word General Motors' Michigan plants had resumed normal work for the first time in a week of labor difficulties. In addition, a contra-seasonal jump in this week's automobile production was announced. A rebound in Chrysler assemblies after the strike settlement helped put the week's total up 13,040 units from the week before.

Bonds Off Further

Bond traders piloted prices over a downward trade today. Losses ranged from fractions to more than a point as dealings entered the last hour.

With business news inclined to the cheerful side, brokers said, the recessions appeared due chiefly to a stand-off policy pending more vigorous stimulants.

U. S. Governments shared in the setback, losing as much as 10-32ds of a point.

Except for selling of some South American and German loans, foreign bonds were neglected.

Included in the minus column were Northern Pacific 5s of 2047 "C," Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Montana Power 3¾s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 and Illinois Central 4¾s.

N. J. State Banks' Savings Interest Cut to 1 Per Cent

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—New Jersey State banks, trust companies and savings institutions were directed to pay no more than 1 per cent annual interest on time or savings deposits.

The order, effective July 1, was contained in a statement issued by Louis J. Reilly, State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance. It was based on a recommendation of the banking advisory board.

Banking department attaches said the present interest rates varied from 1½ to 2 per cent.

Mr. Reilly's order provided that any contract entered into in "good faith" at a higher interest rate prior to July 1 might be continued until its expiration, but no renewals or extensions of old contracts would be permitted.

An exception was granted for savings banks to pay dividends to depositors from any excess surplus above 25 per cent of their deposits, provided that such distribution of the excess surplus shall not be made oftener than once every three years.

Carloadings Rise 11.8 P. C. in Week; 14.6 P. C. Above '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 634,597 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended June 10.

This was an increase of 66,865 cars, or 11.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 80,743, or 14.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 115,903, or 15.4 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	Incr. Over Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	258.639	28.478	31.633
Less-than-carlot merchandise	153.082	19.766	5.087
Coal	100.015	7.404	17.736
Grain and grain products	34.283	3.992	4.099
Livestock	9.760	†10	†1.742
Forest products	29.930	2.590	3.894
Ore	43.504	4.517	18.583
Coke	5.384	128	1.453

†Decrease.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, June 16

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68⅞	$4.68¼	$8.2397
Cables	4.68⅞	4.68¼	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265¼	**
Belgium—belga	.1700	.1703	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2254	.2254	*
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4011	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2411	.2411	.4537
Holland—guilder	.5309	.5309	*
Norway—krone	.2354	.2354	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2090	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1885	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0127	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0161
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0232	.0232	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso†	.2315	.2315	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0535	.0525	.2025
Chile—peso	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1787½	.1787½	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3700	.3700	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2732	.8440
India—rupee	.3495	.3495	.6180
Java—florin	.5327	.5326	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2887½	.2894	*
Shanghai—dol	.1269	.1275	*
Str. Stlmnts—dol	.5455	.5455	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9969	.9978	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015	.2015	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Free market. ‡Partially changed; new value not yet determined. §Paper rate. **Revaluation of gold reserves of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Truax-Traer Coal Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Truax-Traer Coal Co., operating principally in the Midwest and Canada, reported for the fiscal year ended April 30 net profit of $74,287, equal to 10 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $354,933, or 82 cents a share in the preceding fiscal year.

—1939— High	Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅝
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.10g)	*4	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	Jun13
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	22½	22½	22½	
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	5	50	49½	49½	— ½
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	¾	¾	¾	
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	18	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	13	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 8
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun 8
19	9	Alleg pr pf	1	10	10	10	Jun13
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	6	16	15⅞	16	
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	Jun15
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	4	163½	162¾	163¼	+ ¾
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	M'y26
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾)	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	17	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	3	69¼	68½	68½	
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	1	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	2	15½	15½	15½	Jun13
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	3	1½	1½	1½	Jun15
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jun 5
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	6	67¼	67	67¼	
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	1	19½	19	19½	Jun14
31	16¾	Am Airlines	3	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (1¼g)	1	37¼	36½	36½	Jun13
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	14	92	90½	91¼	+ ¼
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	174¾	174¾	174¾	+ ¾
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	1	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
55	32	Am Car pf	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	Jun15
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jun 8
123¼	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	122	122	122	Jun15
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Jun13
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun15
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	9	9	9	Jun15
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6	4¾	Am European	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Jun14
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	4	15¼	15	15⅛	— ¼
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	8	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
9¾	6	Am & F P 2 pf	9	7½	6⅝	6¾	Jun15
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	Jun15
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
35½	25⅜	Am H&L pf (3)	1	31	31	31	Jun14
50¼	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	1	49	49	49	+ ⅞
2⅜	1⅜	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun15
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	4	17	16½	17	
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	49	49	49	—1
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun15
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅝
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Jun 9
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf (2¼k)	1	38⅜	38½	38½	— ½
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf (1⅞k)	3	33⅝	33½	33½	— ½
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	9	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	53½	53½	53½	— ½
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seat (⅓e)	2	12½	12½	12½	Jun15
53⅜	35½	Am Sm&R(1½g)	7	41½	41⅛	41½	+ ⅜
139	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	139	139	139	Jun14
68	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	68	68	68	Jun13
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	4	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅜
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	2	10½	10	10	Jun15
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	2	17	16¾	16¾	Jun15
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	88½	88½	88½	Jun15
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	18½	18½	18½	
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	34	158½	157¼	157¾	— ⅜
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	82	80	80	Jun15
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	5	82	81⅜	81½	+ ¼
153¼	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	150	148½	150	+1⅜
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	14	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86¼	86	86	Jun12
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jun15
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	Jun13
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	Jun14
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (½g)	46	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	Jun14
23⅝	13½	Anchor H (.30g)	11	22½	21⅞	22¼	
15⅜	8¾	Andes Copper	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Jun14
2½	1⅛	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Jun 9
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	2	26	26	26	
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	2	99	99	99	Jun13
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	34	34	34	Jun15
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	2	38½	38½	38½	Jun15
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11⅛	11¼	Jun13
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	3	7	7	7	
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	10	7½	7½	7½	
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	6	75	75	75	Jun 9
60	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	60	60	60	Jun12
38	30	Associates In (2)	1	36½	36½	36½	Jun15
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	28	27⅜	27	27	
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	2	64	63½	63½	Jun15
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	16	17¼	16⅜	16¾	— ¾
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y29
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	12	12	12	Jun15
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	110½	110½	110½	Jun 8
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	4	7½	7½	7½	
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	45½	45¼	45½	Jun15
66¾	50⅝	Atlas Pow (1g)	3	54⅛	53¼	53¼	Jun12
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Jun 9
4⅝	2	Auburn Auto	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun14
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	16	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	2	13	12⅜	13	— ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun15
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ½
23	17	Beat Cream (1a)	10	23	22½	23	+ ½
101⅞	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	Jun 1
126	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	2	125	125	125	Jun14
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8	8	8	Jun15
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	22	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
21½	17⅞	Ben Ind L (.90g)	10	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
54¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	53½	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅝
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	Jun13
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	37	55	54	54½	— ⅛
18	15½	Beth S 5½ pf (1)	4	17⅛	17	17	Jun15
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	107	107	107	Jun14
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	Jun15
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	Jun15
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	4	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	8	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(1⅔g)	1	21	21	21	— ¾
20⅛	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	19⅜	19½	19⅝	Jun13
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	9	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (1½g)	9	23¼	22½	22⅞	— ⅜
2¾	1⅛	Boston & Maine	1	1½	1½	1½	Jun14
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	2	26	26	26	
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A (.30g)	3	7	7	7	
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	18	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
40	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
50	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅜
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	Jun10
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	4	10½	10¼	10½	
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	—1
24⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	36	36	36	
15¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	2	8	8	8	
8	4	Budd Mfg	1	4½	4½	4½	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	3	4	4	4	
30	16	Bullard Co	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
34½	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	Jun15
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	1	13⅜	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
18¾	11¼	Burr Add (.20g)	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2	1½	1½	1½	Jun15
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Jun15
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	Jun15
4¼	2⅝	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	3	8½	8¼	8¼	Jun15
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
		C					
19⅞	13¼	Calif Packing	1	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
52⅛	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛	Jun 6
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	1	10½	10½	10½	Jun15
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	2	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅜
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	8	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (¾g)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.55g)	1	15½	15½	15½	Jun15
3⅞	2½	Car & Gen (.10g)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	4	75	73¼	73¼	—3¾
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	6	43⅜	42¾	43	—1
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Jun 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	12	18¾	18½	18½	
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
22½	18¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	*1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun14
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jun15
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	Jun 9
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	7	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅜
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	4	19	18¾	18¾	—1
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 2
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	19	32⅞	32⅜	32½	
92¼	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	Jun13
25½	17¼	Ches Corp(1.20g)	3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛

—1939— High	Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 7
1	½	Chi & N West	1	½	½	½	Jun15
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	2	¼	¼	¼	Jun13
3⅞	1⅝	Chi Great W pf	5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	Jun14
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	1	12	12	12	
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	Jun12
48⅛	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	1453⅛	45⅝	45⅝	Jun14
¾	¼	Chi, Rock Is & P	1	⅜	¼	¼	
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y27
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun13
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	M'y31
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
13⅛	7	Childs Co	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
85¼	53⅝	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	70	68¼	67	67⅝	+ ⅜
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	Jun15
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Jun13
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	18½	18½	18½	Jun15
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	3	23	23	23	Jun15
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	*5	41½	41¼	41½	+ ¼
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	9	29½	28½	29½	+ ¾
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	Jun15
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	Jun12
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	9	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
106	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	Jun13
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	4	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	14	14	14	—¼
20⅜	14	Col Br A (.60g)	3	19	18½	19	+ ¼
20⅜	14	Col Br B (.60g)	2	19½	19¼	19½	Jun15
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	7	6⅛	6	6	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	85	85	85	Jun14
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	Jun 9
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	3	89½	89	89	Jun15
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	5	45½	45⅛	45½	— ½
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	108	108	108	Jun14
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	3	51	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅜
110	106	Coml Tcvpf(4¼)	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	Jun13
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	6	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	39	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	2	60½	60½	60½	—1
29⅜	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	27	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	Jun 5
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (1½g)	1	22½	22½	22½	Jun15
6	5½	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	+1
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	9	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
8⅞	5⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun13
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	21	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	2	107	107	107	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun15
12⅛	8¼	Consol F pf(1⅝k)	1	10	10	10	Jun12
1⅛	⅝	Cons Laundries	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun15
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	25	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
3¼	1⅝	Con R R Cuba pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun15
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
100⅛	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	99	99	99	
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ¼
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
100

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Intrastate Trade Bars Seen Hurting The Cotton Belt

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 16 (AP) — Oscar Johnston, President of the National Cotton Council of America, expressed fear today that "serious economic, political and social consequences would result from what he described as an "un-American development of intrastate trade barriers."

Governors of eight Southern states, he said in a speech prepared for the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, have joined the Cotton Council in protesting to other states against pending bills antagonistic to the cotton industry, and he announced that the council would "publicize" states "descriminating" against products of the Cotton Belt and would see to it that "appropriate credit" went to those which did not.

"Such efforts," he said, "will not be undertaken vindictively or in a spirit of bitterness, but will be done for the purpose of awakening short-sighted politicians to the consequences which will follow their action."

Mr. Johnston said exports of American cotton this year would be approximately 3,500,000 bales against a normal 7,000,000, domestic consumption had shown a slight decline when normally there should have been an increase, and the price of cotton had fallen to an all-time low of about 5 cents.

The loss of foreign markets he attributed to a national tariff policy under which "we have fatuously and foolishly closed our eyes and refused to recognize the inexorable economic law that there is and can be no such thing as a one-way flow of commodities." Efforts of the present Administration through reciprocal trade agreements have "mitigated" the "evil" in some instances, Mr. Johnston added, but prospects for developing foreign markets for agricultural products continued "indeed gloomy."

By intensive effort, he said he believed domestic consumption could be increased to 10,000,000 bales per year.

"In general, it may be said that the council's approach to the cotton problem will be one devoted exclusively to problems of consumption, an approach which has been overlooked uniformly by politicians who have sought to reach a solution of the cotton problem through reducing production," Mr. Johnston declared.

Curb Asks to Have Clearing Corp. Settle Over-Counter Deals

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the New York Curb Exchange were asked to approve an amendment to the organization's constitution by which the Curb Exchange Clearing Corp., could settle over-the-counter transactions.

Under the plan, which would become effective June 29, any securities contract which is given to a member of the clearing corporation may be settled through the corporation.

The clearing members who submit such contracts for settlement in this manner would agree to be bound by its rules exactly as if the transactions had been made on the floor of the exchange.

The governors of the curb, in making the proposal, described it as a "means of saving time and expense" in the delivery of securities among brokers.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3⅜s '47-43	110.30	110.30	110.30
2 3⅜s '47-43 reg	110.27	110.27	110.27
1 3¼s '45-43 reg	110.24	110.24	110.24
7 4s '55-44	116.5	116.5	116.5
45 2¾s '47-45	109.22	109.22	109.22
2 3s '48-46	111.14	111.14	111.14
5 3⅛s '49-46	112.1	112.1	112.
1 3¼s '52-49	113.10	113.10	113.10
38 2⅛s '53-49	106.17	106.15	106.17
35 2⅛s '52-50	106.17	106.17	106.17
5 2⅞s '60-55	109.4	109.2	109.4
39 2¾s '59-56	107.30	107.25	107.25
11 2¾s '63-58	107.14	107.14	107.14
5 2¾s '65-60	107.14	107.8	107.14

Home Owners Loan

1 2¾s '49-39	100.8	100.8	100.8
4 3s '52-44	109.13	109.3	109.3
10 1¼s '47-45	102.5	102.1	102.5

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
28 Alleghany 5s '0 st	27	27	27
7 Allegn Val 4s '42	106½	106½	106½
2 Allegh & West 4s '98	52	52	52
11 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	108¾	108½	108½
22 Am & For P2 5s 2030	63¼	62¾	63¼
4 AmIGChem cv 5½s '49	103	103	103
2 An Int 5½s '49	103	103	103
38 Am T&T 5½s '43	111 17-32	111½	111½
6 Am T&T 3¼s '66	109¾	109½	109¾
28 Am T&T 3¼s '61	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
7 Arm Del 4s'57	100	10 0	100
17 Arm Del 4s'55	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 AT&SF 4s'95	130½	110¼	110½
3 AT&SF aj 4s'95 st	94¾	94	94¾
2 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
20 AT&SF 4½s'48	102½	102⅜	102⅜
1 AT&SF T Sh L 4s'58	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 A C Line 1st 4s'52	83	83	83
1 ACL clt 4s'52	60	60	60
1 A C Line 5s'45	69½	69½	69½
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s'48	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s'59	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
5 B&O rfg 6s'95	20½	20⅜	20½
1 B&O rfg 6s'95 ct	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 B&O rfg 5s'95	20¼	20	20
1 B&O rfg 5s'95 ct	19½	19½	19½
7 B&O fs 2000 D	20	19½	19½
14 B&O cv 4½s 60	11¼	11	11⅛
1 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	11	11	11
7 B&O 1st 4s'48	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
2 B&O ss S W '50	40	40	40
3 Bang & Aroo 5s'43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Bell T Pa 5s'60 C	134	134	134
5 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	105½	105¼	105½
24 Beth Stl 3½s'52	100½	100½	100½
11 Boston&Me 5s'67	32	31¾	31¾
5 Bost&Me 3¾s JJ '61	32	31	32
18 Bost&Me 5s'55	32	31½	32
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s'6 6	109¼	109¼	109¼
6 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	76¼	76	76
4 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	112	112	112
38 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	93¼	93¼	93½
18 Bkly U Gas 5s'52	103¼	103	103
2 Buf R&P 4½s'57	32½	32½	32½
15 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	101	100⅞	100⅞
6 Can Sou 5s'62	93⅞	93	93⅞
3 Can Nat 4s'69 Jly	116½	116¼	116¼
3 Can Nat 4s'54 reg	115¼	115¼	115¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
124 Can Nat Ry 4s'60	124	124	124
1 Can Pac 5s'54	93	93	93
27 Can Pac 4½s'60	86⅜	86½	86½
7 Can Pac 4s perp	74½	74½	74½
2 Ca Co C&O 6s'52	107	107	107
4 Celotex 4½s'47 ww	88½	88	88
2 Cen B Un Pac 4s'48	97	97	97⅛
2 Cen Ill ElcG 5s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Cen Pac 5s'60	45	44½	45
1 Certain-Td 5½s'48	75½	75½	75½
2 Cham P&F(38)4¾s'50	103	102⅞	103
6 C&O 4½s'92	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
8 C&O 3½s'96D	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4 C&O rfg 3½s'96E	99½	99½	99½
10 CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	93¼	92¾	92¾
1 CB&Q 4½s'77	87	87	87
10 CB&Q gen 4s'58	98¾	98¾	98&
23 CB&Q gen 4s'58	98¾	98⅝	98¾
23 CB&Q 3½s1jl'49	99⅜	99⅜	99½
12 C&E I Ilf 5s '51	16¾	16¼	16¼
4 Chi & Erie 5s'82	86½	86½	86½
22 Chic Gt West 4s'59	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
7 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7	6⅞	6⅞
2 CMSP & P aj 5s 2000	2	2	2
6 CMSP & P 4½s'49	24½	24½	24½
1 CM & SP gen 4s'89	23	23	23
1 Chi & NW gm 5s'87	14	14	14
2 Chi & NW cv 4¾s'49	3½	3½	3½
1 Chi & NW 3½s'87	12½	12½	12½
1 CRI & P 4½s'52 A ct	4½	4½	4½
7 CRI & P cv 4½s'60	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 C St L & NO Mem4s'51	57	57	57
2 Chi Un Sta 4s'63 D	108	108	108
2 Chi & W Ind 4½s'62	92	92	92
11 Chi & Nor W 4s'87	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1 Cin Un Term 3½s'71	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
11 Cin Un Term 3¾s'69	110¾	110⅜	110⅜
1 CCC & St L 4½s'77	50	50	50
5 Clev Un Term 5½s'72	89¼	89¼	89¼
11 Clev Un Term 5s'73	84	83¾	84
1 Col F & I 5s '70	48	48	48
2 Col & Sou 4½s '80	34¾	34½	34½
37 Columbia G 5s '52May	103⅛	102¾	103
30 Columbia G 5s 1961	103⅛	103	103
4 Com'l Cred 3¾s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Cm'l Cred 2¾s'42	101	101	101
10 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	114⅞	114½	114¾
3 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105	105	105
4 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	104	104	104
1 Con Edis 3¼s'46	105½	105½	105½
5 Con Edis 1st 4s'57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
12 Con Edis 3½s'58	108½	108½	108½
12 Con Edis 3½s'58	106	106	106
6 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
60 Consum Pow 3¾s'65	107⅞	107	107
3 Consum Pow 3½s'70	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 Consum Pow 3¼s'66	108½	108½	108½
14 Container 5s '43	100	100	100
4 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	108½	108½	108½
9 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	34½	34	34
2 Cuba R R 5s '52	37½	37½	37½
15 Del&Hud rfg 4s'43	57	56½	56⅞
19 D&RG 4s '36	9	8⅝	8⅝
2 D&RG West 5s '55	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 D&RG F 5s '55 Asd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 D&RG West 5s '78	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Det Ed 4½s'61	111½	111½	111½
7 Det Ed 4s '65	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5 Det T Tun 4½s'61	102	102	102
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109	108¾	109
9 Elec Anuto L cv 4s '52	108½	108½	108½
3 Erie rfg 5s '67	9½	9⅜	9⅜
3 Erie rfg 5s '75	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
8 Erie gen lien 4s '96	17	16½	16½
7 Erie cv 4s '53A	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝
47 Erie 4s '53	14⅝	14½	14½
6 F'stone T&R 3½s'48	105	105	105
10 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7½	7½	7½
5 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	58½	58½	58½
1 Gen Cable 5½s'47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Gen MotAccp3¼s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
14 Gen Elec Cas 3½s '49	60¼	60	60
16 Goodrich 4¼s'56	104½	104	104⅜
13 Goodrich 6s '45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	95½	95¼	95¼
8 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	87½	87	87½

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util
Net change	—.35	—.15	—.13
Today's close*	134.76	27.00	23.58
Previous close	‡34.41	27.15	23.45
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	71½	71½	71½
6 G Bak & W deb B	6	5⅝	5⅝
3 Gulf M&N 5½s'50	79	79	79
5 Gulf M & N 5s '50	73	73	73
6 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	33½	33½	33½
17 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48½	47¾	48½
11 Hudd&Man inc 5s '57	13¾	13	13¼
3 Ill Cen 4s '53	50¾	50¾	50¾
2 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	45½	45½	45½
2 Ill Cen 5s '55	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
4 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	49	48	48
1 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	94¼	94¼	94¼
52 Interb R Tr 7s '32	53	51½	52½
5 Interb R Tr 6s '32	32	31	31½
87 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	55	1/32	53⅜
1 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	2	2	2
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	11½	11½	11½
16 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	86	85¾	85⅞
7 Int Paper 6s '55	90¼	89½	90¼
18 Int Paper 5s '47	97¾	97½	97½
2 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	98½	98½	98½
8 Int T&T 4½s '52	62¾	62	62
13 Int T&T 5s '55	65	64¼	64¼
3 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	93	92¼	93
2 K C South 5s '50	67¾	67¾	67¾
8 K C South 3s '50	67½	67½	67½
3 K C Term 4s '60	109	108½	109
19 Koppers Co 4s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Kresge Found 4s '45	104½	104½	104½
15 Kresge Found 3½s'47	103½	103½	103½
2 Las Gas 5½s '60 D	55¼	55½	55½
15 Kresge Found 3½s'47	103½	103½	103½
2 Las Gas 5½s '60 D	55¼	55½	55½
1 Lautaro Nit inc '75	25½	25½	25½
4 Leh Val Coal 5s '54 st	29¾	29½	29¾
3 Leh Val NY 4½s '40	46½	46½	46½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '54 st	29¾	29½	29¾
3 Leh Val HTerm5s'54	43	43	43
4 Leh Val NY 4½s '40	46½	46½	46½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	16¼	16¼	16¼
7 Liggett & M 7s '44	128½	128⅞	128½
5 Lorillard Co 7s '44	128¼	128¼	128¼
8 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	85½	85	85½
1 Louis & N un 4s '40	100⅝	100½	100½
40 Lou & N un 4s '40 reg	100	100	100
10 Louis G & El 5½s'66	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 Maine Cen 4s '45	72¾	72¾	72¾
2 Maine Cen 4½s '60	43½	43	43
77 Manhat Ry 4s '90	48½	46	48½
2 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Met Ed 4¾s'56	111¼	111⅛	111¼
1 Mch Cen 3½s '52	94	94	94
3 Mich Cen 4s '40	99	99	99
2 MSP & SS Marie 5s '38	4½	4½	4½
4 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1 M-K-T 5s'5 5s '90	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
5 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	21¼	21¼	21¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	14	14	14
3 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	14	14	14
8 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	14	13¾	14
15 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	14¼	13¾	14¼
4 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	14	14	14
4 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Mob & Oh 5s '38	28½	27	28½
10 Mob & O 4½s '77	26½	25	26½
9 Mon W Pa Pr 6s'46	109¼	109	109¼
30 Mon W Pa PS 6s '65	107	106⅝	107
45 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	100¼	99⅞	100
15 Mont St T&T 3¼s '68	110¼	110	110
28 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	106½	106¼	106¼
1 Nat Dairy 3s '65	102⅜	102¼	102½
1 New Eng T&T 5s '52	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
5 NEngT&T 4½s '61B	128½	128½	128½
2 NO Pub Sv 5s '55B	106	106	106
2 NY&Harl 3½s 2000	101	101	101
2 NY&Q'ns E&P3½s'65	109¾	109¾	109¾
53 NYC rfg 5s2013	53	52¾	53
12 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47½	47½	47½
9 NYC cn 4s '98	56	55½	55¾
29 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	48	47½	47¾
1 NYC&HR 4s 44	75	75	75
11 NYC La Sh 3½s '98	61½	61⅛	61½
2 NY Chi&StL 6s '41	60	60	60
5 NYC&StL5½s'74A	54½	54½	54½
NYCh&StL 4½s'78	48	47	48
NYCh&StL 4s '46	73	73	73
5 NYCh&StL 3⅛s '47	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
6 NY Edis 3¼s '65	109½	109¼	109½
10 NY G El H&P 4s '49	118½	118½	118½
1 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	13¾	13½	13⅝
5 NYNH&H 4s'55	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 NYNH&H 4s'55	12	12	12
3 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	6½	6⅜	6½
1 NY O&W gen4s'55	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15 NY Steam 3½s'63	105⅞	105½	105½
1 NY S&W rfg 5s'37	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
2 NY Trap R 6s'46	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	2½	2½	2½
1 Norf & W 4s'96	123½	123½	123½
1 Nor Am Co 3½s'49	105	105	105
31 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56⅞	55¾	56
5 Nor Pac 6s 2047 C	47	46	46¼
6 Nor Pac 6s 2047D	47	46¼	46¼
18 Nor Pac 4s'97	66	65⅞	65⅞
8 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41¼	41⅜	41½
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	109½	109	109¼
Ogdensburg&Lk'48 st	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
4 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 OklahomaG&E3Ks'66	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Or-WashRM&N 4s '61	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75	75	75
3 Pac G & E 3¾s'61	111	110¾	110¾
1 Pac Gas & El 4s'64	112	112	112
1 Panhandle ELP 4s'52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7 Para Piet cv 3½s'47	87½	87½	87½
2 Penn-Dix 6s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Pen P & Lt 4½s'61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 Pen RR gen 5s '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
13 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	99¾	99¼	99¼
1 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	84¼	84¼	84¼
2 Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	96	95¾	96
1 Pen RR 4¼s'84E	96	96	96
1 Pen RM 4s'48	113½	113½	113½
1 Pen RR 4s'48 st	112½	112½	112½
1 Pen RR 3¾s'56	88½	87⅞	87⅞
2 Pen RR 3¼s'52	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
2 Peo GL&C Chi 6s '43	117¼	117¼	117¼
16 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	108	108	108
24 Phila Co 5s '67	104¾	104	104
4 Phil Elec 3½s '67	110½	110½	110½
1 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 PCC & SL 5s '70A	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 PCC & St L 4½s'77	98¾	98½	98½
7 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s'52	91	91	91
11 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	71½	71	71¼
7 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	14½	14⅛	14½
1 Purity Bak 5s'48	103	103	103
3 Radio Keith 6s '41	61	61	61
6 Rem Rand 4¼s'56	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Republic Steel 5½s'54	106½	106½	106½
11 Republic Steel 4½s'61	92¼	92	92¼
6 Republic Steel 4½s'56	93⅞	93½	93½
6 Rutland Can 4s '49	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Safeway Strs 4s'67	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 StLRM&Pac 5s'55 st	56	56	56
1 St L S F 4½s'78	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 St L S F 4s'50A ct	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 St L SW 5s'52	16½	16½	16½
12 St L SW 1st 4s '89	58½	58	58½
5 St Paul Un Dep 5s '72	116¾	116½	116½
3 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
5 Sea-All Fla 6s'35 A ct	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Shell Un 3½s'51	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 Simmons cv 4s'52	99¼	99	99
9 So Col Pow 6s'47	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
7 Sou Kraft 4¼s'46	92⅜	92	92
1 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	105	105	105
7 Sou Pac 4½s'68	42¼	41½	41¾
27 Sou Pac 4½s'81	41	40¼	41
21 So Pac 4½s'69	41	40½	41
3 So Pac rfg 4s'55	62⅜	62	62
14 So Pac 3¾s'46	53⅛	52½	52⅝
4 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	45	44¾	44¾
14 South Ry 6½s'56	72¾	72½	72¾
6 South Ry gen 6s'56	68½	68¼	68⅜
30 South Ry cn 5s'94	83⅛	83	83
18 South Ry gen 4s'56	52⅞	52½	52¾
4 S W Bell Tel 3s'68	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Stand Oil N J 3s'61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6 Stand Oil N J 2¾s'53	106	106	106
24 Ten El Pow 6s'47 A	100½	100	100
3 Texark&FtSm 5½s'50	87½	87½	87½
106 Tex Corp 3½s'51	105⅛	104⅝	104⅞
51 Tex Corp 3s'59	104	103⅞	104
4 Tex & Pac 5s'80 D	83⅝	83½	83½
7 Third Ave aj 5s'60	9⅝	9½	9⅝
2 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Un Oil Cal cv 3½s'52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 Un Pac 1st 4s 2008	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
9 Un Pac 1st 4½'47	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
1 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
9 Un Pac 3½s'71	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s'52	73	73	73
2 Unit Drug 5s '53	76⅝	76½	76⅝
2 Un Rys StL 4s'34	29¾	29¾	29¾
8 US Steel 3¼s'63	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
20 Utah P&L 5s'44	100½	100¼	100¼
7 Util P&L 5½s'47	69½	69⅜	69½
3 Util P&L 5s '57	69½	69⅜	69½
2 Vanadium 5s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Va & SW cn 5s'58	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3 Warner Bros 6s'48	88⅝	88½	88½
3 West Pen P 5s'63E	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
3 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	85⅞	85½	85⅝
1 Westn Md 4½s'77A	89	89	89
14 Westn Md 4s'52	84	84	84
5 Westn Pac 5s'67	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10 Westn Pac 5s'67	99¼	99	99¼
1 Westn Md 5½s'77A	89	89	89
2 Westn Md 4s'52	84	84	84
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s'43	107½	107½	107½
2 Westn Pac 1st 5s'46	151¼	151¼	151¼
2 Western Un 5s'51	63¼	63¼	63¼
6 Western Un 5s'60	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1 Western Un 4½s'50	61	61	61
12 Wheel Stl 4½s'66A	95¼	95	95½
2 Wilson Co 4s'65	104½	104½	104½
1 Wis Cen 4s S&D'36	51½	51½	51½
1 Wisc El Pow 3½s'68	109	109	109
2 Wis Pub Sv 4s '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
14 Youngst S&T 4s'61	106¼	105¾	105¾
3 Youngst S&T 4s'48	103	103	103

Foreign Bonds

3 Antioquia 7s'45B	14¼	14¼	14¼
8 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79½	79½	79½
12 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79½	79¼	79¼
5 Argentine 4½s '48	94½	94½	94½
1 Australia 5s '55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10 Australia 5s '57	99¼	99	99
10 Australia 4½s '56	94	94	94
1 Brazil 8s '41	19½	19½	19½
10 Brazil 6½s '26-27	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Brazil 6½s '27-57	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	14¾	14¾	14¾
4 Brisbane 5s '57	93¾	93¾	83¾
4 Buen A 4½s 4¾s '75	57	57	57
15 Bulgaria 7s '67	23½	23½	23½
5 Canada 5s '52	111	111	111
6 Canada 4s '60	111	111	111
7 Canada 2½s '45	104½	104½	104½
5 Canada 2¼s '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Chile Mt Bk 8¼s '41	12½	12½	12½
1 ChileMtBk4¾s'61asd	9	9	9
10 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
3 ChileMtgBk6s'61asd	9	9	9
5 Chile 6s '60	13¼	13¼	13¼
10 Chile 6s '61 Jan	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb	11½	11½	11½
1 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 Copenhag 4½s'53	84½	84½	84½
7 Cordoba City 7s '57 st	55	53⅞	55
10 Cuba 4½s '77	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
22 Denmark 6s '42	98½	98¼	98½
2 Dom 5½s '42	71	71	71
9 Dom 1st 5½s '69 ext	70	70	70
4 Dom 2d 5½s'69 ext	70	70	70
1 French 7½s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 French 7½s '41unst	105¼	105¼	105¼
31 Ger Con 7s '65	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
5 Ger Gov 7s '49	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
10 Italy 7s 1951	62⅜	61¾	61¾
3 Japan 6½s '54	77¼	77¼	77¼
7 Japan 5½s 65	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 Medellin Mun 6½s '54	14½	14½	14½
3 Milan City 6½s '52	49	49	49
3 N Sou Wales 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Norway 6s '43	103½	103½	103½
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Borah Demands 'Thorough Debate' On Foreign Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—With the Roosevelt Administration winning the lion's share of publicity for its foreign policy in recent months, the noninterventionists are serving notice that they propose to redress the balance.

In so doing, when the debate comes to a head in the Senate, they will be performing an indispensable function under the American system—ensuring that both sides of the question will be offered to the people while they are in process of making up their minds on this all-important issue.

Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, as the ranking isolationist, called today for a "thorough debate" before any new foreign policy law is passed. It will be "a good thing for the country," he said in his quiet but determined fashion, and there is no doubt under the Senate rules of the ability of Mr. Borah and his colleagues to make good on their intentions in this respect.

Arms Embargo Chances

Meanwhile, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota and a group of legislative strategists are currently engaged in marshalling all possible support for their battle against the formula of wide presidential discretion in wartime which is backed by the State Department. If they cannot block the Administration plan and save the automatic arms embargo, which is uncertain at this writing, they will at least see that the country has a thorough statement of their views from its leading forum in the Senate.

The effort of this unyielding band of Senators takes on a particular significance at this time, in view of the somewhat confusing dualism in the conduct of foreign policy. The Administration is compelled, according to its views and the tenets of secret diplomacy, to exercise the maximum threat of American moral and material resources in restraint of aggression. This extends even to a deliberate effort to create a lively concern in the minds of potential aggressors, that the United States would enter a war on the other side with its entire military power.

At the same time, the Roosevelt Administration almost from top to bottom is anxious to keep out of a foreign war, and is greatly influenced by the desire of the common people to this same effect. Therefore in making a new foreign policy law, if it only could operate above board and speak frankly for domestic consumption, it would lay great emphasis on restraint in foreign policy, on the need for stopping at moral and economic and financial measures in support of peace, and setting up safeguards against spilling over into military entanglement.

The Gloved Iron Hand

But the Administration, to preserve its threat value, cannot speak openly to the people in this fashion, without giving the whole plan away to any listening aggressor nations. Therefore it cannot come out and campaign actively for a limitattion on foreign policy, even if it desired to do so.

Moreover, those within the Administration are so deeply immersed in their effort to counteract the extremes of isolationism—by public speeches such as that of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Chicago recently—that it is only natural for them to soft-pedal the qualifying factor of the need for restraint.

It remains then chiefly for the noninterventionists — both in Washington and in the country at large—to keep the arguments for caution and self-discipline and alertness to the dangers of underwriting a foreign dispute, alive and well to the fore in public debate. A responsibility devolves on these men, considered from the point of view of the necessary checks and balances in a democracy, which is far out of proportion to their numbers.

That they will do their considerable best to fulfill it, goes without saying. They have behind their general principles, if not behind their specific policies, the powerful desire of the people that war shall not come to be. And there is much evidence that this point of view has been strengthening, both in the country and in Congress, since the first shocks of the German and Italian gains have worn off somewhat, and the skein of European rights and wrongs become increasingly more tangled.

American Sailors To Visit Quebec

QUEBEC (C. P.)—Officials began laying plans June 13 for the entertainment of 4,000 officers and men of the United States Navy, scheduled to visit Quebec July 10-20.

The officers and crews of the New York, Texas and Arkansas will be invited to take part in aquatic and field sports when the United States warcraft tie up in the harbor for the 10-day visit.

The ships will be under the command of Rear Admiral A. W. Jonston, Commander of the Atlantic Squadron.

Italian Naval Squadron To Take Spanish Cruise

ROME (AP)—A communiqué June 15 announced that the first naval squadron would leave the latter part of June on a cruise for "training purposes" to Spain, Portugal and Spanish Morocco. An unannounced number of submarines will accompany the squadron. Foreign observers said they saw in the cruise another demonstration of solidarity between Italy and Spain.

No Fair Peekin'

Vadas Erno from Schulz

Now What Do You Suppose It Is?

The picture doesn't say what is in the basket and there's no way of knowing, but if one should guess that it is a white and yellow kitten, soft and furry and very sleepy eyed from being taken away from its mother, it doesn't seem possible, does it, that it would be very far out of the way? What could please any little girl more than to lift up a cloth and bring to light a sleepy morsel of delight like that? It just must be a kitten, that's all there is to it.

Murphy Asks End To Spoils System For Public Jobs

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 16 (AP)—Urging an end "to the ancient practice of passing out Government jobs in payment of political debts," Attorney Frank Murphy declared last night the Government pay roll was not "a legitimate field for charity and benevolence toward special groups and persons who lack qualification for public service."

"Both notions," he said in a radiocast, "are unsound, poor political science and above all, poor public economy."

Speaking to the Eastern Regional Conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, Mr. Murphy advocated a $1,000,000,000 "operation on the public pay roll" because "I maintain that instead of 4,000,000 employees, less than 3,000,000 should be plenty; and instead of a pay roll of $6,000,000,000 per year, less than $5,000,000,000 should suffice."

The Cost to Families

He said the $6,000,000,000 in salaries to national, state and local Government workers made the cost to the average family $200 a year, or over 13 per cent of its total annual income.

"I am sure," he continued, "you will agree with me that 13 per cent of a family's annual income for the public pay roll is too much.

"In saying that our public pay rolls should be reduced, I am not proposing drastic curtailment of governmental functions and activities. On the contrary, I am strongly of the opinion that evey governmental function—national, State and local—which is clearly necessary to protect the physical and mental security of our people should be continued."

Assails Machine Politics

He contended that a large percentage of public jobs was controlled by machine politics and special interest groups whose opposition, together "with public ignorance of . . . inefficiency, graft and waste resulting from the spoils system, has been enough to undermine virtually every substantial effort to establish and enforce sound personnel management in our Government."

The only solution to the civil service problem that can be effective in the long run, Mr. Murphy contended, was "a real awakening of our citizens—the people who pay the bills—to the influences that are standing in the way of reform and to the conditions that have grown up under their protection. The task of bringing that awakening about is a problem and a challenge for real American statesmanship."

Confiscation Made Legal In Gangster Gun Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill designed to plug a legal loophole under which a gangster might demand return of his firearms from arresting officers, has now been enacted into law.

The bill, signed by President Roosevelt, authorizes federal courts to confiscate firearms in the possession of persons convicted of felonies and turn them over to enforcement agencies which made the arrest. These agencies are authorized to dispose of the guns in whatever manner they choose.

Legal experts said that hitherto a technical oversight in the law left firearms in such an uncertain status that it was conceivable a felon might be within the law in demanding his gun back after his case had been settled.

Proposed Changes in WPA Involve Vast Staff Tasks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 16 — Grave administration problems are presented to the Works Progress Administration in the far-reaching changes in relief policy proposed by the House Appropriations Committee just two weeks before WPA needs to start spending the millions tied up in the bill.

Col. Francis C. Harrington, WPA Administrator, and Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration chief, took their problems to President Roosevelt yesterday and asked his advice. Their attitude was one of disturbance and alarm as they outlined the possibility that nearly 3,000,000 WPA workers might be caught without support after July 1 should the new bill get into Congressional entanglements.

Even if the bill should get through both the House and Senate in the next two weeks, Colonel Harrington would be faced with:

Putting into effect a new apportionment system on the basis of jobs instead of money.

Closing out the Federal Theater Project and making some provision for the 8,000 persons now employed by it.

Breaking down large construction projects for the future into units that will not run over $25,000 in cost.

Substituting a new monthly earning schedule to make effective the proposed change in the prevailing wage provision.

Establishing a rotating system of employment to remove from the rolls all who have been on projects for more than 18 months.

Administering an oath to support and defend the Constitution to all administrative and supervisory personnel of any agency using WPA funds.

Board of Three Planned

Any one of these new rules, if put into effect singly, would be more than a two-week administrative job. To put them all into effect on such short notice looks almost impossible to Colonel Harrington at present.

The bill also instructs the President to restrict Colonel Harrington's authority by putting administration into the hands of a board of three instead of a single administrator in the future.

The sweeping remodeling proposed in the House bill is the result of the findings of the special House WPA Investigating Committee. This is the first time, since relief became largely a Federal responsibility, that Congress has attempted to determine WPA policy by law. With a few exceptions, selection of projects, determination of wage rates, distribution of funds among the States, and the choice of WPA beneficiaries have been left up to the Executive Branch of the Government.

Mr. Williams, the NYA chief, is especially concerned over a slash of $42,000,000 made by the House Committee in the $123,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt for his agency for the coming year. The explanation given by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D) of Virginia, Acting Chairman of the Investigating Committee, was that it seemed inconsistent to cut the WPA one third during the coming year, as proposed by President Roosevelt, while increasing the budget estimate for the NYA by 66⅔ per cent.

"No one," Mr. Woodrum declared, "can say under the program outlined by this Committee that we have not dealt liberally and sympathetically with the NYA. We have permitted them to go forward with their program, just as they always have, but we felt that we could not cut men who had to support families and on the other hand raise the benefits given to young college students."

Mr. Woodrum's description of the WPA bill as "striking a body blow at the relief racketeer" and as "throwing down the gage of battle to subversive elements" were loudly applauded by the House.

Recalling Colonel Harrington's insistence that the WPA investigation has given a clean bill of health to all occupying important and responsible positions with the agency, Mr. Woodrum agreed, but added, "On the other hand, there are many abuses of this great power given to them in the conduct of their program; many points where a stronger, a more alert and a more vigorous administration of this works program would have brought a greater degree of relief to the people whom the Congress intended to relieve."

Debate on the bill in the House is scheduled to continue three days before the amending process begins. The bill, as it stands, would appropriate $1,716,600,000—about $45,890,000 less than President Roosevelt recommended. Included are funds for the Farm Security Administration, the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration, needy Indians, National Resources Committee, and National Emergency Council.

'Yardstick' Plants For N. Y.'s Milk?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Recommendations that New York City establish municipal "yardstick" milk plants to protect the City's low-income groups from high prices are before Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's Milk Committee June 16 following a lively public meeting at City Hall June 15.

Charging that milk distributors employed various methods to maintain the price of milk at too high a level, speakers at the meeting urged, in addition to "yardstick" plants, the elimination of pasteurized milk grading, and an increase in the number of city-controlled milk distribution plants.

The Mayor's Milk Committee, headed by Joseph P. Choate, Jr., was appointed last fall to formulate a municipal legislation program insuring the City's low-income groups an adequate and moderately priced milk supply.

Mr. Choate declared that a careful study by his Committee had failed to show an alleged monopoly in the State's milk industry.

Many speakers held that quality no longer demanded the classifying of milk into A and B grades and that this practice resulted in higher prices to consumers. The speakers also registered opposition to any minimum price-fixing declaring this would prevent New Yorkers from possibly benefiting from lower prices in adjacent states.

It is held here that the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding New York State's milk control legislation will result in raising the price of milk one to three cents a quart.

Jobless Aid Helps Miners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The economic situation in and about Richlands, Va., has been improved by the State Unemployment Office here. At least 550 miners received their weekly checks from the State Board early in June. These checks will run for 16 weeks, totaling $240 in all, after which, if the men are not then working, they may wait two weeks and then begin receiving an additional $240 if they have worked at all in 1938.

Overturn Called Preparing From Heavy Imposts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARANAC INN, N. Y., June 16 —State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine takes his campaign for lower taxation into up-State New York with announcement that he sees "a peaceful revolution" in the making throughout the Nation, because of heavy National, State, County, and Municipal imposts. Downward revision is imperative, he told the annual convention of the New York State League for Savings and Loan Associations here.

Ways and means of increasing the national income and the income of individuals were regarded by him as the need of the day. "We are not collecting enough money to pay our bills," said he, "due in part to the fact that many of our taxes are immoderate and unjust and unproductive. I particularly refer to the undistributed profits tax, the loss and gain tax, the upper brackets of the income tax, and the capital stock tax.

"If broadening the tax base were developed, and more moderate rates put into effect, we could justify temporary borrowing to help the momentum of our industrial and commercial life, because we would be working toward a solution. When we have done this, it must be clear to those who have studied the question that farm prices will again be profitable, because they are influenced by the rise of industrial activities and employment in a far greater degree than they are by the volume of agricultural production."

Spies and Sabotage Face Harder Going

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover June 16 took over the problem of protecting from foreign spies the Nation's new armament construction program.

Intelligence officers of the War and Navy departments will turn over to the Justice Department certain phases of their espionage investigations.

Attorney General Frank Murphy in making the announcement said he had evidence of sabotage as well as espionage, and that the number of cases of the latter this year probably would reach 1,000. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Murphy said, will work closely with other Federal departments.

Meanwhile, the Senate Naval Committee recommended increased penalties for such crimes. The report said there was "widespread evidence" of espionage.

"A foreign spy may steal our military secrets," said the committee report, "take photographs of war vessels under construction, fly over our Navy Yards, penetrate our aircraft factories, damage or destroy planes and conspire with others to steal code books and secret reports and get off with a year or two in prison, if, in fact, he is given a prison term at all. This is the height of absurdity."

The legislation would increase the penalties for most espionage offenses from a maximum of two years and a $10,000 fine to a sentence of five to 10 years and a $10,000 fine. Major offenses, such as sabotage, would be penalized by a mandatory 10-year term. Maximum penalties would be a 20-year sentence and a $10,000 fine.

Public Affairs Speakers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Claude G. Bowers, retiring Ambassador to Spain, and Paul V. McNutt, Governor General of the Philippines, have accepted invitations to address the Institute of Public Affairs, which begins July 3 at the University of Virginia, Professor Hardy C. Dillard, Institute Director, said.

President Hopes for Peace Between Rival Labor Groups

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) — Although he said he is planning no new step to bring the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor together, President Roosevelt expressed today the hope that the rival labor groups would settle their jurisdictional differences in the long run.

He told reporters he knew nothing about recent developments that indicated little hope for labor peace except what he had read in the newspapers.

He added, however, there were a lot of disagreements in all walks of life and that in the long run they were usually worked out.

Lewis' Views on 1940

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, tossed out to political hopefuls yesterday a declaration that the candidate who wants C. I. O. backing in 1940 "will have to be qualified to offer a program" that will end the unemployment problem.

"I know of no budding statesman aspiring to pre-eminence in American politics who has any suggestions on this question," he told a press conference.

The C. I. O. leader's address closed a Board session made momentous by decisions that peace negotiations with the rival A. F. of L. were "impossible," and that C. I. O. should undertake with renewed vigor an expansion of its organization.

Lewis' Stand Criticized

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—John L. Lewis' declaration that labor peace was now "impossible" was characterized here by Matthew Woll, an American Federation of Labor Vice-President, as a discourtesy to President Roosevelt and a second deliberate scuttling of peace efforts.

The statement by the chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said Mr. Woll, secretary of the A. F. of L. peace negotiations committee, "was discourteous to the President in that the Chief Executive had requested both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. under no circumstances to terminate negotiations without first consulting him."

Negotiations had not collapsed, Mr. Woll said. They were suspended during conferences on a soft coal labor contract to accommodate Mr. Lewis, he declared, and "we had every reason to believe the negotiations would be resumed."

U. S. Wage-Hour Law Effects Related to Geneva Conference

GENEVA, June 16 (AP)—Charles V. McLaughlin, United States Assistant Secretary of Labor and American Government delegate to the International Labor Conference, said today that the 40-hour work week had been extended to 11,000,000 workers in the United States under the new wage and hour law.

He spoke in the League Assembly Hall during discussion of the annual report of John G. Winant, head of the International Labor Office and former Governor of New Hampshire.

"While social progress is being made nationally, the International Labor Office must continue expanding its work for international labor regulation," Mr. McLaughlin said.

Courts Get Labor Fight

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—The long factional fight in organized labor has reached a new arena—the Federal courts.

The United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' Union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, sued its American Federation of Labor rival, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, asking an injunction against alleged boycott of goods made by C. I. O. labor.

Asked, too, was about $250,000 in damages.

The C. I. O.'s action provided the vehicle for a test case which may determine how far the courts can, or will, go in the settlement of jurisdictional fusses between rival unions—that is, disputes as to which union shall organize a given body of workers.

The suit charged that members of the defendant A. F. of L. unions had refused to install C. I. O. radios and the like.

Unions Vie in Harlan

HARLAN, Ky., June 16 (AP)—Both Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor mine unions are vieing for contracts with the 21 members of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, lone major holdout against the C. I. O. —United Mine Workers' Union shop agreement.

This was made known with announcement at Mount Olivet, Ill., by Joe Ozanic, President of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, that his Union had been conferring with Harlan County operators.

Librarians Attack President's Choice For Library Post

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 15—President Roosevelt's nomination of the poet Archibald MacLeish as Librarian of Congress has precipitated a new type of controversy, one that is likely to echo long.

An outcry against Mr. MacLeish as a "Communist" or a "Fellow-Traveler" was set up last week by Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey. But that charge is familiar, and likely soon to be put aside. The real argument about Mr. MacLeish is developing in the nation's libraries—and the United States may soon see that its librarians have a tenacious power of controversy, spread as they are from Coast to Coast in the most magnificent network of free youth and adult education and entertainment the world has ever seen.

To the librarians, at least as they express themselves through the American Library Association, and in many individual protests, Mr. MacLeish's confirmation would be "a calamity . . . because he lacks the essential qualifications of a librarian." To these experts, the Library of Congress must always be in the hands of a great librarian, not a layman. They regard the pillared pile on Capitol Hill as the very peak and summit of the unequalled American Library System. Service as its chief is the highest honor that can come to an American librarian, and the post is regarded with a fierce zeal in the otherwise placid halls endowed by Andrew Carnegie in every Main Street or School Street of the land.

Mr. Roosevelt's Concept

In President Roosevelt's view, on the other hand, the technical work of the Library of Congress can be handled by a staff of experts. He wishes the librarian, in the person of Mr. MacLeish, to be a sort of intellectual Ambassador, a scholar and man of letters, of mellow—and progressive—culture. Mr MacLeish is liberal, but by no means radical. He sings a song of social significance in his own stanzas.

He is, in effect, a modern poet: Somewhat to left of center. He is also an able journalist, at which he earned his living when he worked for Fortune Magazine. He wears tweeds, is well-shaven and has his hair cut short rather than long.

This theory of the poet-librarian, the brisk tweedy literary ambassador, means little to some of the professional librarians. They want one of their own in this post.

Negro High School Holds Graduation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Industrial High School here, the largest school of its kind for Negroes in the world, recently graduated 309, the most in the history of the institution, at its fiftieth commencement exercises.

The program was unusual. It represented an effort to first find out the facts about Negro employment in the community and then adapt education to meet existing conditions. The theme was a report of a survey of job opportunities for Negroes. The conclusion reached in part was that Industrial High School must still further strengthen its character development work.

Dr. Palyi Now U. S. Citizen

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Melchior Palyi, German economist and refugee, became an American citizen on June 14. The oath of allegiance was administered to Palyi and 79 others by William H. Holly, Federal Judge.

Palyi, former Chief Economist for the Deutsche Bank of Berlin and adviser to the Reichsbank, left Germany in 1933 soon after Adolf Hitler's rise to power. He came to the United States in 1934 and is now Research Economist at the University of Chicago. He was born in Hungary.

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DENVILLE, N. J.—Summer cottage, furnished; ideal for rest, study; lake. Write Box W-25, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROCKPORT, MASS.—For sale, 5-room furnished cottage located North Road, Bearskin Neck; thru own broker or Bluehills 0336 (Milton).

SHORE ACRES, CAPE ELIZABETH, Me.—Cottage, 7 rooms, bath, electric lights, fireplace, broad piazza, garage; quiet surroundings; beautiful view. Enquire PENNELL, 173 Bolton St., Portland, Me.

SOUTH CASCO, ME. (On Sebago Lake)—7-room cottage, fireplace, screened porch, flush toilet, ice, boat, lights and wood furnished. MRS. R. H. SHAW, 30 Fleetwood St., Portland, Me.

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FURNITURE
170-180 Common St.

Summer Hats
Wide brims that flatter.
$2
Third Floor
Cherry & Webb's

Polo Shirts Wash Slacks and Bathing Suits
for Men and Boys
Earlington's

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

Alemite Lubrication Specialists
See us for the best lubrication your money can buy.

Methuen Service Sta. Inc.
Broadway at Brown Street
Methuen, Mass.

Complete Stock of SUMMER SHOES
in All White and Color Combinations
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
278 ESSEX STREET

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Native Fowl (perfect flavor, tender, 5-lb. av. wt.).....35c lb.
Strictly Fresh Fish Daily From the Boston Fish Pier
"Ready to Eat" Shrimp (including broken pieces).....2 5¼-oz. tins 25c
"David Harum" Tiny Ungraded Cut String Beans.....2 tins 19c
Cape Cod Cook's Clam Chowder (exceptionally fine).....16 oz. tin 19c
Cape Cod Cook's Delicious Indian Pudding.....16 oz. tin, 15c; 2 for 29c
"Alyce Chase" Chocolates (hand dipped, assorted).....1 lb. box 39c

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

FATHER'S DAY
Give Him
SUMMER SPORT CLOTHING
Suits, Slacks, Shoes, Shirts and Socks to Match
READY'S

JEANNE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Successor to HAZEL BROWN
PERMANENT, FINGER, and MARCEL WAVING
STEAM OIL SHAMPOO, MANICURE
JEANNE CROWTHER (Banford Academy)
4 Waltham Street Tel. Lex. 0879

LOWELL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748
8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

Cool, Lovely Dresses
BY BETTY HARTFORD
$5.95
SECOND FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

DONALDSON'S
KODAKS, FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS
for Father's Day and the Graduate
75 Merk Street On the Sunny Side

Start Your Vacation at
The Bon Marché
Sun-and-Surf Shop
SECOND FLOOR

LYNN

"The House for Service"
Cruise Into Summer Aboard Your Own Front Porch
See our gay array of Porch Gliders and other summer furnishings
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street

DON'T FORGET!
Next Sunday, June 18
Father's Day
Give something that reflects the quality, the good taste, the supreme value symbolized by the Goddard Bros. Label!
Goddard Bros.
MEN'S STORE MARKET STREET
Telephone Breakers 3737—Lynn, Mass.

Wedding Gifts
Beautiful and Useful Gifts to Please the Bride
Lowest Prices for Gifts of Quality
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

Chippendale Wall Rack
26" H., 16" W., 7" D.
Walnut finish.....3.50
Antique white 4.50

EARL G. WARFIELD
UPHOLSTERER
Mail Orders Filled
110 Broad St., Lynn Br. 8750

Father's Day and every day a good place to buy your summer needs in
MEN'S WEAR
is at
M. A. ROBERTS
128 Munroe St., Cor. Washington
Lynn Agent for Adam Hats

Stationery and Engraving
Father's Day Cards
155 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
Breakers 7920

MALDEN

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
E. D. KAULBACK & Son
Florist
GEORGE H. PIKE Prop.
160 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. MAL. 0800

"Kali-sten-iks"
America's Fin- Shoes for Children
HIGGINS
182 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1687

MEDFORD

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 0500 264 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYstic 0727

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

A Good Place to Eat!
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
42 Salem St., Next to Medford Theatre

MELROSE

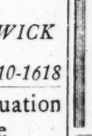
For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR
Spear's Quality Milk and Cream
Best by Test
Call CRY. 0610
C. W. SPEAR
37 Central Street, Wakefield, Mass.

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3


CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Chocolates for Father's Day
Hopkins
Ice Cream

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK for women
CHASE'S for children
DOUGLAS for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
• FOOD SPECIALISTS •
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618

Graduation Sale
One More Week
JUNE SHOE SPECIALS
Jacobs Shoe Store
42 CHESTNUT STREET

Kenneth A. Trow
Firestone Tires Tydol Gas
Motor Tune Up
Road Service Nee. 1742
17 Chapel St.

Chapel Street Garage
43 Chapel St. Needham, Mass.
Tel. Needham 0647
Texaco Station
Complete Auto Service

NEW BEDFORD

Olson and Appleby *Builders*
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

WING'S
YOU can buy a REAL "Chambers" GAS STOVE for only $88.75 at The "Friendly" Store.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Shrafft's Candies

Willey's Inc.
Misses and Women's Outer Apparel
Our summer shop at Edgartown, Mass., opens Monday, June 19th

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Ready to Use or Put Away
Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
Telephone 5000

FUEL
AKIN-DENISON Co.
PAINT
Main Office 206 Union St.

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8072

NEWTON CENTER

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
Cen. New. 3736
New. No. 1634
Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
SPECIAL!
Free Motor Tune-up Inspection
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

CAMERA FANS!
If you need those forgotten supplies, we shall be open SATURDAY—JUNE 17
Atwood Camera Shops
46 LANGLEY RD., NEWTON CENTRE
279 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE

WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
FUEL OILS
LUTHER PAUL CO.
Cen. New. 0590-0591

FUEL OIL COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

NEWTON — West Newton

Invisible Mending on Cloth or Wool
COLD STORAGE
2% Fair Valuation—with Minimum Charge
A—B—C
Dry Cleaners, Inc.
WEST NEWTON 2600
We do not solicit by telephone.

PITTSFIELD

E. F. Fish Bakery
Bread and Rolls for Your Picnic
Cookies and Cakes
289 NORTH STREET

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Smart New White Shoes for Summer
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
58 GROVE STREET DIAL 2-3739

SHALETT'S
Cleaners—Dyers
Our New Sterilized Cleaning Process
MONITE MOTHPROOFING
Insures clothes against damage for six months or longer without any extra cost.
702 NORTH STREET Dial 5475

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow
JUNE 18
FATHER'S DAY
England Brothers

Robertson's Marmalade
Imported in 1-lb. Crock
A Real Treat Try a Crock 25c
Kelsey's Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

Sherwin-Williams Paints
IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS
Sunfast and Washable
JACK ROSE INCORP.
78 West Street Dial 5667

Upholstering
Draperies, Slip Covers and Cabinet Work on Modern and Antique Furniture.
ARTHUR ROHMAN
P. O. Box 25 Lenox Rd. Dial 5289

BATH TOWELS
for Beach Use
25c to $1.50 each
Batchelders
83 East Street

QUINCY

BLANKETS!
Restored to their original beauty. Guaranteed against shrinkage—mothproofed, too.
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers
PRES. 5000

If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Foy's Markets, Inc.
We have many Monitor advertised products, among which are Cocomalt and Rumford's Baking Powder
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
13 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

Gifts for Dad
at
TALBOT'S
1387 HANCOCK ST.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tel. President 1446 First Class Repairing

GIFTS
Graduation—Weddings
Birthdays
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Glass and Silverware—Greeting Cards
1543 HANCOCK STREET

READING

CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
Main Street Corner Woburn Street
Men's Furnishings
SHOES
for the Whole Family

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
Davis Square, Somerville

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass Ave., Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lowe Brothers
SPRINGFIELD PAINT STORE
87-89 State Street, Below Main
PAINTS and VARNISHES
Quality Unsurpassed Since 1870

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
870 State St. Phone 2-2138

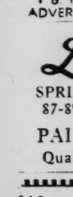
WALTHAM

Sears' Eleventh Birthday
Sale Starts Thursday
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
240 Moody Street Waltham 2435

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN



Call Mid. 3818 or ask any of our drivers to tell you why the CREAM TOP BOTTLE is your guarantee of the best milk.
C. L. WOODLAND
52 Waverley Ave.,
Tel. Mid. 3818

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Visit BAKER before taking Trips and Vacations
Camp Grills $1.00 . . . Charcoal Briquets . . . Camping China . . . Cooking Utensils . . . Games . . . Sporting Goods . . .
STA-WAY INSECT REPELLENT
● BAKER HARDWARE CO. ●
64 CENTRAL STREET WEL 2426

★ STAR MARKET CO.
Fancy Fresh Fowl, tender, meaty 3½ to 7 lb. average, 25c lb.
Hormel Sealed Quarter Hams 1 lb., 10 ounces, each 99c
583 Washington St., Wel. 2820

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY
(Continued)

Are You Ready for Trips?
Visit ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Mobilubrication Certified
Wel. 1276 "Bumper-to-Bumper Service"

Lawn Mowers — sharpened and reconditioned or NEW to meet your need.
Garden and Lawn seed, tools and equipment.
Household Accessories and Hardware.
● Baker Hardware Co. ●
64 Central Street Wellesley 2426

WELLESLEY HILLS

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning ● Dyeing ● Pressing ● Mending ● Altering

WESTON

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Ca Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
148 Commercial St. Phone Wey. 1640
Weymouth, Mass

New Assortment
COTTON—SPUN RAYON
COOL FROCKS
$1.00 and $1.95
DOROTHY ANN
Specialty Shop
Washington Sq., Weymouth Landing
WEY. 1103-M

WINCHESTER

HORACE FORD
ICE CREAM
Restaurant Air Conditioning
A-La-Carte Service at any time!
Special Sunday Dinner from Noon to 8 p. m.
Prompt Delivery of Ice Cream Orders
7-9 Winchester Terrace Tel. Win. 1907

WINTHROP

W. T. GRANT CO.
WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1072
EVERYTHING for the BEACH
Swim Suits Beach Sandals
Bathing Caps Women's Slacks and Shorts

REMEMBER FATHER
on his day
SUNDAY, JUNE 18
Many suitable gifts from which to choose.
B. N. SAMUELS, INC.
46 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0860

HOTEL WINTHROP ARMS GRILLE
Winthrop Highlands Ocean 0340
DAILY SPECIALS
from 60c to 90c
Lobster and sea foods are always available
Under supervision of Merrill F. Turner

WORCESTER

Launderers
Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON. 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; C. H. W.; homely; central; near sea; 2 gns. p. w. HOVE 6141.

FOREST OF DEAN, WYE VALLEY Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos.—600 feet up; grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 58/- to 70/-; illus tariff "W V".

GUEST HOUSE, close station and sea view; good cooking; all home comforts. Maplethorpe, 35a Canewdon Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea Phone Southend 49070.

CARS FOR HIRE

MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions. 24 hour service. OWNAUTO, 20a, York Street, Twickenham. POPesgrove 4000.

FLATLETS

BOURNEMOUTH — Furnished flatlets; modern; all conveniences, in private residence; nr. sea, shops and buses; meals optional. 11 St. Stephens Road

FLATS TO LET

SURBITON, Surrey, (near station and River) —Ground floor flat to let furnished or unfurnished; moderate rent; three rooms, good dining-room-kitchen, instant hot water, bathroom, garage, telephone, use of garden. Box W-1384, BCM/CSM, London.

WORTHING—Furnished flat to let; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bathroom, self-contained. F. P., 6, Elmcroft Lansdowne Road.

FOOD PRODUCTS

FIRST-CLASS home-made cakes delivered weekly. Reading, Maidenhead, Wokingham districts. Moffatt-Francis, High Street, Twyford. Phone 127

HOME SHARING

CHELTENHAM—Lady with five-roomed bungalow, large garden, offers comfortable home; expenses shared. Box W-1388, BCM/CSM, London.

European Local Classified

HORSE TRAINING

MALDON, ESSEX—Young horses and children's ponies broken and trained; difficult horses re-trained; both partners I. of R. (cert.) fully qualified and experienced. MISS ORR, D'Arcy House, Tollesbunt D'Arcy.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, (Kent) FARRINGDON, Blatchington Road—Convenient modern house for sale £1,400; 3 reception, 6 bed, bath and usual offices; delightful situation, good neighbourhood, south aspect, 5 minutes shops, convenient stations, London 45 minutes; garage, garden. DILNOTT STOKES, Lonsdale Chambers, Tunbridge Wells.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, near Mount Ephraim—Modern house, 3 reception, 5 bed, bathroom, kitchen and usual offices, central heating, excellent condition; garage, good garden; £1,350, freehold. Apply owner, G. I. ADAMS, 21, Grosvenor Rd., Tunbridge Wells.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX—Furnished, charming bungalow, "Bide-a-Wee", sleep 6 or 7; near Bognor Regis. Private sandy beach; vacant July. Apply STYRAN, 17 Collingham Rd., London, S. W. 5.

INSURANCE

FARRINGTONS, Dorset — All insurances need revision to meet present day requirements. May I help you? Enquiries welcomed. GOWYN VENMAN, 7 Church Road

SURREY—All classes of insurance, motor policies, lowest rates with security. F. E. FAWCETT, "Sherwood," Ashurst Rd., Tadworth, Burgh Heath 1027

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUTTON, Surrey, 47 Grove Road—Paying guests in lady's own home, quiet, homely; close to station and buses.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA, KENT. TEL. 420—Paying guests; terms 2½ guineas. MRS. DALLAS, Kelso, Linden Road.

WORTHING 4 Church Walk—Permanent or holiday guests received; Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION, Worthing 2717.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT, Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frogbrook.

POST VACANT

NORTHWOOD—Nurse-Housemaid, 16-24 yrs., two girls under 5; cook-general kept, pleasant home; good outings. JUNIPER, 17, Kewferry Rd. Northwood, Middx.

POST WANTED

WIDOW offers companionship, travel optional; or receptionist; or any position requiring initiative; musical. MRS. HOLLOWELL, 24, Broadway, Coventry.

SHOE REPAIRING

SPURWAY FOOTWEAR SERVICE—High class boot and shoe repairers; best quality leather, moderate prices; music cases, satchels, dogs collars, leads, kept in stock. SHRIMPTON & SON, 2B Spurway Parade, Woodford Avenue, Ilford.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BROADSTAIRS—To be sold or let; modern well-built house; 4 bed, 2 reception, bathroom (H. & C.), kitchen, etc. garage, garden, 5 mins sea. Box W-1385, BCM/CSM, London

ESHER, NR. CLAREMONT SCHOOL (SURREY)
Beautiful and unique freehold property, built to owner's requirements, in one acre of delightfully wooded grounds; 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large lounge with sliding doors to dining-room, panelled hall and cloakroom, exceptionally planned kitchen; 2 garages with Oak Henderson doors, floors and woodwork throughout of solid oak, fine verandahs upstairs and down; beautifully kept garden; would sell £4700, or would let at £250 exclusive—minimum 3 years' lease; a house of exceptional charm and quality. Box W-1389, BCM/CSM, London.

WINDOW CLEANING

O DIPROSE
Youshal, Crofton Lane, Orpington Kent
Telephone Orpington 618

England

BATH

MILSOMS
NORTHGATE, BATH
PIANOS
MUSIC
GRAMOPHONES and RADIO

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

A. F. WELLINGTON
"Well-in-Tone"
Furnishings
Personal Service
16, ENDWELL ROAD
Telephone 77 (Day or Night)

For Better Milk
SAND HALL AND SIDLEY FARMS
Phone BEXHILL 442

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams BIRMINGHAM

EDGAR TURNER
Photographer
Developing, Printing, Enlarging
Expert Amateur Service
1, Barnsley Rd. Edgbaston 17
TEL. BEARWOOD 2015

SODAZONE
"At Your Service"
MILK BARS
44 Smallbrook Str (City)
317 Broad Str (City)
12 High Str (City)
35 Hurst Str (City)
111 High Str Kings Heath
AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
You will get super attention and value. Why not visit 213 HIGH STREET to replenish your wardrobe.
Phone Erd. 1541

BOURNEMOUTH

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 3700

RONALD R. GRAHAM
BUILDER DECORATOR
SHOPFITTER and CONTRACTOR
Estimates Free
22 Terrace Road
Phone: Bournemouth 1030
Day and Night

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Furnish at
ALLENS
for Cash Prices on Deferred Terms
Everything you choose delivered for first small payment, balance spread over 1, 2 or 3 years according to amount, only 2½% p. a. interest for this convenience. Ask for details.
L. J. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne

Anderson & McAuley
LTD.
HOUSEHOLD LINEN, DOWN QUILTS, BLANKETS, FANCY LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND LINGERIE
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

CORNER GARAGE
New Road, Ferndown
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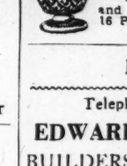

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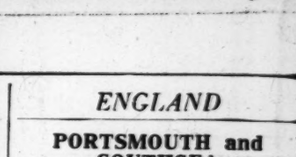

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SEE NEXT PAGE

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Bert Surprises Mr. Scroggins but Not Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins usually hold hands in a garden, and they were doing so in the middle of a square yard of what appeared to be bare earth in a secluded corner of Boston Common, but which actually was no less a spot than the Scroggins Garden of 1939.

"But where is Bert?" The venerable squirrel dropped his wife's hand, placed his own two hands on the head of his cane and looked about him.

"Look harder!" The voice was without question the voice of Bert, the Scroggins gardener, a toad with great gardening skill, if not beauty of features. Mrs. S. looked closer first and smiled, seeing Bert. Mr. S. peered and peered again, but was unable to see him. Then what had seemed a clod of earth right at his foot moved—and it was Bert.

"Dear me," said Scroggins, "it didn't look at all like you at first."

Bert grinned and tugged at what would have been his gardener's cap if he had been wearing one, which he wasn't. "It helps," he said, "in my business to look like earth."

Scroggins mused over that fact,

"It didn't look at all like you at first," said Scroggins.

which struck him as most extraordinary; and he would have gone on musing over it had not his wife pulled his sleeve.

"Get out the seeds," she said. "Show them to Bert and he'll show you the kind of seedlings they now would be if we had planted them."

Her husband searched in both his pockets. No seeds. He patted his coat tails. No seeds. Then he remembered, and smiling a remembering smile, took off his hat and carefully filched from the band around it three small seeds. He laid them before Bert.

"Where's a little plant that might come from that?" He pointed to a pinkish pellet. Bert rolled it a bit, hopped to a pair of green leaves which looked out of the ground. "There it is, gypsophilia."

Scroggins asked him: "And that seed—no, I don't mean the one we are looking at, but the one like it that went into the ground and now has given those two little leaves—you're sure it was pink and round like this?"

Bert nodded vigorously that he was sure.

"Now—this one." Scroggins touched with his cane a tiny seed like an envelope.

Bert winked at Mrs. Scroggins, a chummy, gardening wink, hopped to another pair of tiny leaves, touched it with his foot. "Cosmos."

The noted squirrel had nothing to say; merely indicated the third seed.

Bert hopped, touched another twin leaf. "Marigold."

Off came the Scroggins high hat. He bowed. "Bert, I am surprised. Yes, surprised." Bert was the picture of modesty.

"Well, I don't believe Mrs. Scroggins is," he said. She indicated that while she was not at all surprised, she was very well pleased.—**George L. Moore.**

Party Fun

Bull and Bear

Bull and Bear is an old favorite. You'll need a strong stake driven into the ground, and two lengths of rope between 20 and 30 feet long attached to it.

Two boys are blindfolded. They are fastened by the waist to the ends of the ropes, and one is given a roll of newspapers and the other a tin containing a number of small stones. The one given the tin must keep it rattling, while the one with the roll of papers tries to hit him—only the blows usually fall upon empty air.—E. M. M., Hamden, Conn.

Daily Quotation

HE who bestows his goods upon the poor,
Shall have as much again, and ten times more.

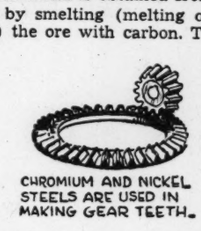
—JOHN BUNYAN

Did You Ever Wonder

What the Difference Is Between Iron and Steel?

Iron is a metallic chemical element. It has been known and used since remote periods of history, as indicated by the fact that an iron blade believed to be 5,000 years old was discovered in one of the Egyptian pyramids.

The metal is obtained from iron ore by smelting (melting or fusing) the ore with carbon. The resulting metal may be cast iron, wrought iron, or steel, depending on the amount of carbon (free or combined) in the product. A moderate amount of carbon alloyed with iron produces steel. An excess of carbon produces cast iron. Wrought iron is the result of a process which leaves the iron practically pure. While cast iron, wrought iron, and steel are all made from the same ore, they differ greatly in their characteristics.



CHROMIUM AND NICKEL STEELS ARE USED IN MAKING GEAR TEETH.

Cast iron is fusible and brittle. It can be tempered or hardened, but it cannot be welded or forged.

Wrought iron, which is used extensively in art metal work, is tough, malleable, and ductile.

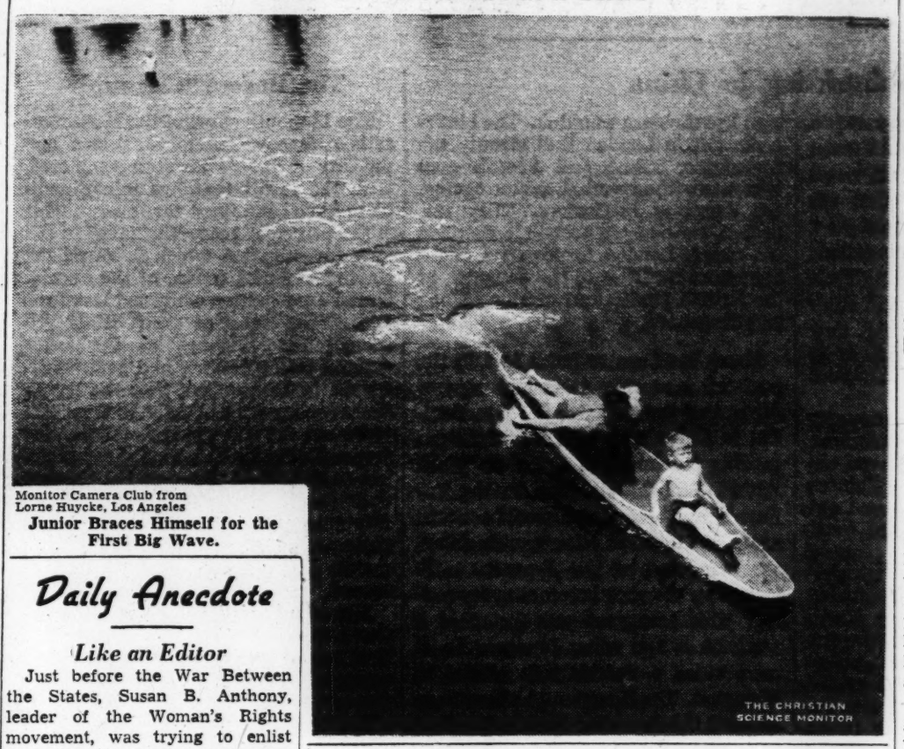
Steel may be cast into a form that is malleable at first, or that becomes extremely hard when suddenly cooled in tempering. Steels for particular purposes have been developed in recent years which contain varying amounts of other metals, notably nickel and chromium.

Nickel and chromium, when added in certain proportions to steel, make it harder and stronger without making it brittle. The automotive industry uses great quantities of chromium and nickel steel for crank shafts, axles, gears, and other machine parts which require a hard, tough steel. Rustless or stainless steel is a chromium alloy, having more than 10 per cent of chromium.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Barnyard Friends

Monitor Camera Club from W. D. Speight, Peoria, Ill.

The First Surfboard Ride



Monitor Camera Club from Lorne Huycke, Los Angeles

Junior Braces Himself for the First Big Wave.

Daily Anecdote

Like an Editor

Just before the War Between the States, Susan B. Anthony, leader of the Woman's Rights movement, was trying to enlist the support of Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, whose influence extended from one end of the country to the other. Mr. Greeley was opposed to woman suffrage, and among other reasons for his position, declared that women were useless in time of war.

"What would you do?" he demanded, "in the event of civil war?"

"Just what you would do, Mr. Greeley," replied Miss Anthony promptly. "I would sit in my office and write articles urging other people to go and fight."

Odds and Ends

Gondolas Preferred

Venice, Italy, is built on 177 islands, with 378 connecting bridges.

"Railroad Watch Time"

Railroad men's watches are allowed a variance of not more than 30 seconds in a week.

Expended Effort

Two identical whistles sounded together don't make a noise twice as loud as one, but a combined sound only three decibels louder than one whistle. Thus, if each whistle makes a 50 decibel sound, the two together will give a sound only 53 decibels.

In Lighter Vein

Head First?

New Cavalryman: "I don't like the looks of this horse's head."

Drill Sergeant: "Oh, that's all right, you'll soon get over it."

Little Chauncey

"While you're at it, you might check my balloons too, please."

Manly Manners

Teacher: " 'The horse and the cow is in the field.' Archie, tell me what is wrong with that sentence?"

Archie: "The lady should be mentioned first."

Matter of Price

"Pardon me, madam, but would you be kind enough to take off your hat? I can see nothing, and I paid two shillings for my seat."

"And then nobody will see my hat, and I paid two guineas for that."—Caras y Caretas.

Out of the Mouth of a Babe

On her first visit to the zoo, five-year-old Carol greeted monkeys, tigers, and lions with much enthusiasm; but on reaching the ostrich pen where the great birds lumbered about, she seemed entranced. Speechless, she watched their awkward movements for many minutes. Wondering what the attraction was, her mother finally asked what was so interesting.

"Why, Mother, their knees are on backwards!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Modest Victor

Northampton, Mass.

Many men achieve that they may boast, but not Calvin Coolidge. He was satisfied simply to achieve.

While Mr. Coolidge was at Amherst, a college essay contest was held in which students of all colleges in the United States were invited to take part. With much labor and burning of midnight oil he produced an essay entitled "The Principles of the American Revolution"—and, lo, it won first prize, a gold medal.

Soon afterward the young man graduated and found a position in the law office of Hammond & Field. One day, quite by chance, Judge Hammond, the senior partner of the firm, learned from another Amherst alumnus about the medal.

He summoned Coolidge to his office. "Young man," he said, "is it really true that you won a gold medal in competition with boys from all other colleges in the country."

"Yes, Sir," was the embarrassed reply.

"Well, this is rather important," exclaimed Judge Hammond. "Where is it?"

The young man went to his desk and fished it out.

"I suppose your folks were proud of you?" remarked the Judge.

"Well," said Coolidge with some reluctance, "I don't think they know."

"You mean to say you haven't told them?"

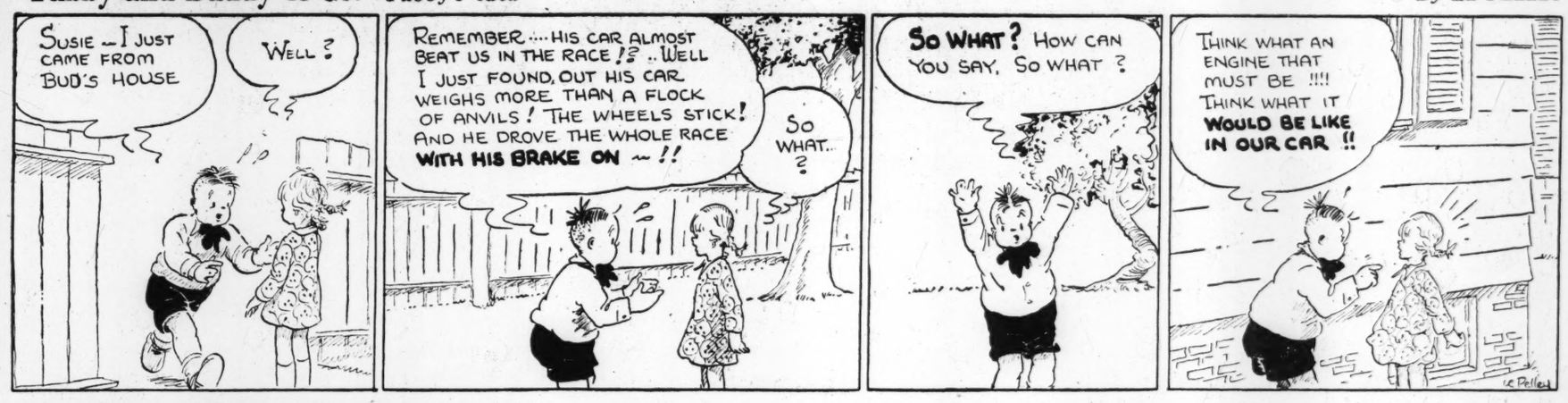
"No," replied the young man, "but I suppose I'd better tell Father."

A Verse for Today . . .

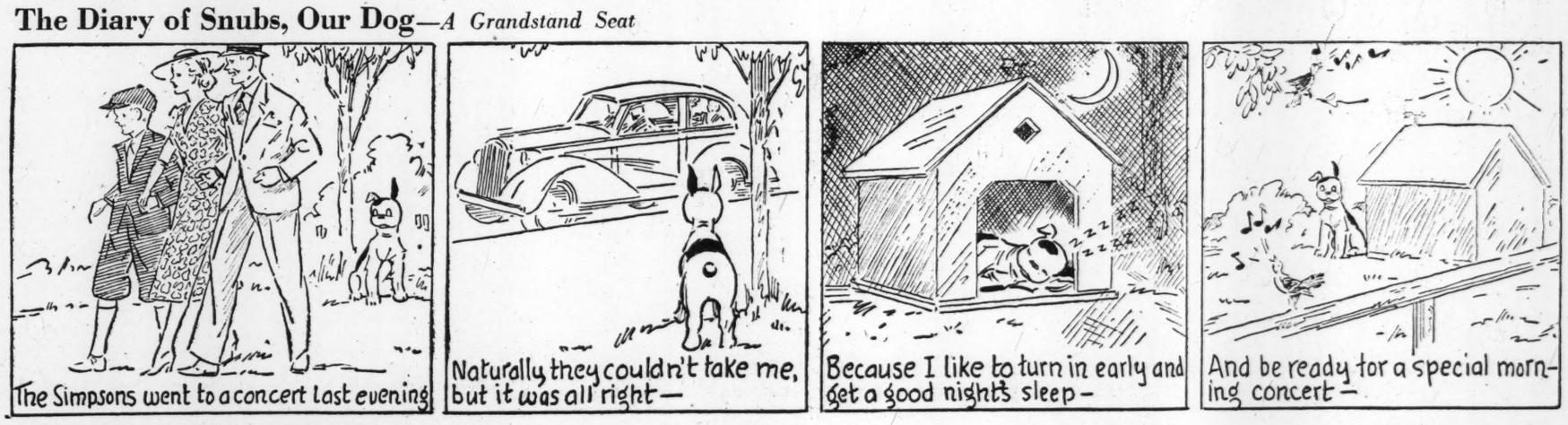
Teach me thy way, O LORD; I will walk in thy truth.—Ps. 86:11.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby's Idea*

By LE PELLEY


SUSIE — I JUST CAME FROM BUD'S HOUSE
WELL ?
REMEMBER .... HIS CAR ALMOST BEAT US IN THE RACE !? .. WELL I JUST FOUND OUT HIS CAR WEIGHS MORE THAN A FLOCK OF ANVILS ! THE WHEELS STICK ! AND HE DROVE THE WHOLE RACE WITH HIS BRAKE ON — !!
SO WHAT .. ?
SO WHAT ? HOW CAN YOU SAY, SO WHAT ?
THINK WHAT AN ENGINE THAT MUST BE !!!! THINK WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE IN OUR CAR !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Grandstand Seat*


The Simpsons went to a concert last evening
Naturally they couldn't take me, but it was all right —
Because I like to turn in early and get a good night's sleep -
And be ready for a special morning concert —

The Adventures of Waddles—*Visibility Poor*

By THE HAGERS

DROP DOWN AND VISIT DRAKEVILLE'S POND
"UPON THE ROOF OF MALLARD'S SHED, MY SLOGAN I HAVE PAINTED, TED,
WHERE IT IS SURE TO CATCH THE EYE OF BIRDS WHO MAY BE PASSING BY."
SAID TED, "WELL, WADDLES, FROM THIS HEIGHT YOUR AD. WILL CATCH THE EYE ALL RIGHT.
BUT I HOPE MALLARD NOW AGREES TO LET YOU CHOP DOWN CERTAIN TREES!"

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Swashbuckling in China

The trouble between the Japanese on the one side and the British and French on the other at Tientsin again bears out the general impression that the Japanese expansionists, brought to a stalemate in their military operations against the Chinese, are turning their attention to foreign property and other rights in China, in the hope that they may have something new to show to their people for their costly and endless adventure in China.

Foremost among foreign property rights are the settlements, concessions, and leased areas which have been obtained at various times from Chinese governments. These were carved out for foreign residence when the ports were opened to foreign trade. One of the most important is the British concession at Tientsin. Tientsin is situated on the marshy fringe of the North China plain, and has become by far the main port of North China. It is, moreover, the nodal point in the northern railroad system. So the port has become the outlet for the trade of an area more than one-half the size of the United States. Most of this business is done in the foreign quarters now under Japanese blockade, but particularly in the British concession.

* * *

The Japanese in their present plight may have some excuse for their exasperation with the foreign authorities. Probably the foreign areas are points d'appui for Chinese terrorism. But they are no more so than purely Chinese towns in many parts of "occupied China," and there are methods of insuring restraint within these areas without indulging in highhanded action. It looks as if the Tientsin incident, following so closely upon incidents at Amoy and Shanghai, is intended as another challenge to foreign rights.

Indeed Japanese naval spokesmen keep implying more and more strongly that they are residuary legatees of Chinese sovereignty. Such a role, assuming their control of the surrounding Chinese territory, would put them in China's place as sovereign of the foreign quarters. It may be doubted whether the Chinese would subscribe to this assumption. Certainly the foreign leaseholders wouldn't. The hint is given out in London that already the Americans, British and French may take more than verbal action against the Japanese blockaders. They are, in fact, considering economic coercion elsewhere. London, for instance, might deny port facilities to the Japanese at the British possessions of Hong Kong and Singapore.

* * *

There has been so much talk in the past of economic sanctions against Japan that the Japanese naval authorities in China may be excused for regarding the threat as a cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" But the situation in the Far East is fast becoming a world concern again. As incident piles upon incident, the arrogance of the Japanese militarists on the spot becomes overweening. This arrogance was instanced a week or so ago when Japanese naval men killed a British mill official in Shanghai. The Briton might have been saved if the Japanese naval authorities had not kept him under detention for an offense against the naval guard. What that offense was, can only be surmised. But for what has happened there comes no apology, no offer of amends. Far from it, the Japanese have the brazenness to defend the slaying, and assert, moreover, that all foreign rights may be abridged in "occupied" China—a statement that was immediately followed by the incident at Tientsin.

It is often said in extenuation of the Japanese at home that their naval authorities in China are irresponsible. That may or may not be the case. The fact is that any leniency in regard to Japan for the misdeeds of her naval authorities has long since become out of place. Japan must be held responsible for the aggressions which are perpetrated daily on Chinese soil. Otherwise diplomatic intercourse between nations becomes impossible. It simply degenerates into a game of "pass the buck."

By their conduct the Japanese are fast driving the British into Russian arms in the Far East, and are making the maintenance of diplomatic relations with the civilian government in Tokyo more and more difficult for all civilized nations.

The Revere "Cleanup"

The 18-month effort of the Massachusetts Attorney General to "clean up" the City of Revere has been completed, with the result that five minor gamblers have been fined small sums. This is the principal accomplishment in the long investigation which followed the slaying of Louis Gaeta, of the Special Grand Jury session convened last June and of the Superior Court trials. Although the evidence at the trials showed that gambling had been widespread in Revere and that the condition was known not only to City officials but to the general public, the responsibility for this condition has not been established. None of the "higher ups" has been punished. Most of the fifty men indicted were acquitted, or their cases nol prossed for lack of evidence. It is not a very impressive record.

Nevertheless, the State's intervention has brought two incidental results that are of value to the North Shore community. An old mystery, the shortage of $13,000 in the City Treasurer's office, apparently has been cleared up. Although disclosed by a State audit in 1935, no prosecution was attempted until the Attorney General stepped in a year and a half ago. As a result of his initiative, the former City Treasurer was placed on trial and has been found guilty of embezzlement. A further indirect effect has been the arousing of the people of Revere to the need for remedying conditions. At the municipal elections last fall, the Mayor was denied re-election and the City Tax Collector was elevated to his post.

King Consumer

It has long been the theory of merchandising that the consumer is an amateur who has to compete with an expert in the salesman. The saying is too true. Who, for instance, goes to the technical trouble involved in the choice, say, of an oil burner? Even the prudent housewife may be influenced by extravagant advertising or the eloquence of a local salesman. Maybe the purchase turns out to be sound enough, but in many cases the choice is made largely by chance.

Now there are signs that the consumer is waking up to his or her responsibilities. One was a conference recently at Buffalo, held under the auspices of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., which gave the country's consumers a hearing in the presence of producers and merchandisers generally. The consumers brought with them a worthwhile slogan. "More nouns and less adjectives" it was, and an excellent one it is, too.

Time was when the consumer had to haggle over the price of his purchase. They still do that in the Orient. Nowadays we have a more or less one-price system, at least in the retail stores; but there is a world of differentiation in other respects. Quality may be skillfully disguised in labeling. A handy little book called "Public Education and Economic Trends" put out by the Harvard Graduate School of Education describes the case of a woman about to buy a fur coat. She may be under the impression that "French Beaver" is superior to "French sable or Russian leopard" or "Squirreline" or "Moline." Actually all these things happen to be rabbit fur! There are 75 different names for rabbit fur, too. Another case: Cylk is not silk when it is spelled c-y-l-k. Next door to downright deception is the free use of "A-1" and "Fancy," and what not, to describe merchandise that isn't of the best.

Much good work has been done in Washington in helping the consumer to find his or her way through this labyrinth of smart labels and deceptive names. Now the consumer is helping himself to self-education. He is going straight to the merchandiser for reliable identifications, and the result may be fewer, or at least truer, adjectives, and nouns that are exact.

The Hello-Girl's Good-By

The machine age, which has resulted in the practical disappearance from American highways of the once numerous horse and buggy, now threatens still another nation-wide institution. That very important but seldom seen mistress of conversational ceremonies, the telephone operator, is being replaced by a mute, mechanical monitor, known as the "dial system"; and many long accustomed to hearing "the voice with the smile" when taking down the receiver now hear only an impersonal buzz.

The story of "central," and of the part she played in the development of the country, is epic. Upon the girl at the switchboard depended the smooth functioning of an entire community, and, in lesser degree, of the nation. Civic heads depended upon her for the carrying out of their orders. Throughout the day, her deft fingers served to expedite many commercial transactions, and the wheels of trade were made to move briskly. And, as with lawyers and other professional people, any information gleaned in the performance of her duty was held in sacred secrecy.

Outstanding instances of individual courage—of employees remaining doggedly at their posts, disregarding danger to warn of flood, fire, or other impending menace—constitute a long and imperishable record. As she is passed in the march of modernity, it is meet that the telephone operator be given her meed of recognition, a tribute for the silent but important part she played in the making of America.

Just when the outlook is darkest in some of the current newspaper tragi-"comic" strips, one can be consoled by at least one reassurance: The hero is pretty likely to come out all right if for no other reason than that the cartoonist needs him in making a living.

No doubt that new combined shovel and folding seat now being manufactured by a Western company will find its greatest favor with American political jokesters.

The business man confronted with a labor problem remembers, with a sigh, way back when pickets were part of a fence.

The Bookshelf

The Negro and Labor

After several of the Southern operators had rejected the peace terms of the majority in the recent coal controversy, one employer was heard to say:

"We'll go back South and hire Negroes and break Mr. Lewis and his union."

That remark underscored much of what Horace R. Cayton and George S. Mitchell are writing about in their BLACK WORKERS AND THE NEW UNIONS (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. $4). Negroes have perennially provided reactionary employers with strikebreakers. Like the Irish, Slav, and Hungarian minorities, they have been exploited and employed as wedges to destroy labor solidarity. But the Negro, because of his color, has been particularly easy to segregate. Long a pariah in the labor struggle, he has been made a "scab," underpaid, deprived of seniority rights, ostracized and in extreme cases shot to make way for a white man on the job.

* * *

The authors dispassionately relate these facts. But in their carefully documented study, based on the union record of Negroes in three selected industries—steel, meat packing, and railroad car shops—they report industrial gains for them. In steel the Negroes have won important concessions. The Congress of Industrial Organizations, with its millions of unskilled workers, possesses a more democratic and tolerant rank and file than many earlier unions. Negroes have achieved unprecedented acceptance in the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The authors feel that this advance may be partly due to the C. I. O.'s formative status, when any recruits are welcomed. They hope, however, it bespeaks a quickened social intelligence among Negroes and a new tolerance among white union members.

It is much the same story in the meat packing industry, where, with factional differences between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor, the Negro virtually controls the balance of power between the two organizations in this field.

In the railroad shops Negroes show gains in mixed unions and also exhibit a new device in the form of an all-Negro labor movement. The Independent Association of Railway Employees is a federation of the all-Negro unions. But the authors do not favor such segregation. It makes the Negro a target for exploitation; it diminishes the potential unity of the American labor movement; it creates a Mason-Dixon line of intolerance to weaken labor generally.

* * *

The struggle of the Negro for equality on the industrial front is hardly in midpassage. The authors realize that much remains to be done to strengthen union sentiment in the union community itself—for the less oppressed of an oppressed class frequently become conservative, and we find Negro lawyers, ministers, and doctors pursing their lips critically at the liberal program of the National Negro Congress. Additional needs adduced by the authors are those of breaking down the still extensive racial prejudices of white workers and union officials and providing resources for the unionization of Negroes in Negro communities.

This book is the third in a series of studies projected by a special Committee on Negroes in the Economic Reconstruction. In the main it contains heartening evidence of a growing humanity of man to man, regardless of race, color, or creed. More and more, Negroes are receiving the promotions they earn, are passing from the ranks of the unskilled to the skilled, are ceasing to represent a depressant in the struggle of labor for a high standard of living. By their able analysis and perhaps somewhat over-lavish recital of labor history, these authors make it plain that Negroes must organize if the Emancipation Proclamation is to have any practical meaning in the industrial sphere.

R. M. B.

Can He Raise It?

A Dictator's City in Corsica

The little capital of Corsica with an Italian name, Ajaccio, pronounced in the French manner Ajaxio, presents a rather odd paradox. It gave to the world one of the greatest dictators of all time, and is inordinately proud of him, yet it does not look with cordial eye at other dictators.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born in an aristocratic house of this old city on Aug. 15, 1769, of Ajaccian parents. The date of his birth suggests a whimsy of the fates, for the child was born French, but had he seen the light of day a few months earlier he would have been born Italian. Corsica had once belonged to Pisa, when that city was a maritime power; had more latterly belonged to Genoa. Strife and struggle had kept full its cup of bitterness for centuries and the vendetta had sprung up as the local counterpart of foreign wars and foreign exploitation. It was unquestionably with a sigh of relief that the island accepted the strong French control in 1768, Genoa's rights being ceded to the Government of Louis XV. The next year—and Corsica took no note of the event—Carlo-Maria Buonaparte and his wife Letizia Ramolino, a respected couple of Ajaccio, rejoiced in the birth of their second son, Nabulione. Events had given the world's wheel a powerful twirl.

* * *

I have just visited Napoleon's birthplace for the first time in ten years and have found the city even more notably French, and more articulately proud of it, than I remember its appearance and attitude of a decade ago. Nearly all names are Italian, but all speech, and I mean street speech, is unquestionably French. You cannot tell about a city's speech by overhearing it in a luxurious café or hotel lobby, or even in a government building, but if you go where the humblest folk live, and if you mill about among these folk, you soon find out what language they are using and perhaps what they are saying in this language. I have been at pains to wander about the markets of the town, to lurk in the dingiest bistros, even to chat a bit with bus conductors and with *chômeurs* sunning themselves in the main square. I expected to hear a great deal of Italian in these quarters, perhaps only Italian, but just once did I hear this language from two strollers. There is not the faintest doubt that Napoleon's city now speaks French as its language of intimacy. I cannot pretend to any careful study of mass sentiment, and I have to admit that Corsican French was extremely difficult for me to understand, but if impressions count for anything at all, Ajaccio is almost truculently Gallophile. In other words, it is militantly devoted to what is now its own land, for Corsica is an integral part of France, not a dependency or colony of any sort. It sends its deputies to Paris exactly like any other *département*. Corsica, it is worth noting, has never been mentioned officially among Italy's demands upon France.

* * *

Ajaccio's pride in Napoleon—despite the well-known fact of history that the Conqueror was but little interested in his native city—seems bordering on the fanatical. The main street is the Cours Napoléon; the main waterfront the Quai Napoléon. A street in the old town is the rue Bonaparte; another the rue du Roi de Rome for Napoleon's unhappy son. A square is named for Letizia, his very interesting mother, and an avenue bears her name in the form of Madame Mère. The main plaza of the city is adorned by a huge equestrian statue of Napoleon surrounded and supported by his brothers Joseph, Lucien, Louis and Jérôme, all of whom except Lucien were made "puppet kings" of the Emperor.

A hillside at the west of the town is dominated by another and far larger memorial which is so shiny new that no mention of it is made in guide books published as late as 1938. The hillside itself seems to have turned to hewn granite and on the stone are carved the inevitable names of Napoleonic battles *and*—for which we are grateful—his far more lasting achievements in civil, juridical, and financial fields.

Of course, the natal house of the mighty dictator whom Corsica gave to the world is the greatest show piece of the town. This once elegant house is aglow with intimate associations and visitors are even shown the couch on which Napoleon came into the world.

The Bonapartes lived well and were used to the feeling of money. They enjoyed a certain local importance but could hardly have guessed that one of their large brood (there were eight children in all) was to set the world afire. It is pleasant to recall that Madame Mère Letizia, even in the days of her second son's greatest glory, never lost her sense of perspective. She knew, and often reminded him, that when one man's power is swollen beyond reason, it finally explodes about his ears.

SYDNEY A. CLARK

The Wide Horizon

Portrait of a Puppet

By Bradford Coolidge

PEKING

A man in an unenviable job appears Wang Keh-min, head of the "Provisional Government of the Chinese Republic." While the Japanese, who put him in nominally the highest office of his forty-year political career, term him "one of the few real Chinese patriots," most of his fellow-countrymen regard him as a traitor. Yet foreigners who know him well whisper that in his heart of hearts he despises the Japanese as invaders who one day must be driven out, and it is a fact that he limits as far as he can the number with whom he must associate. Just what kind of a man is it that carries on, as it were, on the brink of the deep blue sea?

When I went to see, after waiting a week for an appointment, I found a friendly little fellow bowing me to a seat. He wore an anxious smile.

"I rise about 6:30 and retire about 11:30, spending most of the hours between at my desk. I have no time for diversions. I used to enjoy reading and calligraphy, but I don't do much of either now. Years ago I played cards and (with a laugh) was always very fortunate. But I gave up all that at fifty. Hobbies? I have collected quite a few Chinese porcelains. They are stored away and I haven't seen them for years."

Other than routine contacts, Mr. Wang sees very few people. This is largely due to fears for his life. In March, 1938, a gang of Chinese sprayed his car with bullets on the streets of Peking. One bullet wounded his chauffeur, one killed his Japanese companion, but the one meant for Mr. Wang lodged in the folds of his fur coat between his arm and body. Since then the Chief Executive has lived as well as worked in the big Foreign Affairs building, while fifty guards, many armed with sub-machine-guns, stand watch.

"Members of my family come to see me now and then from my home two blocks away. (I have eleven daughters and a son, enough to start a school.) But of my friends, many have gone south. The few remaining in Peking do not call on me because they would incur the suspicions of the guards. As for formal affairs, I go out to no dinners and give no dinners. I really enjoy the lack of incessant social affairs. Lonely? Yes, but I am so busy that I do not notice it."

Yet "His Excellency," as the punctilious translator referred to Mr. Wang, does not appear discontented. If he is virtually a prisoner, Chinese statesmen often have been known to go into seclusion. He indicated that he harbors no anticipations of resigning and wants to remain right here in Peking. If he wanted to live anywhere else, he certainly would have the funds to do so, for he is one of the wealthiest men in China. But France, the one foreign country in which he has resided except Japan, he found "too busy."

So Mr. Wang stays on, a patriot or a traitor, depending on the point of view. Is there a chance he will fool both Chinese and Japanese? Some acquainted with the workings of the Chinese mind do not think it impossible. The idea is this:

Chinese characteristically yield to force and wait for it to spend itself rather than trying to resist it. They have learned how from centuries of experience with invasion and, more recently, colonization. Now Japan comes with another kind of pressure, labeled, "The New Order in East Asia." Is it not better to yield once more, to spare China the havoc of resistance? Especially if one never forgets he is yielding temporarily, for expediency. . . .

Has Mr. Wang that idea?

Non-Intervention in Spain

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

By a not altogether cynical definition a diplomat is "an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country." The difference between the standards accepted by society for individual conduct and for national conduct is pointedly suggested in this definition. But hardly anywhere has that difference been so unabashedly illustrated as in the boasts of the totalitarian governments about their part in the Spanish civil war.

No sooner had the tumult died than the proud shouting began. It evidently does not matter to the Italian authorities, for example, that the communiqué from the London Non-intervention Committee on Oct. 9, 1936, stated:

> The Italian representative, after having energetically refuted and repudiated every single point of the allegations directed against Italy, declared all these allegations were entirely fantastic and devoid of any foundation whatsoever,

and that the communiqué further stated that German and Portuguese representatives made similar denials. They are now jubilantly informing their peoples and the world of the important role played by their arms and their "volunteers" in the Spanish tragedy.

Possibly satisfaction is doubled by the fact that this reflects not only prestige on the arms of these nations, but at the same time casts an almost comical reflection on the sagacity of the other Great Powers represented on the Committee. It is now plain that Britain and France, wittingly or unwittingly, allowed themselves to be made parties to a colossal diplomatic swindle in which they were bound to come out "on the short end." Russia was more plainly skeptical, possibly because of certain private experience of its own in "non-intervention."

But the position of Britain was such as to prompt an outstanding British military strategist to put down in black and white that "class interests" in Britain were blinding influential British opinion to the strategic dangers implicit for the British Empire in the Spanish war. The current boasts of the dictator states underscore that danger. References to the activities of Italian submarines in the Mediterranean recall the submarine piracy scare so quickly met by Britain and France at the Nyon conference. But while they remind us that firmness even then brought better dividends than temporizing, these references today seem intended to be read as a warning that Italy's sea power can become most unpleasant.

The broader intent behind the totalitarian states' acceptance of "glories" they once repudiated as guilt is, of course, to weld more firmly the relationship between them and General Franco's Spain. Spanish obligations to the dictator states are being stressed in the same breath with reminders of the military prowess of those states. Those observers who were once mystified as to what the leaders of the Rome-Berlin Axis expected to acquire in Spain may now know.

M. COURT

Brookline, Mass.

"Humanitarianism"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The exclusion of Chinese, Jews and others from the United States is not consistent with our superior claims to great humanitarianism. We say in effect, "You are not good enough to live in the United States, but we will do what we can by way of charity to keep you alive until some really humane government invites you to come to live with it."

C. G. B.

Baltimore, Md.

"Borrow-Until-You-Bust"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your newspaper gives prominent position recently to a statement by Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine that "America must soon go on a policy of pay-as-you-go. We cannot continue much longer on a policy of borrow-until-you-bust."

May I remind your readers that the Representative made this statement almost immediately after voting in Congress for the Townsend Plan. His vote is inconsistent with his plea for economy.

S. J.

Bangor, Maine

[Editor's Note: Representative Brewster contends that the Townsend bill embodies at least a self-financing plan of pension.]